DRY FORCES AGREE ON UNITED ATTACK ON ANY WET PARTY

Anti-Saloon League Serves Notice That Full Force of Organization Will Be Turned Loose

Will Fight for Dry Congress, Dry State Legislatures and Uniform Enforcement Code

WESTERVILLE, O., June 27 (Special)—Determination to prevent, if possible, the nomination of a wet candidate for the presidency of the United States, is registered by state superin-tendents of the Anti-Saloon League of America in conference here. Dry sup-porters also have pledged themselves to combat the nomination of wet con-gressional candidates and to agitate the placing of the Department of Pro-hibition under civil service. Another matter being advocated is a uniform enforcement act in every state. Forty-

one states are represented here.

With practically every southern state represented by its superintendent, and all of them Democrats, the dominant note of Tuesday's meetings was that the solid south will be broken was that the solid south will be broken if a wet candidate is nominated for President by the Democrats or if a wet plank is inserted into the platform. Dr. George W. Young, of Louisville, Ky., a member of the national speakers' bureau said that from three to five states will go Republican if a wet candidate or a wet plank is put forward by the Democrats. This view was echoed by E. M. Lightfoot of South Carolina, Robert Lee Davis of North Carolina, Thomas Jefferson North Carolina, Thomas Jefferson Bailey of Mississippi and the Rev. Atticus Webb of Texas.

Serves Notice on Wets Officials of the league said that no party would be asked to adopt a spedry plank, but that notice will be served on any party adopting a wet plank that it must bear the attack of the dry forces. Strict enforcement of unmodified prohibition law will be

No state reports a letting down of sentiment for the perpetuation of strict enforcement of unmodified prohibition laws, but several delegates admit enforcement is not all it should be. A general discussion of state enforcement codes is expected to lead to the recommendation of a specific uniform code. Wayne B. Wheeler is scheduled to speak for the application

hort drys of all states to turn out in force at the polls in 1924. Candidates Discussed In addition to Mr. Wheeler and Mr.

Baker, the national organization is represented by Dr. E. H. Cherrington, general manager of league publications and secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, and Dr. Howard H. Russell, associate general superintendent of the national league. In regard to the situation in New

York, the league asserts it will try to accomplish nothing during the coming session of the Assembly, save the passage of a hill giving municipalities the right to pass ordinances prohibiting the liquor traffic and providing municipal enforcement. A fight will be made, however, to elect an Assembly next time favorable to re-enactment of the state code and a Governor who will support the measure.

It is known that President Harding is a satisfactory candidate to the league as a Republican, but no outspoken preference in the Democratic ranks is evident, although William Gibbs McAdoo has been favorably mentioned by a number of superintendents for the Democratic presidential nomination

BADENESE DIET AIDS

NEEDY PUBLISHERS BERLIN, June 27—The Badenese Diet has appropriated 30,000,000 marks to be used as a loan fund for needy ublishers. This action has raised a flurry in newspaper circles all over the country in the hope that similar action may be taken by other authori-

Sums are to be advanced out of the appropriation so that newspapers can press as a whole has had hard going Both subscription lists and advertising space have diminished because of the general economic strinBulgaria's Revolutionary Leader



Prof. Alexander Zankoff Prime Minister in the New Cabinet Which Succeeded the Stamboulisky Government, When the Latter Was Forced to Flee From the Capital

VATICAN ATTEMPTS | SOFIA GOVERNMENT MONOPOLY OF ROME

"Methodists on Monte Mario" -Parliament Is Questioned

scheduled to speak for the application of civil service regulations to the department of prohibition enforcement and for its being made responsible directly to the president rather than, as now is the case, to various departments of the national Government.

This speech will be made at the closing session, when P. A. Baker will expect diversed and the control of the Robert diversed all estates to turn out in man Catholic Party, raised the ques-tion, in Parliament. The honorable deputy said that he put the question to the Government, in order to know if, in view of the significant acquisition by strangers of the important locality of Monte Mario, it did not deem it expedient to interfere for the safeguarding of the religious, moral and artistic interests of the capital of Italy and of the Roman Catholic world? He centinued:

Monte Mario must not become a cenoccupations. Monte Mario belongs to Rome and to Italy. Reasons of public necessity and of high religious policy constrain the Government to cancel contracts, if there be such, and to assure Monte Mario its superb position in the green chain of hills that encircles

Delphic Reply

This answer of the Undersecretary of the Interior, Signor Finzi, was worthy of the ancient Delphic oracle: The Government has understood the full significance of this interrogation. opportune at this time to give a definite reply.

Signor Cingolani was not allowed to proceed with his speech without Signor de interruption. shouted: "Catholicism is the negation of truth!" Signor Chiesa of Milan declared: "The Pope is the first Italian that does not know Italy; this is the great shame." When Signor Cingolani attempted to refer to Mazzini, he was stopped by a deputy shouting: "Do not insult the name of Mazzini;

you do not know Mazzini!" Following the incident in Parlia ment, a great religious festival was held in the square in front of the church of Santa Maria della Novicella. The main feature of buy print paper at times when the the celebration was the burning market is favorable. The German of a large number of Protestant press as a whole has had hard going Bibles "taken from the hands of the youth of Rome." While the fire was burning, Signor Cingolani

delivered a discourse, calling atten (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

INDEPENDENT INVESTIGATION OF PIRON SYSTEM FAVORED

John E. Teeples Thinks Practicability of Low Temperature Coal Distillation Needs to Be Proved

ject of the feasibility of the Piron making as was the Solvay process in system of low temperature coal dis-tillation is well worth raising, but I "Solvay, another Belgian, revolutiondo not think either technical experts | ized the coking industry when his by or the general public will be con- product ovens supplanted the old bee-

Special from Monitor Bureau products revealed by The Christian NEW YORK, June 27—"The sub-

Clerical Press Bitterly Assails Bulgarian Revolutionists Show Desire to Leave Neighboring Countries Undisturbed

By Special Cable MYTILENE, June 27-The disturbed situation in the Balkans, claused by the Bulgarian revolution, has slightly improved. The revolutionists are endeavoring to quell the opposition, are showing a desire to leave neighboring states undisturbed, to remove the causes of discontent and to settle down firmly. They are striving to organize a system of bureaucracy, strong enough to withstand the assaults of opponents in days of adversity.

status of state functionaries, to double their salaries and reduce prices. The new ministry has time to investigate their case.

The Greek press devotes articles to the prospective engagement of King Boris and a Rumanian Princess. If news of the engagement is confirmed. better days are in prospect for Bul-garla. King Ferdinand, says the Chronica, will become the father-in-law of the Balkans as King Christian was called the Grandfather of Europe. Although a family alliance counts for little in politics, yet it is hoped that King Ferdinand will be able to curb

the ambitions of his son-in-law. News from Turkey shows that the financial position of that country and its commerce are growing worse daily. The Ottoman press is urging the Gov-ernment to enforce the new educational system by which stress will be laid on the business side. The papers contend that the Greeks and the Armenians were expelled in the hope that they would be replaced by Turks Their hopes, however, have not been fully realized, as Jews are taking every opportunity to fill the vacant

NEW YORK LIMITS TAX EXEMPTION

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 27-The city ordinance exempting from taxation half of the valuation of all newly built homes and apartments has been modified and limited by a new ordinance passed by the Board of Aldermen. In future all apartment buildings costing in excess of \$15,000, begun as of April Apartment Apartment Banking Study for College Girls Sects' Influence in Education Turkish Delays at Lausanne Apartment Banking Reversal of Wage Scale. Austria's Reversal of Wage Scale.....14
taxation.

Austria's Reversal of Wage Scale.....14

The new regulations exempt only one-family houses costing \$5000 or less each, and two and three-family houses costing not to exceed \$15,000. The exemption amounts to \$1000 per room, but must not exceed \$5000 for one-family houses, \$10,000 for two-family houses, and \$15,000 for multifamily structures. The new ordinance s attributed to the desire of the Board of Aldermen to augment the city

AMERICAN TO ASSIST PANAMA Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 27—American nancial genius has been called upon to or the general public will be convinced that it is anything revolutionary until a complete, independent investigation is made," said John E. Teeples, chemical engineer, discussing Henry Ford's enterprise for cheap fuel and increased production of by
product ovens supplanted the old been thanked by-product supplanted the old been thanked by-product the snarls in the treastriaghten out the snarls in the treastry affairs of the Panama Republic. The Library 7 The Library 7 The Page of the Seven Arts 10 The Page of the Seven Arts 10 Book Reviews and Literary News 18 man of the Personnel Classification The Home Forum 19 Board, has accepted the post of fiscal agent of Panama and will sail July 5 to take up his new duties.

AMERICA MAY CALL PARLEY TO REDUCE **AIRCRAFT ACTIVITIES**

Stanley Baldwin's Statement Arouses Interest-French Attitude Is Recalled

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, June 27-Is rivalry or the domination of the sea to be transferred in part at least to rivalry for the domination of the air? That is the question which is being considered by officials here. Linked with the growth in auxiliary craft, it has been

before the navy officials for several

The statement of Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister of Great Britain, in the House of Commons yesterday gave emphasis to the situation. His proposal that the British Government should add 34 squadrons to the 18 authorized for the royal air force for defensive purposes, it is noted, does not stand alone. Mr. Baldwin declared that the British Government would co-operate with other governments in limiting air armament along the lines followed at the Washington Conference for the Limitation of Arm-

Primarily, the British Government's action is based on the program of France. The Prime Minister, in definite language, told the House that the Government had decided to establish a home defense air service to protect against the strongest air force within striking distance. The Earl of Birk-enhead also stated in the House of Lords that the British Government could not view without concern the by a nearby country, however friendly.

French Program Comprehensive The French program, which has forced the issue, includes a naval and military air fleet of 8000 machines which could be mobilized within 36 hours, with wo great naval stations at Dunkirk and Therbourg on the Channel front. Others would be in the Mediterranean and on the north IS SETTLING DOWN

Locast of Africa. The plan proposed by Mr. Baldwin would provide for about 1000 first line airplanes within the next three years. In reply to a query from a Labor member as to whether the new competition would not whether the new competition would not have the same result as the old, the Prime Minister declared that he hoped that long before that time should be reached there would be an agreement

among the nations as to limitation.
It is being recalled here that the attitude of France at the Conference for the Limitation of Armament was largely responsible for the failure to put an effective check on auxiliary craft, including submarines. France withheld its right to develop the arm of service that would best suit its

Criticism of Administration There has been some criticism of

the American Government for its fail-Prof. Alexander Zankoff, the Prime ure to develop its air service, but Minister, declared that it was the pol-icy of the Government to improve the Department is alert to the responsibility which it may have to assume. members of the Radoslavoff Govern-ment are to remain in prison until the a world flight, which gives an indicainterest

States entering into competition with but this is the day when city officials, such a program as France has put army and navy air service representaforth, but students of aeronautics in- tives, Newport residents and others sist that sooner or later the Government will have to develop a comprehensive plan commensurate with other activities of the Nation.

warning, are considering the calling of another conference, approved by high navy officials, it is understood for the limitation of auxiliary craft, submarines and aircraft. An agreement among the major powers would

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

INDEX OF THE NEWS JUNE 27, 1922 United States May Call Another Con-

ference
Globe-Encircling Flight Looms France Not to Reduce Turkish Bonds . Sofia Government Settling Down Dry Forces Rally to 1924 Crusade

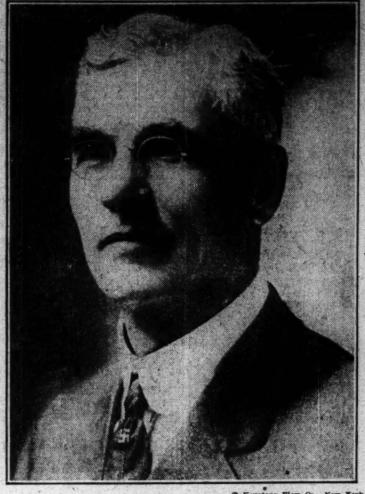
John E. Teeples Discusses Piron Coal Distillation System French Biennial Budget Criticized Equal Status Bill Progresses
English Beer Dumped Into Harbor .
Labor Rejects Reds' Application
Franco-Belgian Union Proposed.... Realtors Convene at Cleveland
Chicago Has New North Side
Michigan Faculty Analyze Failures

London Wool Prices Firm ...

Sporting
National Public Links Golf Intercollegiate Golf Tourney
Yale Wins "Big Three" Title
Major League Baseball Wimbledon Tennis Tourney Intercollegiate Tennis

Features

Expert Forced Out of Government Service



Construction Leaves Service

at Busy Time

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 27-The resig-

nation of Arthur Powell Davis as head

of the Reclamation Service, at the

request of Hubert Work, Secretary of

sons interested in reclamation wo

out technical work having many ram-

David W. Davis, who has been se-

ected to succeed A. P. Davis, was a

Reclamation Association, of which he

special Assistant Secretary of the Interior last March, and it is believed

intended to replace Arthur P. Davis.

when the latter could be induced to

Mr. Davis, the expert, could not see

Arthur Powell Davis Deposed Head of United States Reclamation Service. He Is Succeeded by Another Davis, David W., From Idaho

NEWPORT AIR LINE RECLAMATION HEAD TO NEW YORK OPEN IS OUSTED BY CHIEF

Mayors of Two Cities Exchange Expert on Irrigation and Dam Gretings as First Regular Flights Are Made

NEWPORT, R. I., June 27 (Special) —At midday today the last of the three air yachts of the new Newport-New York Air Service line, carrying New York and Philadelphia newspaper men and representatives of the Leoning Air Yacht Corporation, had flown serenely over Newport harbor and landed at the concrete walk before the Coddington Point hangars.

The first yacht left the New York terminal at Thirty-First Street and the East River at 10:07 a. m. and landed at 11:33 a. m. The other two yachts with the responsibility of carrying at 11:33 a. m. The other two yachts made the same time, leaving at later intervals, one of them bearing a letter of congratulation from Mayor John F. Hylan to Mayor Mortimer A. Sullivan, felicitating Newport on the establishment of the line. A reply was sent to Mayor Hylan by a returning yacht later in the afternoon

Regular Service Friday

Regular passenger service of the There is no possibility of the United into effect until day after tomorrow, keenly interested in the air line which is to link New York so closely in point of transportation time with Newport. gathered at the landing grounds to Administration officials who see in take official cognizance of a service the British Premier's statement a which undoubtedly has its points of

> time has been one hour and from 26 an appropriate person because of his to 30 minutes.

The air yachts are equipped, with 400 horsepower Liberty motors and carry four passengers, with sufficient storage space for the ordinary hand of Mr. Phipps in that State and by Loening, president of the corpora-tion, has had an interesting career as an air man, and these air vectors.

Preceding the arrival of the fleet, which was escorted from a point out on the course by three army planes from officials, representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and numerous organizations in the city passed from the center of the city out to the landing field at Coddington Point. Men 13 from the training station and the tor-.13 pedo station as well as from the barracks at Fort Adams were in line and everywhere there was evidence that this is considered a great day for The Garden Association meeting which is in session here, with 500 delegates from all over the country, spared a little of its interest from the gardens of the great estates and paused to notice affairs about the bay. Capt. Frank Taylor Evans of the United States Naval Training Station represented the Navy Department in an expression of welcome to the new service, and other speakers were Commander A. C. Read, Maj.-Gen. Robert 20 E. Bullard, and Mr. Leoning.

ALLIES TO INVITE MOSCOW TO SIGN **DARDANELLES PACT**

Another Step Taken Toward "Bringing Russia Back to Europe"-Await Soviet Answer

Ottoman Debt Problem Again Delayed, as French Delegates Are Without Instructions

LAUSANNE, June 27 (A)-The Allies today took another step toward "bringing Russia back to Europe," by a decision to invite the Soviets to sign the Turkish straits convention when the Lausanne treaty is ready for signature.

The terms for opening the Straits to foreign warships were arranged at the first conference here, but the Russian first conference here, but the Russian Foreign Minister, Georgi Tchitcherin, who was a delegate, objected to this agreement. The Soviets since that time, and particularly during the excitement after the assassination here of the Soviet Envoy, Mr. Vorovsky, have contended that Russia never refused to sign the convention, and is entitled to representation in the present conference. The Allies are curious to see how Russia will greet the present invitation.

ent invitation.

The Ottoman debt problem, set for discussion today, was again delayed, as the instructions expected by the French delegates from their Government were not received. The British and French still have several points of difference that must be harmonized. for the Allies are determined to pre-sent the Turks with a complete accord-on this point which is regarded as crucial for the Treaty. The British say the Turks seem more receptive to the allied demand that the foreign

to the allied demand that the foreign concessions must be protected.

Turkey has already informed the European states that it intends to reserve the professions for its own nationals, but the rights already acquired by foreigners are respected and the Turks wish to apply this policy to the Americans also. Turkish spokesmen today said there was no dispute regarding fundamentals, but only form, and they expected to reach an agreement with the United States without difficulty.

By CRAWFURD PRICE By Cable from Monitor Burgas LONDON, June 27—The Lausanne onference has been amusing itself— he phrase is thoroughly justified—

as a distinct loss to the Government. Even more serious, in the opinion of unimportant questions, upon which agreement already has been reached several times. This is presumably all the delegates can do while awaiting the Allies' instructions concerning two issues, on which the fate of the negotiations now hangs. What really matters today is what action the Allies are prepared to take concerning the payment of Ottoman debt coupons, and the extension of pre-war conminer, clerk in a mining company's stores, and banker, and after getting nto politics was elected Governor of

It is an open secret that the French reclamation was that of calling together the governors of 13 western states, and organizing the Western which they are the largest holders. The British Government, less heavily is president. He was appointed a interested and perhaps unable to appreciate why Turkish debts to France are more sacred than French debts to Great Britain, has been endeavoring to find a compromise, but nevertheless considers no government able to barter away the rights of its nationals.

Mr. Davis, the expert, could not see the reason for his resignation. He had been in the Reclamation Service is underwritten by a group of Newport's summer colony residents headed by J. Suffern Taylor and Vincent Astor. Men with imperative business interests in New York, but whose families and social interests are centered in Newport for the season, have been for many years in need of transportation facilities which should enable them to go to and frow without losing an entire day. In all the tests of the new air yachts the time has been one hour and from 26

Mr. Davis, the expert, could not see the reason for his resignation. He had been in the Reclamation Service 21 years as an engineer and nine years tas director. During his term the largest dams in the country were built as director. During his term the largest dams in the country were built as director. During his term the largest dams in the country were built and there are still over \$50,000,000 to the interests of solidarity, and the only the Government could put it through and requiring the understanding of an experienced engineer.

D. W. Davis, who has displaced A. P. Davis, the engineer, is considered an appropriate person because of his make the slightest impression on Anbusiness experience by Mr. Work, and gora, they must be regarded as hope

The only other development worthy of mention is the new Bulgarian Govern-nent's withdrawal of Alexander Stamstorage space for the ordinary hand luggage and golf clubs. Grover Loening, president of the corporation, has had an interesting career as an air man, and these air yachts represent his theories of reliability, sturdings and seaworthiness, combined with capacity for maintaining an average speed of 120 miles per hour and for unusual climbing power.

Escort for Air Yachts

of Mr. Phipps in that State and by private power companies whose profits are held to be impaired by the policy of the Government expert engineer.

The climax was reached on June 16, when Mr. Work, desiring to have the matter disposed of before he left washington with the presidential party, summoned the uirector of reclamation and asked for the voluntary tender of the resignation, which had been valuly awaited, offering him had been vainly awaited, offering him dor to the sea, or allied administratio

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

Mitchel Field and two navy planes from Gould Island, a parade of city ROUND-THE-WORLD FLIGHT NEARS AS MR. WEEKS CALLS FOR SURVEY

Route Likely to Include Alaska, Japan, Australia, Where Trail to England Could Be Picked Up

WASHINGTON, June 27 (AP)-Sur- | the trail blazed by the British air

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

WASHINGTON, June 27 (A)—Survey of an air route around the world has been authorized by John W. Weeks, Secretary of War, preliminary to a decision as to whether an attempt will be made by the army air service to circumnavigate the globe.

Two air service officers have been assigned to study available landing places on the Alaskan coast, the Aleutian Islands, Japan and Australia, where the preliminary plan contempt at the report of the preliminary plates that the flight would pick up the trail blazed by the British air service from England to Australia. Mr. Weeks said that the around the world flight still was merely a tentative project. The survey of landing places represented very little expense, he said, but if it should be decided to attempt a flight, careful plans would have to be laid and preparations made that would involve a considerable expenditure. The question will be decided only after the report of the preliminary survey has been turned in.

NEW GERMANY SEEN RISING ABOVE RUINS OF BITTER DISTRUST

Carnegie Survey Points to Need of Intellectual Contacts Between France and Reich

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 27-A study of social and economic conditions in Germany, under the title "Relations Between France and Germany," has just been published by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, as the first of a series of reports on the state of all present activities in Ger-many. The initial report, with an introduction by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, was written by Henri Lichtenberger, professor at the Sorbonne, who was in-vited by the Carnegie Endowment to go to Germany on its behalf to make a

first-hand study of conditions.

The conclusion drawn from the re port by Dr. Butler as outlined in his introduction is a hopeful one—that at no distant time France and Germany will arrive at a substantial agreement upon which will rest a steady upbuilding in both countries of normal political, social and economic conditions

New Germany to Emerge

Professor Lichtenberger analyzes every phase of the present crisis and finds that out of it will come a new Germany. The Nation, he asserts, already is aware of "her vitality" and "convinced that the depression she is undergoing is transient." The worst factor in the situation is mutual distrust, he says. When that can be dissipated, the troubles of Germany and France will solve themselves.

"Germany is convinced that a gloriis in store for her in the future evolution of the world.' clares the report. "Germany is by no means decadent; her life's course, everybody acknowledges, may have undergone a momentary check, but on the whole it is ascending, not descend-ing. The total and final crash of Ger-many is a contingency which no one seriously anticipates and which cannot threaten the balance of the world, whatever upheavals Germany may experience in the coming months.

Enmity Is Deplored

"The enmity which has long existed between the French and the Germans and which has lately been embittered on both sides, particularly among the Germans, is a danger not to be under

estimated," the report declares.

He expresses the opinion that mutual misunderstanding is an even more serious danger than the rancor of people against people. On the question of reparations he says this misunderstanding is complete.

Diplomatic wars, urges Professor Lichtenberger, should be outlawed and put in the same class with wars of conquest. The restoration of intel-lectual contact between France and for avoiding the universal crisis, the threatening rise of which justly alarms all intelligent people."

"SERVICE CITIZENS" BUILDING SCHOOLS

WILMINGTON, Del., June 27 (Spe-

cial)—The annual report of the Service Citizens of Delaware, an organiza-

EVENTS TONIGHT

American Association of Electrical En-neers: Convention committee meetings, ored motion pictures, special illumina-n. New Ocean House, Swampscott, Open air entertainment at Braves' Field ys screen and stage stars, 7. Field and Forest Club; Moonlight walk round Spot Pond.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES

WNAC (Boston)—6:30, stories and music for children. 9, orchestra music.
WGI (Medford Hillside)—5:30, New England weather forecast and market reports. 6:30, police reports; world market survey; girls' hour, 8:30, "Science Up to Date"; music and readings.

"Pops" Program for Tonight

REQUEST NIGHT "Pomp and Circumstance". Elgar
Overture to "William Tell". Rossini
'Elil, Elli" arranged by Agide Jacchia
fantasia, "Aida" Verdi
Suite, "Peer Gynt" Grieg
Largo Handel
Parade of the Wooden Soldiers Jessel Suite, Poer Gynt
Largo Handel
Parade of the Wooden Soldiers Jessel
Second Hungarian Rhapsody. Liszt
Ouverture Solennelle, "1812"
Tschalkowsky
Walts, "On the Beautiful Blue
Danube" Strauss
Ride of the Valkyries. Wagner

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

tion endowed by Pierre S. duPont, has just been issued and shows that through the efforts of that body 101 school buildings for the use of white and Negro children have been constructed in Delaware. The total cost of the work to date has been \$1,874-395. During the last year the organization built at the rate of one new school every six and one-half days.

school every six and one-half days. The work was done by its own hullding force and when the school was finished a deed for the property was turned over to the State Board or the Special District Board of Education, with no conditions or reservations. with no conditions or reservations.

The Pierre S. duPont Education

Fund is administered by the Delaware School Auxiliary Association of which the Service Citizens of Delaware is the parent organization.

BIG FORD RALLY MAY BE CALLED

Third Party Looms as Dearborn Admirers Exult

DETROIT, June 27 (A)-The Dearborn Ford-for-President Club, planning vigorously to push its campaign to bring about the nomination of Henry Ford for President, probably as the leader of a third party, is considering the calling of a convention of all Ford clubs in Michigan, it was announced today by the Rev. William Dawe, leader of the movement in the home town of the Detroit manufacturer.

The object, Mr. Dawe said, would be to effect a national organization and co-ordinate what thus far has been purely spontaneous organization of Ford clubs. Plans of the Dearborn leaders include a call for an assem-bly of delegates from Michigan clubs, but Mr. Dawe declared the proposed convention might develop into a na-

tional affair.

Correspondence with numerous Ford clubs throughout the country makes it clear, according to James M. Greene. secretary of the Dearborn organization, that the Ford supporters desire a third party.

NEW YORK, June 27-In the "faceto-face straw vote" which Collier's Weekly is conducting "to discover the people's choice" for President of the United States, Henry Ford of Detroit has increased his lead over President Harding in the returns of the sixth installment of the poll. Of 198.724 votes counted, Mr. Ford has 64,948 while President Harding is credited with 39,236. These two men received nore than half of the votes cast in the total ballot.

William G. McAdoo is still the leader among the Democrats voted for for President in the straw vote. He has 15,667. James M. Cox of Ohio got 13,182 votes in the sixth announcement and Alfred E. Smith, Governor of New York, got 10.623.

Other votes recorded in Collier's sixth installment are as follows: William E. Borah, 3195; Herbert Hoover, 7968; Charles E. Hughes, 11,179; Hiram Johnson, 12,608; Robert M. La-Follette, 5260; Oscar Underwood, 3049. Mr. Ford's largest vote this week came from Oregon where he got 5491 while South Carolina helped with 5266 and California with 4180. Mr. Harding's largest vote came from North Dakota with 4940, South Carolina com-

lowing third with 3565. TROOPS TO RULE

OKMULGEE, Oklá., June 27 (AP)-Ceith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.

(ajestic—"The Covered Wagon" (Film),
2:15, 8:15.

remont—"The Rise of Rosic O'Reilly," 8.

CKMULGER, Okla., June 27 (4)—

Okmulgee County unexpectedly was placed under martial law last night by

J. C. Walton, Governor of this State, who declared a state of lawlessness and disorder, amounting to insurrec-American Association of Electrical Endineers: Conventions sessions, New Ocean ton, swampsoott, morning and aftertroops in control.

A great part of the county's population maintains it is bewildered by the executive's action, and that it is looking about for the "condition of lawlessness and terror" described by

reports; world market survey; girls' hour, \$:30, "Science Up to Date"; musts and readings.

WBZ (Springfield)—7:30, baseball scores; bedtime story. 7:45, talk for farmers. 8:35, concert. 8:25, "A Few Minutes with Benjamin Franklin." 11, time signals.

KDKA, (Pitrsburgh)—7:30, "City Zoning." 8. "Macbeth." 8:15, concert.

WGY (Schenetady)—6, produce and stock market quotations. Silent night.

WEAF (New York City)—7:30, concert by male quartet. 7:50, "The Aftermath of the War," by Henry Morgenthau, former United States ambassador to Turkey, courtesy of the American Agriculturist. 8, soprano solos. 8:30, talk on swimming. 8:50, "How We Made Our African Wild Animal Pictures."

WJZ (New York City)—5:50, Iron Age steel reports. 6, "The Adventures of Peter." 7:35, Shakespearian reading. 7:45, topics by Review of Reviews. 8:30, the World's Work in current events. 11, time signals and weather forecast.

ATTACK MADE ON "Local officers either cannot or will

ATTACK MADE ON JUGOSLAV PREMIER

LONDON, June 27 (A)-A Central News dispatch from Belgrade says six shots were fired at the Jugoslavian Premier, Nicholas Pashitch, as he was leaving Parliament, but that the Premier escaped unharmed.

A man named Raditch was arrested.

POLICE APOLOGIZE IN DRY CASE Joseph Coffey and Charles Johnson, patrolman and chauffeur respectively on the Salem police force, yesterday apologized to prohibition enforcement agents in Boston when Elihu D. Stone, assistant United States district attorney, who was prosecutor in a case in assistant united states district attor-ney, who was prosecutor in a case in which the two men had been charged with interfering with the prohibition agents, at work in Salem told them to do this or face continued prosecution.

Pousded 1908 by sally sacte plays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$9.00; six-months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies 5 cents (in Greater Boston 3 cents). (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass, U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 5, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918. PARTISAN TEXTBOOKS DEPLORED

TO HALVED TAXES

Mr. Harding, at Salt Lake City, Urges States to Follow Nation's Example of Thrift

(P)-An audience which filled the big Mormon tabernacle, seating 12,000, and overflowed into the temple grounds and the Assembly Hall near by, last night, heard President Hard- ting Government expenditures ing discuss two subjects-one of which was taxation, which he selected prior to the beginning of his trip because of Utah being the home state of Reed Smoot (R.), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. The other sub-ject was the administration proposal for American membership in the Permanent Court of International Jus-

In appealing for sentiment favor ing American adhesion to the World Court, the President aroused greater enthusiasm than in his discussion of the tax problem. The war, he said, had revealed the "soul of America," and given the nation an aspiration, but, he added, the United States, under the stress of post-war adjustment, had drifted from its aspiration.

"I want America to have something of a spiritual ideal," the chief execu-tive then asserted. "I am seeking American sentiment in favor of an international court of justice. I want America to play her part in helping the world to abolish war."

When the loud outburst of cheers which greeted this statement had died "not preaching a pacifist policy, tion to believe that "the Government has come to a time when it will do things to make war less likely.

Court, a Step to Ban War "The Permanent Court of International Justice," the President continued, amid applause, "is the longest and nost practical step thus far in the history of the world.

American membership in the court could be brought about, Mr. Hardin asserted, "without surrendering any thing we cherish.'

"Let us have a new hope, and a new promise," he added, "so we can say that life is not intended for sacrifice in war but to be consecrated to the purposes of God."

The Executive, taking up the main body of his address on taxation, said that the Federal Government is gently seeking to prove itself a help-ful example" in removing what he characterized as the menace of mounting taxes and growing public indebtedness, but added that this was not alone a federal problem, that "the improved cost and tax collections than did the corder must come into the units of government into which the Federal There is but one way for the comgovernment into which the Federal Government never intrudes."

address any contemplated administration program for tax revision in the coming year. He did say, however, that the Federal Government was that the Federal Government was working under a program which "in-volves extinguishing a half billion of the (public) debt each year," and asserted that the payments which the British Government will make under the British-American debt settlement will correspondingly relieve the buring next with 3684 and Oregon folupon American taxpayers.'

Federal Taxes Solved

The President declared no other country in the world had been able this was the "record of business administration to which the party now

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday; cooler tonight; fresh westerly winds.
Northern New England: Fair tonight
and Thursday; cooler in southwestern
Maine tonight; fresh westerly winds.
Southern New England: Fair tonight
and Thursday; cooler tonight with fresh
westerly winds.

Weather Outlook In New England, New York, the middle Atlantic states, the Ohio Valley and the lower lake region the weather will be fair and cooler. Wednesday and fair with mild temperature on Thursday:

OTHCIAI 16	mperatures
(8 a. m. Standard t	ime, 75th meridia
lbany68	Kansas City
tlantic City76	Memphis
oston72	
uffalo62	Nantucket
algary48	New Orleans
harleston76	New York
hicago68	
enver60	
es Moines66	Portland, Me
astport50	Portland, Ore
alveston82	San Francisco .
atteras80	St. Louis
elena	St. Paul
1	William to I am make my

High Tides at Boston Wednesday, 11:26 p. m.; Thursday, 11:59 a. m. Light all vehicles at 8:56 p. m.

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The British debt settlement, the Executive went on, has been "acclaimed all over the world as one of the most notable and successful fiscal accomplishments ever recorded." He added that said from reducing the added that, aside from reducing burden of American taxpayers, the settlement had been one of the "most reassuring events since the armistice. coming as it did at a time of "wide-SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 27 spread uncertainty and misgiving throughout the world of business

everywhere."
To the Budget Bureau Mr. Harding attributed much of the credit for getto something like normal. Under this plan, he declared, the administration has been able to "awaken a spirit of economy and efficiency in the public

"We have introduced business methods in government," he added, "and instead of operating blindly and to suit individual departments which have never visualized the Government as a whole, and felt no concern about the raising of funds, we are scrutinizing, justifying, co-ordinating, and not only halting mounting cost, but making long strides in reducing the cost of Government activities."

Local Governments Costly Figures furnished to him by both the Treasury and the Census Bureau the President stated, "make it perfectly plain that whereas the cost of Federal Government is being steadily reduced, the cost of state and local governments is being just as steadily

governments is being just as steadily increased, year by year." He added:
Take the costs of state government. I am informed that the revenues of the states in 1913 aggregated \$368,000,000, and that in 1921 they had increased to \$959,060,000; that is, they had increased 161 per cent, and every dollar of that increase had to come in some way or other from the public. The expenditures of the states in 1913 aggregated \$383,000,000, and in 1921 they were \$1,005,000,000, an increase of 163 per cent. The indebtedness of the states in 1913 amounted to \$423,000,000 and in 1921 to \$1,012,000,000, an increase of 139 per cent.

Turn now to the cost of city government. The Census Bureau has compiled data on the governments of 227 of the large cities. It is shown that these cities in 1913 collected \$890,000,000 in all revenues, and in 1921 they collected \$1,567,000,000; that is, they were compelled to take 76 per cent more in taxes in 1921, then they had taken in 1921. in 1921 than they had taken in 1913. The same group of cities expended in 1913, \$1,010,000,000, and in 1921, \$1,726,000,000—an increase of 71 per cent. The total debt of this group of cities in 1913 was \$2,301,000,000, which by 1921 had risen to \$4,334,000,000—an increase

County administration appears, from the rather limited information which at this time the census authorities have been able to produce, to have shown a

munity finally to get back on its feet, and that is to go seriously about pay-ing its debts and reducing its expenses. That is what the world must face. The greatest and richest government must face it, and so mustthe humblest citi-

people a single rule applicable to every one of them as individuals, and to every political or corporate unit among them, it would be to learn to spend somewhat less than your income all the time. If you have debts, reduce them as rapidly as you can; if you are one of the for-tunate few who have no debts, make tunate few who have no debts, make it a rule to save something every year. Keep your eye everlastingly on those who administer your governmental units for you; your town, your county, your state, your national government.

your state, your national government. Make them understand that you are OKLAHOMA ZONE

to make such a record in public debt reduction as had the United States. Pointing to a reduction of more than one-half in federal taxes during the past two years as compared with the war load peak in 1920, he declared the war load peak i If they succeed, give them such en-couragement and inspiration as will be represented by a full measure of hearty appreciation for their efforts.

ZONING PROGRAM TO BE SUBMITTED

HAVERHILL, Mass., June 27 (Special)—The Haverhill Planning Board and the Board of Survey have joined forces for the consideration of several civic betterment projects. One of the lected annually, or \$325,000,000. This chief subjects to be taken up immediate requires that the local offices not ately is the matter of zoning which has been under discussion by city authorities for more than a year. A
definite zoning program will be submitted to the municipal council as
quickly as possible.

Another project will be the provi-

in control of the administration feels RECLAMATION HEAD Hassett and John T. Hawes, chief JERSEY CITY FINDS measure of satisfaction." IS OUSTED BY CHIEF

(Continued from Page 1) two weeks' pay without work in com-

pensation.
Mr. Work, it is held, still desired the regignation to have the appearance of having been voluntary and was not satisfied, it is said, with the wording of Mr. Davis, the engine that "in accordance with your sugge-tion I hereby tender my resignation The engineer, however, is accuss tomed to dealing with things as they why he should not make his resistion in accordance with the facts. he should not make his resigna tion in accordance with the facts. As to the statement given out from the Department of the Interior, that after his return from a western trip, where the Secretary had listened to the complaints of farmers and would act on their suggestions, that is something that persons familiar with conditions in Colorado will understand better in the last few years.

Colorado Situation

Edward Keating, formerly Representative in Congress from Colorado. called attention to the fact that the farmers in Colorado had been in a deplorable condition and that their dissatisfaction had been seized upon to help these who were waging the war against Arthur P. Davis, whose work Mr. Keating knows well and whom he considers an exceptional

The land problem in Colorado, as in other western states, is a complicated one and has been made more so by the hold which capitalists have obt upon large tracts which they hold, at power to further their own advantages The farmers in many instances have been unable to make the payments demanded by the law, and private power companies and others who have opposed the Government's plans as car

the expert, and his familiarity with conditions in Colorado and elsewhere enabled him to draw the line between spurious representations and real grievances and to recognize the hand of politics and capital in its various guises.

With the revolving fund available Mr. Davis, the engineer, has held that the entire west, susceptible of reclamation, ultimately can be reclaimed if the law is carried out and the funds kept revolving. To do this payments must be made as required by law and in carrying out this sound policy he

The prospects are that there will be a sifting of all the facts in the case and that true friends of reclamation will demand proof that Mr. Davis of Idaho, is a better man to direct the governmental reclamation service than was Arthur Powell Davis.

REVENUE MEN

Problems Discussed at Office of Collector Nichols

Questions of taxation and its collecand other details of administration of the revenue laws of the United States, the club to Thomas Michaski, her husof internal revenue collectors and department officials at the office of Malcom E. Nichols, Massachusetts col-

The meeting is a new departure, ac cording to Mr. Nichols; bringing tofor the first time in conference the collectors of the district, giving them opportunity to make suggestions only perform the work of collection, he says, but provide service to the public and do their utmost in smoothing the way for taxpayers.

Among those at the meeting are Col. Robert O. Eaton, Connecticut; Frank J. Ham, Maine; John H. Field, New Hampshire; Frank A. Paige, Rhode Island, and Robert W. McCuen, Another project will be the provision of swimming pools in various parts of the city, another proposition which has been long discussed, with an appropriation made one year but an appropriation made one year but chief office deputy, and Thomas B.

> The Saving Event of the Season Begins Here Thursday, July 5th

Gold's 43rd Greater Semi-Annual

learance Sale

Everything in the Store (Excepting a few contract lines) will be

Reduced 10% to 50%

Many broken lines and close-outs at even greater reductions from their original selling figures! We believe that YOU will find it greatly to your advantage to plan a shopping trip here during this semi-annual sale.



setts, at his home in Nabant. Tomor row all the delegates will go to Plym outh on board the revenue cutte

BUILDING TO CUT HOUSING SHORTAGE

Massachusetts Cities Issue 967 Residence Permits in May

Promising a lessening of the housing shortage, 967 new residential buildings with accommodations for

is for new residential buildings, 35.4
per cent for nonresidential structures.
and 17.5 per cent for alterations and repairs.

The cubustian communication of the father, mother and seven dren, under 16 years of age.

In several of the suburban comtivity continues to boom. In those cities where a decrease in the aggre-

DISABLED SOLDIERS FROM 36 STATES CONVENE IN BOSTON

With about 80 delegates registered, epresenting posts in 36 states and in South Africa, Australia and Paris, the National Disabled Soldiers' League reactions to the political activities of opened its third annual convention today at Healey's Hotel in Boston. The and like organizations will be outday at Healey's Hotel in Boston. The opening session, which is the first of a four-day meeting, was addressed by Mrs. Maud Wood Park, president John T. Nolan of Washington, D. C., national commander of the league, Lyme, Conn.

Mrs. Park, who has just returned.

150,000 men and has settled 48,000 report to the executive committee the claims in their behalf with the veterans' bureau in Washington. Every nent women of many European conntrainee in the 14 regional districts under the federal bureau who has been American women test do to serve the der the federal bureau who has been chosen as a delegate has been given leave to attend the convention. During its session the convention will be addressed by Mrs. Charles A. Robinson, national commander of the Women's Relief Corps of the League, and Mrs. Haviland H. Lund, president of the Institute of Government of Wash-

SUITS BROUGHT FOR LIQUOR SALES

Charging that they had illegally furnished liquor to her husband, thereby causing him to become intoxicated Mrs. Josephine Michaski of New Bed-HOLD MEETING ford yesterday brought two suits, each for \$20,000 damages against the Polish and American United Club, Inc., of New Bedford, and Ludwik Bosek and Mikolzj Bryda of the same city in the Federal Court here. The suits are brought under the national prohibition act and are to determine whether tion, co-operation between tax officials men are liable in damages for selling liquor to their customers. tiff alleges that the liquor was sold in



HOME SWEATSHOPS

Children Are Worked Hard for Meager Pay-Houses Crowded-School Neglected

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, June 27-More than 000 young children are doing sweatshop work in their homes in Jersey City, on contracts "farmed out" by New York operators, it is charged in a report by the Jersey City health of-ficer. Most of the children are be-tween four and 14 years of age, and

1767 families were planned during May, according to returns made to the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries by the building departments of 35 cities.

The aggregate value of contemplated building during May, as represented by construction permits, was \$16.741.215. This is a decrease of 9.4 per cent from the April figure, but is tween four and 14 years of age, and tween four and 14 years of age, and treatments of three or four persons were discovered during the investigation with incomes, it is claimed, of not more than \$3 to \$5 a week.

Health inspectors and their assistants who visited more than 900 houses of Jersey City school children found almost incredible conditions of poverty and wretchedness. School-teachers are reported that a large number of per cent from the April figure, but is an increase of 14.9 per cent over the figure for May, 1922. Of the total contemplated building, 47.1 per cent beading, etc., to properly study their for may residential building.

One family was reported consisting munities the residential building activity continues to boom. In those rooms. The mother and two children cities where a decrease in the aggregate is recorded, it is generally found to be due to a large project for which the permits were filed in April.

of this family, by dint of very hard work, managed to earn \$6 weekly. This condition of affairs is in open violation of the New Jersey child wellfare law, and prosecutions of the guilty persons have been ordered by the Mayor of Jersey City.

AMERICAN WOMEN TO HEAR PEACE PLEA

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, June 27-European

and was largely taken up with routine work.

The organization represents about International Congress at Rome, will ship schools, particularly of the school



PIANOS (Used)

for Country Homes and Seashore Cottages

DURING the last month we have taken an unusually larger number of pianos in exchange for HENRY F. MILLER GRANDS, and we are now ready with rebuilt and thoroughly renovated instruments at prices far below the market. Here is a list of makers that every one is familiar with:

Chickering	right \$ 75	Mason & Hamlin Upright \$1	й
Emerson	44 . 85	Mason & Hamlin " 1	й
Stieff	4 90	Henry F. Miller "	й
Fisher	" 110	Gabler # 2	ä
Steinway	et 195	Gabler 4 2 Gabler 4 2 McPhall 4 2	Ü
Sterling	* 130	McPhall	Ü
Kimball	" 185	McPhail # #	Н
Heinze	* 140	Emerson " 2	H
Everett	4 145		И
Wood	4 155	Richmond	Н
Haynes	100	Henry F. Miller Baby Grand, 4	Ц
Woodbury	H 125	Henry F. Miller Parlor Grand \$	
Henry F. Miller	4 185	Henry F. Miller Parler Grand 2	п
Three Player		most new, \$345 to \$263	

Many more to select from not quite ready. These extremely low prices have been made with one object in view—that is to move them immediately. Easy Terms.

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Established 1863

NEW YORK HARBOR GETS LINER'S BEER

Dry Raiders Empty 13 Kegs Down Paris' Scuppers-Sealed Rum Continues to Arrive

NEW YORK, June 27 (A)—The steamships Olympic and Chicago arrived to-day with liquor supplies for their re-turn voyage, under seals of the Britturn voyage, under seals of the British and French governments. The Olympic carried 130 gallons of spirits, 196½ gallons of wine, 11 gallons of liqueurs and 3336 bottles of ale.

liqueurs and 3336 bottles of are.

The Chicago had 1168 bottles of ordinary wine, 727 bottles of fine wines, 563 of champagne, 90 of cognac, 52 of gin, 36 of rum, 142 of whisky, 113 of liqueurs and 64 of beer.

The French liner Paris, the third vessel challenging American dry laws to be visited by federal officials, was deprived of her excess beer and wine late today. Thirteen kegs of beer were dumped overboard and several bottles of wine were carted away to Govern-

Without the slightest ceremony the ms men knocked the bungs from the kegs and poured the foar liquor down the scuppers. A few members of the crew stood by. The beer was poured out instead of seized, on request of the ship's officers.

After breaking the seals on the Cedric's wine room, the officials carted away 7391 bottles of beer, 90 bottles of spirits, and 37 hottles of assorted liquors. Officers said they had received no word as to what action their line would take.

Dry Agent Believes Nations Recognize Rights of Seizure

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, June 27-"It is my belief that the United States is not opposed in fact by any foreign government in the strict enforcement of our prohibition laws inside the three-mile limits," declared R. Q. Merrick, divisional chief, general prohibition agents for New York State and northern New Jersey, to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor.

Recent published advices from prominent British authorities would indicate that they regard the United States as acting wholly within its righted a residue to the case than today. Individuals the case than today.

plus spiritous cargoes brought during the past week to New York under Brit-sh internal revenue seals.

The French liner Paris came in this week with only the legal amount of liquor permitted for medical purposes, all overplus having been disposed of prior to reaching the three-mile limit, thus complying with the federal dry

Liquor seizures aboard foreign vessels are made only by United States customs officials. We, the federal prohibition agents, stand by and receive the goods, which are transported, at the expense of our department, to warehouses, to be held there for further

Liquor Cargo Seized Aboard Japanese Craft at Honolulu

the first Japanese vessel to arrive here since the new rules governing supplies of liquor on board ships

The seized liquor included sake, whisky and several varieties of wine. The Korea Maru will sail for the mainland tomorrow. The vessel is carrying 258 Russian refugees who will attempt to enter the United States under the July immigration quota.

VATICAN ATTEMPTS MONOPOLY OF ROME

tion to the significance of the new ceremony for Rome, "invoking, while the fire consumed the corrupt books, the fire of faith to burn in their souls for the good of the Church and the Patria.

Concluding a highly inflammatory and extensively illustrated article in the current number of the Illustrazione of Rome, Signor Cingolani says:

In the name of the new Italy we admonish all the Tipples and Burts that the conscience of the Italian people may not be bought for a few pieces of

Superb View of Rome

Monte Mario is not one of the historic "seven hills of Rome." It rises some 500 feet above the city, a mile north of the Vatican. It commands a superb view of Rome and the Campagna. Just how it is drawing the attention of archæologists. Important excavations of ancient Etruscan ruins are in progress. These are throwing new light on the art, the customs and the life of the Etruscans, who probably maintained a stronghold on Monte Mario before Rome came into exist-

the Collegio Internazionale, whose location on Monte Mario has so greatly agitated certain Roman Catholic parties. He has lived in Rome 14 years, and is a devoted friend of Italy. Twice he has been knighted by King Victor Emmanuel III. In conversation with him, he deplored the present outbreak him, he deplored the present outbreak of religious passions, felt that it was

boys on the Quirinal Hill, Rome. the increasing numbers of boys asking for admission. For several years we considered seriously the removal of the school to larger quarters. Finally, in 1914 we found a fair-sized piece of ground for sale on Monte Mario and we purchased it.

We have at present

ground for sale on Monte Mario and we purchased it.

We have at present one large building, used for administration and dormitory purposes, and one moderate-sized building for classroom work. Besides these there are two small villas and a garage. Our maximum capacity is 125 boys. The plans of the school include several more buildings. These will be erected as the needs demand and the funds permit.

Our Monte Mario Collegio is an Italian institution. The teaching language is Italian: the courses of study are those prescribed by the Italian Government, the professors are Italian, the director of the school is an Italian.

Our school is called the Collegio Internazionale Monte Mario. The students are mostly Italians. There are, however, boys from North and South America, and quite a number from the Balkans and other Near East countries. To my mind it is an important piece of constructive work to bring these boys from various countries together, help them to understand each other, teach them to appreciate the good qualities in all races, develop in them

teach them to appreciate the good qualities in all races, develop in them both a national and an international mind, prepare them for broad-visioned

leadership.

It has been said that we are planning to erect a church on Monte Mario that may rival St. Peter's. This is pure imagining. It is more, it is absurdity! Such absurdity! Such absurdity! could only be equaled by those who can imagine that we are capable of such a project.

Statue of Dante Some are saying that a great statue of Dante should be set up on Monte Mario. Certainly we hope that such a project may be carried out. Unfortunately the Collegio does not own the higher and more suitable sites of the hill for such a monument, but we are in hearty accord with the idea and ready to aid, according to our modest strength, in its consummation.

strength, in its consummation.
It is true we have established our school on a beautiful hilltop. This is only what every religious organization (including Roman Catholicism) seeks to do all over the world. To say that we have done this out of disrespect to Roman Catholicism would be to say that wherever Roman Catholicism has built an institution near to or above a strength, in its consummation. an institution near to or above a Protestant plant it has done so out of

lly within its rights in seizing serve and judge for themselves. This or stocks brought here on undoubtedly is best both for religion violation of the prohibition and for the people. All cannot think if England recognizes our alike. And this undoubtedly makes for regulations. If England recognizes our rights in the matter there is reason for believing that other nations will do the same.

It looks more like a case of certain steamship lines merely "running a bluff" in order to "get by" with it if they could, but Uncle Sam has "called it" by the prompt seizure of the overplus spiritous cargoes brought during the past week to New York under British internal revenue seals. sarily mean organic unity. But it does mean a spiritual and material co-operation that can bring an ever en-larging peace and prosperity to all

humanity.

Protestants in Italy are in a minority.

Roman Catholics in America, England and Russia are in a minority. Christians in Turkey and Japan are in a minority. Through minorities religious life has often been sensibly enriched. It is the pride and honor of all intelligent majorities to see that the minorities are reated with respect and fairness.

In the Osservatore Romano of June

Columbus and their activities in HONOLULU, June 27 (A)—United act the vulgar methods of proselytism violent attack against the Collegio Internazionale Monte Mario has been Resolution Adopted at Meeting FILIPINOS OPPOSE planned and financed by the Knights of Columbus.

AMERICAN CLUB OPENS IN LONDON

Women's Organization Has Breezy House Warming

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, June 27—The American Past hardships and the unpromising future prospects of loyal Britishers house warming yesterday when the club was formally opened by Post Wheeler, American Charge d'Affaires, lution to the Lord Mayor asking for

Lady Astor naïvely said she hoped Wilson. cans and prohibition in a way impos-sible when being watched by men, Lord Robert Cecil, in feigned horror, said he could not imagine anything worse than a club where such subjects were openly discussed. Why, in England, a club was a refuge of peace. He then expressed his best wishes for the club's success. Regardless of the

case across the Atlantic, he said there never was a time when America was sympathy and cordiality. In England lion's tail-twisting institution of the western hemisphere.
English people, he said, would also wish the club well, because it was a

FAUTOMATIC RADIO Electric R

due mainly to "nerves," and a total misapprehension of the character and scope of the educational institution, known as Collegio Internazionale Monte Mario. Said he:

I feel confident that in these particularly stressful times the leaders both in Catholicism and in Protestantism are less concerned with their differences and more engrossed in a service that may aid the world to lasting good will.

A quarter of a century ago Italian Methodism opened a small school for

BIENNIAL BUDGET IN FRANCE CRITICIZED

Proximity of Election Said to Be Cause-1924 to Be Replica of 1923

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable
PARIS, June 27—An extremely im-

ortant innovation from the viewpoint of French finances is being taken by the Government, demanding that the budget shall be voted as it stands for two years. The budget which applies to this year has not yet been passed definitely, and it is proposed that when it goes through all its provisions should be accepted as those of the 1924 budget. Therefore, next year there will be no need of a separate budget. Obviously there are strong objections to such a course, for each year should see a new estimate of the needs and resources of the country, and there are those who consider that this novel step is a rather too cheap method of escaping from certain political incon-What is behind the proveniences. What is behind the proess of the proximity of the legslative elections.

Senatorial Elections

Not only will the Chamber of Depu ies be re-elected next May at the latest, but a third part of the Senate will submit themselves for re-election next January. The campaign for senatorial elections will become active almost immediately, and to impose new taxes the eve of the elections

ould clearly be unpopular.

According to the French custom, the idget for the following year should always be passed before the conclusion of the preceding year, and although the rule has been broken, notably this year's budget being six months late, it will be seen that if next year's budget is not soon settled upon, it runs the risk of being long delayed. is urged that merely material motives, such as lack of time are rein political circles it is quite underod that it will be less embarrassing adopt immediately a simple replica budget now nearly completed

Additional Article Proposed It is asked that there shall be inerted in the finance law an addition article to this effect: "There shall be applied to the 1924 period, the articles of the present law dealing with the opening of credits, fixing of ways and means either in reference to the general budget or in reference to annexes to the budget, besides articles con-cerning the means of service and the annual disposition, and those authorizing the collection of duties on the chines, to be increased during the products of the revenues of the state." At the same time the law authorizes emission of short-term treasury bonds during 1923 will be taken as also referring to 1924.

Today Raymond Poincaré and Charles de Lasteyrie go before the Finance Commission to explain why they have decided to demand a vote for a two-year budget and the com-mission will have to pronounce on this derogation of the policy of an poses the addition of the article in the official Vatican daily, there is a question, it is understood that the meetings, front page article on "The Knights of Government will bring the matter be-Rome." The writer says that Edward question of confidence not only on large centers. L. Hearn, the European head of the the procedure but on the fundamentals Knights, was sent to Rome to counter- of a biennial budget.

in Mansion House By Cable from Monitor Bureau

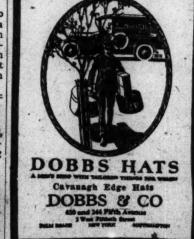
dressed by Lord Carson, Lord Willoughby de Broke, Sir William McCartney, Lord Cavendish, A. A. Somerville and the Duke of Northumberland, who presided

in the presence of a large gathering compensation and provision for a set-of members and friends, who were received by Mrs. Curtis Brown, the president.

and quiet in regard to Ireland.

He was not sure they would get peace and quiet but still they must fulfill the obligation undertaken at the time of the treaty to protect loyal subjects, if possible, and compensate them for losses sustained. This would be a further burden on the British tax-payer, but it was a debt of honor and mast be paid.

Lord Carson said his only politics



today were those of common humanity. He could not understand the lack of sympathy for the persecuted Iriah loyalists, in view of all the appeals for Russians and armenians, and even for Germans suffering from the war. He felt there must be some kind of "wire fence" regarding Irish problems, so all efforts to put them on proper basis were held up in a wholly incomprehensible way.

AMERICA MAY CALL PARLEY TO REDUCE AIRCRAFT ACTIVITIES

halt a costly race before it had gon too far to be stopped, and had per haps involved the countries concerned in troubles from which they would find it difficult to extricate them-

Important Statement Made by British Prime Minister

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, June 27-The Prime Min ister, Stanley Baldwin, replying to a question from Ramsay Macdonald, power must include a home defense of the Independent Labor Party.
air force of sufficient strength to adequately protect against the strongest air force within striking distance of their country. Therefore he proposed to take the earliest possible steps to form a home defense force of 52 squadrons, each of either 10 or 12 machines, thus adding 34 to the present strength. The average expenditure incurred was expected to be roughly about £5,500,000, which sum will be reached after three years.

The force would be organized partly on a permanent military basis and partly territorial reserve, the fullest use being made of civilian labor and facilities. The details would be arranged in view of the possibility of subsequent expansion, in light of the future air strength of foreign powers. Mr. Baldwin expressed the that before a new armament race began, an agreement would tak place on the limitation of air forces-"in conformity with our obligation under the Covenant of the League of Nations, the Government would gladly co-operate with the other govern ments, limiting the strength of air armaments on lines similar to the Washington Treaty in the case of the navy, and any such arrangements would govern the policy of air expan-

At the lowest estimate France had squadrons averaging nine coming year to 220. French pilots to the number of 2400 had been trained since 1919. It had a war reserve of some 4800 airplanes and built 3300

Russia's Answer to Lord Curzon

tion. The campaign included mass newspaper articles, while flying demfore the Chamber and will pose a onstrations were organized in the the basis of hate, greed, fear and vio-

Marquess Curzon's ultimatum, the and Rumania have emphasized the rea- A plain intimation to France that

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, June 27 — The Southern Irish Loyalists received sympathetic attention at a meeting in the Mansion House, yesterday, under the auspices of their relief association. It was additionally to the following cable received today from Manila: public the following cable received ation and education. "A legislative delegation headed by

Senate President Quezon and Speaker of the House Roxas is now touring the country explaining national problems to the people. General Wood and the Filipino leaders have taken diametrically opposite stands on the question of the national bank and the sugar centrals financed by the bank. The Governor-General wants to close the national bank and sell out the centrals to private companies. President Quezon and Speaker Roxas are against the plan. President Quezon stated that if the Governor-General Lady Astor naively said she noped wilson.

The Duke of Northumberland said in the Covernor-General in that historic hall it was customary to make appeals for political, charitonal Bank the Legislature will open to the Countries. They could also discuss the Legue, Democrats, Republication and the said in closing the Philippine National Bank the Legislature will open another, and that if he ever ignores or goes against the Jones Law, the support now whole-heartedly given him that historic hall it was customary insisted in closing the Philippine National Bank the Legislature will open another, and that if he ever ignores or goes against the Jones Law, the support now whole-heartedly given him that historic hall it was customary insisted in closing the Philippine National Bank the Legislature will open another, and that if he ever ignores or goes against the Jones Law, the Filippine leaders will be with so that the English could have peace by the Filipino leaders will be withdrawn.

LABOR REJECTS **REDS' APPLICATION**

By WALTER MEAKIN

anything like this number of Com-munist supporters are in the Labor

On the other hand the Opposition block vote of 2,888,000 includes a small number of Communist advocates. The vote of the trade-unions, which exceeds that of the Socialist societies so leader of the Opposition, in regard to greatly as to dominate the decisions the Government's air policy, said that of the Labor Party policy, was almost it had been decided that the British air that of the greater number of branches

Communist Influence Waning The discussion on this question was followed with anathetic interest by the majority of the delegates, owing to the knowledge that Communist in-fluence is waning in Great Britain. The suggestion by Communist sup-porters that the labor movement in Britain would collapse, without the

support of the Communists and Russia, was greeted with derisive cheers. The subject matter and the tone of Mr. Webb's opening address was in-fluenced by the Labor Party's rise to the position of the official Opposition in Parliament. His review of both home and foreign problems was based on the consideration that the Labor Party might soon gain governmental power. Consequently, he said, they must speak and act under a sense of liability of being charged at any mo-ment with the task of putting their program into operation. He expounded the policy of gradual change, each step being taken only when adequate pub-lic support was obtained for it, and visualized the long process of translating Socialism into practical projects. to be adopted one after another. the Left Wing delegates did not approve of this cautious evolutionary policy, the great majority showed full appreciation. From this declaration of policy it was a natural step to the denunciation of violence as a method of

Lather's Foreign Policy

By Special Cable

Moscow, June 27—The week ending June 26 was given over to an intensive propaganda for building up a huge air fleet by popular subscription.

Mr. Webb's description of Paris during the Peace Conference in 1919 as a "factory of international inefficiency on a quite calamitous scale," was huge air fleet by popular subscription. The comparison international inefficiency on a quite calamitous scale," was huge air fleet by popular subscription of Paris during the Peace Conference in 1919 as "factory of international inefficiency on a quite calamitous scale," was huge air fleet by popular subscription of Paris during the Peace Conference in 1919 as "factory of international inefficiency on a quite calamitous scale," was been description of Paris during the Peace Conference in 1919 as "factory of international inefficiency on a quite calamitous scale," was been description of Paris during the Peace Conference in 1919 as "factory of international inefficiency on a quite calamitous scale," was been description of Paris during the Peace Conference in 1919 as "factory of international inefficiency on a quite calamitous scale," was been description of Paris during the Peace Conference in 1919 as "factory of international inefficiency on a quite calamitous scale," was been description of Paris during the Peace Conference in 1919 as "factory of international inefficiency on a quite calamitous scale," was been description of Paris during the Peace Conference in 1919 as "factory of international inefficiency on a quite calamitous scale," was been description of Paris during the Peace Conference in 1919 as "factory of international inefficiency on a quite calamitous scale," was been description of Paris during the Peace Conference in 1919 as "factory of international inefficiency on a quite calamitous scale," was been description of Paris during the Peace Conference in 1919 as "factory of international inefficiency on a quite calamitous scale," was been description of Paris during the Peace Conference in 1919 a asserted, because economics and mospeeches, cartoons and rality had been ignored and because of the attempt to rebuild Europe on

His suggestions for Labor's foreign aviation programs of France, Poland policy included the following points: Nations into an absolutely world-wide organization, and promotion in every possible form of international cooper-

PRESIDENT MILLERAND By Special Cable

PARIS, June 27-A complimentary banquet was given by the whole of the foreign press in Paris, including British and American, to President Millerand. Sisley Huddleston, The Christian Science Monitor representative, presided, and in a speech of welcome to the President he declared that

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CHICAGO

ALLIES TO INVITE

MOSCOW TO SIGN

DARDANELLES PACT

(Continued from Page 1)

Political Crisis in Jugoslavia

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

few months there have been hopes of an agreement between the Serbian Centralists and Croatian autonomists.

Nicholas Pashitch and Mr. Raditch.

the respective leaders, were in con-

sultation and the indications pointed

to the possibility of a compromise Recently, however, Mr. Pashitch made

strong declarations in Belgrade, in which he reaffirmed his former in-

This was followed by a Republican

demonstration, organized to take place at Zagreb on Sunday, but which was forbidden by the Government. Thus the breach was complete, and Mr. Raditch has now declared his intention of making war on Belgrade "with peaceful weapons." Incidentally, the political situation in Jugoslatia is again thrown into the melting potential of the present and it the prescribe the page.

ing pot, and it is possible the new ministerial crisis will manifest itself

at any moment, the position of Mr. Pashitch being admittedly precarious.

Counter-Proposals Considered

LAUSANNE, June 27 — American counter-proposals in regard to the de-tails of the projected Turkish-Ameri-

can treaty are being considered by the

Special from Monitor Bureau

The Rockwell Line of High Grade

Lenox China

The Rockwell Silver Co.

MERIDEN, CONN.

Deposited Glass and

nonstration, organized to take place

ransigent attitude.

LONDON, June 27-During the last

Annual Conference of Party in London Votes Against the De-

mand for Affiliation

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, June 27-It was a forceone conclusion that the annual, conference of the British Labor Party, which opened in London yesterday under the chairmanship of Sidney Webb, would again reject the applica-tion of the Communist Party for affiliation. The demand for affiliation came from about 10 local and Labor Socialist sections atrongly under the influence of the extreme Left Wing, but the block vote recorded by their delegates, 366,000 does not mean that

either political parties or governments.

pected in a day or two. The principal clauses under discussion concern the Events in the United States, on the treatment of Americans in Turkey, particularly those engaged in the one hand, and in Italy on the other, he declared, proved that in the use of various professions physical force reaction easily went one better than the revolutionary mob. AUSTRALIAN PREMIER AT TWO CONFERENCES MELBOURNE, Victoria, May 21-In order that S. M. Bruce, the Prime Minister, may be enabled to attend the Empire and Economic conferences, to be opened in London on Oct. 1, the

next session of the Federal Parliament will last only 10 weeks. It will meet on June 13 and sit until Aug. 24. The Economic Conference is of great States customs officers here today seized and removed 292 quarts of liquor from the Toyo Kisen Kabushiki liner Korea Maru. The Korea Maru. The Korea Maru. The Korea Maru and kindred organizations. This would appear to give basis to the personnel contented and the total and the methodists, the sons securing Russia's air strength. A plain intimation to France that the methodists, the employed by the Methodists, the employed by the Methodists, the sons securing Russia's air strength. A headline in the Izvestia reads: "The it in its fatai could no longer to the Commonwealth. A headline in the Izvestia reads: "The it in its fatai policy of oppression arising from fear complications unworthy answer to the Curzon ultimatum."

A plain intimation to France that the methodists, the sons securing Russia's air strength. A headline in the Izvestia reads: "The it in its fatai policy of oppression arising from fear complications unworthy answer to the Curzon ultimatum."

A plain intimation to France that the transfer of the Curzon in the Economic Contention of the Curzon is sons securing Russia's air strength. A headline in the Izvestia reads: "The it in its fatai policy of oppression arising from fear complications unworthy answer to the Curzon ultimatum."

A plain intimation to France that the methodists, the sons securing Russia's air strength. A headline in the Izvestia reads: "The it in its fatai policy of oppression arising from fear complications unworthy answer to the Curzon ultimatum." of the willingness of Germany to make in favor of the use of Empire good the war damage in France and is being carried on in England in con-Belgium up to the limit of its eco-nection with the Empire Exhibition to GOV. WOOD ON BANK nomic capacity, a policy of universal be held next year. This is likely to be cancellation of intergovernmental war stimulated and extended as a result of debts, conversion of the League of the Economic Conference.

ADDRESSES PRESS



15 Hanover Place

DETROIT

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thing was more striking during the EQUAL STATUS BILL **AGAIN PROGRESSES** industrial countries. President Millerand in an important discourse advised the world not to look for ulterior motives in Frenchactions. Could it not be conceived that in occupying the Ruhr Valley France had behaved just like an ordinance had behaved just like an ordinance had behaved just like an ordinance.

Measure Read in House of Lords a Second Time-Divorce Reports May Be Curbed

By Cable from Monitor Bureou LONDON, June 27—Equal status for France had behaved just like an ordi-nary person who endeavored to bel-lect his just debis. Those who lived in France must know how hatred and vengeance were remote from French thoughts, and how France shrank from extremes. The worst fate which could befall France was to be mis-understood abroad. The peace and presperity of the world had nothing to fear from Republican France. LONDON, June 27—Equal status for women under the divorce law was advanced another stage in the House of Lords yesterday when the "matrimonial causes bill," after a sympathetic reception, was read a second time. Lord Buckmaster, who moved the second reading, enumerated the reasons for urging its passage, and called on all those in sympathy with its purpose to refrain from introducing amendments as to form or technicalities, which might delay or jeopardize enactment.

ardize enactment.
Rejection of the bill was moved, no because it enlarged women's rights, but because of opposition to any extension of divorce facilities, largely on the ground that the Roman Catholic Church taught that for no reason could valid marriage be dissolved.

of western Thrace or its transfer to the League of Nations.

What this means in terms of Balkan politics is that Bulgaria refuses to recognize the Greek possession of Western Thrace. Thus there is another indication that in effect Europe has returned to the situation as it existed returned to the situation as it existed after the Balkan war of 1913. modification, and that in his inter-tation of the divine law there sho not be discrimination between

Almost simultaneously in the House of Commons a special committee was considering proposals for the regulation of reports of divorce cases to prevent indiscriminate publication of sensational accounts. Sir Henry Duke, president of the probate, divorce and committee of the probate of these there are almost a finite or testified that there are missing the statement of the probate admiralty division, testified that there was good ground for legislation to prevent publication of indecent matter. The present safeguards, he admitted, were cumberson effective extension would be in the interest of public morality.

AMERICANS DETAINED BY SOVIET OFFICIALS

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 27-Detention of four American trading schooners by Soviet officials at East Cape, Siberia, is explained here as caused by an agreement recently con-cluded under which the Hudson's Bay Company had obtained exclusive rights to trade on the north Siberian

Men aboard the schooners Blue Sea and Silver Wave, which are said to be in the ice near Cape Yakan, on the Arctic Ocean, and on the Belinda and the Iskum, whose crews were placed under arrest at East Cape, are accused of violating the trade laws of the Rus-Turkish experts, and a reply is ex- sian Soviet Government of Siberia, according to reports from Alaska.

School's Out

Be honest and fair, Mr. and Mrs. Parent. School's out, and it is every child's rightful desire to romp and play in the open. Revise the old saying. Let this be it: All play and no work in vacation time fits Jack to lead his class. He's going to have a lot of fun between now and Scptember. Why

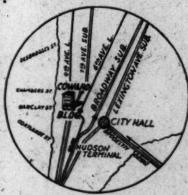
spreading his bread with

not add to that fun by

The happy spread for his daily

7 Ways to the Coward Store

Contrary to the opinions of some folks, the Coward Shoe store is easily reached from all parts of New York and outlying districts. Seven main traffic lines bring you within a short walking distance. W. Side Subway-Get off at



Chambers St., walk South 1 block and West 1 block. B'dway Subway-Get off at War-

ren St. and walk West 8 blocks. E. Side Subway-Get off at City

Hall and walk West 3 blocks.

6th Ave. L-Get off at Chambers St., walk South 1 block and West 1 block.

9th Ave. L-Warren St. station right at the door.

Chambers St. Ferry-Walk East 2- blocks

Hudson Tubes-Get off at Hudson Terminal, walk West 2 blocks and North 4 blocks.

unpretentious location. Sold Nowhere Else

> JAMES S. COWARD 260-274 Greenwich Street, New York

Save these directions for guidance when buying your next shoes.

They lead to greater values in footwear, for you gain by our

BOSTON COMMITTEE PLANS THREE NEW HIGH SCHOOLS

Board Outlines Two Roxbury Projects-Money Voted for East Boston Structure—Additions to Be Made

appropriations for a five-classroom

unit of a nine-room building. The

large number of portables new cum-

removed by Sept. 1, because of the completions of new buildings. A

12-room building is to go up in the Oliver Wendell Holmes District. There

is an imperative need in the Lewis

District for 10 more rooms in the

the east side of the railroad tracks.

Cooking and Sewing Added

for a new high school in Brighton.

School on West Newton Street, to be

housed in the branch to be opened in

on Massachusetts Avenue. Some of

elective. The classes in cookery will

provide lunches for the teachers in the

school. The lunches for the girls

themselves are to be provided from

the New England Kitchen, as they are

Two class rooms and an assembly

hall, to be used also as a gymnasium

and for service of the noon lunch, are

to be added to the special class-cente

"MAN HIGHER UP"

Proposes Vigorous Measures

CONCORD, N. H., June 27 (Special)

Ora W. Craig of Manchester, state

prohibition commissioner, intends to

ment today, he expressed the convic-

man. He also said that persons hold-

It is his belief that professional

bootleggers are rapidly consolidating

under expert leadership, relying upon

these leaders to give advice as to "safe"

ways of violating the law. Mr. Craig

thinks most of these men are known

and adds that while it may not be as

As to the offending property owner

here yesterday, elected Fred A. Spead

of Lowell president and John F. Murphy of Providence, R. I. sccre-

in all the other high schools.

school is erected, will probably used for intermediate grades.

lower grades.

in building trades.

A new high school for East Bos-house four rooms outside its own roof ton, a new boys' high school for Rox-next September. Accordingly the bury, and a girls' high school of com-school committee has made enabling merce are projects which the Boston School Committee has under way, and which it hopes to realize within the bering the playgrounds in the John Marshall District, it is hoped can be next few years. Appropriations for the first have been made, and no fur-ther action will be taken on the other

The high school in East Boston is to be erected on the site of the old reservoir, recently used as a playground by the park department, but abandoned in favor of the park at Wood Island. The property was ceded by the park department to the school department without cost. The ground is to be brought down to street level. It is expected to institute in the new building co-operative courses in do-

It is purposed to build the new high school for boys in the vicinity of the new giris' high school at the corner of Townsend and Warren streets in Roxbury. When completed the group will include a branch of the Boston Public Library designed to serve the school and public.

Some Playgrounds Not Required

Work on the girls' high school is When it is com pleted, pupils at the Roxbury High Girls will be transferred The present quarters of the conjunction with the Boston Clerical School, which now occupies the large annex, as quarters for a girls' high

The historic old part of West Roxbury High School, formerly known September in the building formerly as the Eliot, is to be pulled down to occupied by the Girls' Trade School make way for a 12-room unit of an building. Though never used the facilities provided for the use by John Eliot, apostle to the Indians, the latter school are to be used for the old building is a later relic of the purpose. The subjects will be

those days. The 20-room unit authorized for the Samuel Adams district in East Boston been changed to 30 rooms. It will be erected on the old College playground. It is explained that in this and other instances where a playground is to be used for building purposes, the playgrounds are no longer required, for the schools near them have been changed from schools for little children to intermediate or junior high school grades.

Hope to Remove Portables

Occupied for the first time last demolition of some old structures at September, and with an addition its edge. Besides giving more play ordered before the original building space it will give increased light and as finished, the Frank V. Thompson air to the school. The yard of the Intermediate School will be obliged to Dillaway School will be enlarged.

ONCE SAND DUNES

Great Stride in Year

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 27 (Special)—Steamships discharging lumber,

giant cranes and mechanical distrib-

the sand dunes of a year ago at Field's

that Providence has made in port de-

clearing greater space away, leveling the dunes and filling in marsn

Great steamships are now discharging at the municipal wharf their car-

goes of lumber and canned goods from the Pacific coast, and the sight is

even more gratifying than was antici-pated by Mayor Joseph H. Gainer and

Milton H. Bronsdon, port development

engineer, who were the most opti-

mistic among those who initiated the

The steamship Lancaster of the

Argonaut Line recently brought 1,111,-493 feet of lumber and 150 tons of as-

sorted merchandise and edibles. An-

other steamship, Steel Inventor, brought 4,300,000 feet of lumber and 1,000,000 shingles. Each cargo of lum-

ber was consigned to the A. C. Dut-

from the city a plant for handling and milling timber from Washington and

Oregon for its New England trade. A. C. Dutton, head of the corporation, a

year ago had to guarantee a genuine utilization of the 500-foot frontage of

seawall space and now wants more space and more area to conduct busi-

this famous shore-dinner resort site,

stood amazed at the spectacle. Two special cars took the party to the ter-

minal. Included among the guests were

railroad officials, who a year ago doubted the wisdom of the plea of Providence terminal development offi-

cials for freight rates to compare fa-

vorably with rates from other New

VILLAGE IS BEGUN

WORK ON RAZING

The others are he families have moved away and a care-

taker is now in charge of the settle-

England cities.

ton Corporation of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

moving about among piles of

Providence Development Shows New Hampshire Dry Director

timber and boards, and lumber mills find and punish the "man higher up"

at work are found today instead of in liquor law violations. In a state

Point, attesting to the great stride tion that there frequently is such a

which has established on land leased LOWELL MAN HEADS

PORT TERMINAL

The first day's meeting was a general assembly devoted to speeches of welcome and reports of officers on developments of the past year.

Among those scheduled to speak were N. M. Oliver of Chicago, president. dent; W. E. Wissler of Des Moines, Ia., vice-president; W. M. Webster of Chicago, chairman of the convention; and E. V. Hennecke of New York City,

chairman of the directors. A feature of the entertainment of hundreds of guests was the shipment of New York newspapers by airplane from Garden City, N. Y., directly to

convention today at The Balsams.

SUMMER COURSES ARE ANNOUNCED

Boston University Offers Large Number to Teachers

In accord with the expressed wish An unusually large number of of the Mayor, the Boston Planning Board, and the apprenticeship comcourses for teachers, leading to credit mittee of the Building Trades Council for degrees, are being offered this is the school committee's appropriayear in the Boston University summer tion for an additional wing to the session, under the auspices of the Boys' Trade School. The new wing School of Education, the College of be devoted chiefly to instruction Liberal Arts and the College of Secre-Land for a hall and additional classtarial Science, it was announced today rooms is to be bought adjoining the by Alexander H. Rice, director. Wil-Winship School in the Bennet Disliam B. Snow, assistant superintendtrict, Brighton. A new primary build-ing is to be put up in East Boston on ent of the Boston schools, will give the course on organization and administration of the public school system. of secondary education of the Boston Normal School, will conduct an in-Purchase of land is contemplated The purposed site is in the vicinity of tensive course in the motives and the present building, which, if a new problems of the Junior High School and in secondary education in general. The working out of practical prob-Cooking and sewing are to be added lems in curriculum construction will form a part of the new course in to the curriculum of the Girls' High curriculum building given by Prof. Guy M. Wilson of Boston University. Professor Wilson will also give a course in educational measurement. A

new course in the philosophy of education will be given by George C. Minard, headmaster of the Washington School of New York City. Another course in the history of education will be under the direction of James Chalmers, principal of the Framingham Normal School. Other courses will include the motives of commercial education, high school mathematics, the teaching of English and of French, Roman his-

tory, college algebra, the relation of sociology and education, educational psychology, and methods of teaching for boys in the George T. Angell shorthand and typewriting. School in Roxbury. The playground at the Wendell Phillips School in the Music courses for teachers and supervisors will again be offered under West End is to be enlarged by the the direction of Prof. John P. Marshall. assisted by Raymond C. Robinson of Wellesley College and Adelbert H. Morse, Among the courses offered will be a normal course in piano teaching,

school music methods and high school The Boston University summer ses-Anne L. Page Memorial summer school TO BE PURSUED n Wellesley, which offers courses for

kindergarten and first-grade teachers. Early registration indicates that a mber of students will be enrolled this summer. Formal registration for the summer

session will be at the College of Liberal Arts building on Thursday, July 5, from 10 a. m to 5:30 p. m., and will begin on the following

COUNTRY CLERGYMEN COURSE TO BE HELD

for country clergymen from July 9 to change to another or from their homes 13. The course is intended to give instruction and inspiration to rural ministers and others interested in country life, who devote or may devote part of their time and energy to easy to catch and convict them as it is the development of the rural comto round up their subordinates, they munity.

Among those who are expected to must be run down. Eventually, he address the gathering are Dr. Fredsaid today, "the higher they reach erick E. Emrich, secretary of the the harder and more sure they fall." Some of those, Mr. Craig suspects, are Massachusetts Home Missionary Socior have been persons in official posiety of the Congregational Church; Dr. E. C. Lindeman of New York, formerly secretary of the American Country Life Association, who has a national reputation as a recreation leader; the who persists in offending, Mr. Craig would have him haled into court and Rev. John B. Hanna, interchuren stuwould invoke the injunction should he dent secretary at the college; Sydney B. Haskell, director of the experiment station; Miss E. Louise Jones, the New England Telephone & Tele-division of public libraries of the graph Company was able to operate into the harbor. All its sails were State Department of Education; Miss most of the exchanges in New Eng-NEW ENGLAND TYPOS Edna Phillips, in charge of work with PITTSFIELD, Mass. June 27-The foreigners' division of public libraries. New England Typographical Union, at its fourteenth annual convention and the Rev. E. T. Root of the Massa-

chusetts Federation of Churches. NEW PARKING RULE ASKED

Changes in traffic regulations which will permit the parking of automo-biles on Boylston Street between Park Square and Tremont Street between Park Square and Tremont Street is sought by merchants in that district in a pe-tition filed with the street commission-ers. A hearing will be held in the City Hall Annex July 6 at noon.

HE IS WISE

who owns his own home, who pos

sesses a savings account, or who has his money safely invested—follow his practice.

To decide in your own mind the method of wise spending as well as

wise saving is the saving half done.

Remember this-the man who is

thrifty is prosperous, for the real meaning of thrift is thriving.

Money deposited in our Savings Department on or before

JULY TWO

Will draw interest from that date.

Resources \$14,000,000

Liberty Trust Company 199 Washington Street, Boston

Cor. Court Street

or Federal Reserve Syst

portation leaders from Boston and other New England points recently visited Field's Point and saw it buzzing N. H., second vice-president, and formal control of the second vice-president and second vice-president vice-president and second vice-president vice-pre The next annual convention will be held at Concord, N. H. It was voted to present a bill to the Massachusetts Legislature to make permanent the law passed in 1912 providing for equal working conditions for men and women in the printing industry and restoring the Saturday half holiday and eight-hour day for printers engaged in state work. That law, which was passed for a 10-year period ceased to become operative last year.

AUTOMOTIVE MEN AT THE BALSAMS

STANDISH, Me., June 27-The set-tlement of Smith Mills in this town; which embraced 30 buildings, will be no more within a few days. In order THE BALSAMS, N. H., June 27 (Special)—The American Automotive to protect the purity of the Sebago Lake water supply the Portland water Equipment Association, an organization representing the automobile acdistrict has taken over the property at a cost of about \$80,000. The Dupont cessories and equipment trade in the United States and Canada opened its nours Powder Company, operated a woodworking plant there, employing several hundred, is now wrecking the mill and machinery. The buildings which will be disposed of subject to removal include a poarding house, recreation hall, garage and

FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED TO ALL PARTS OF

240 Huntington Ave., Boston

TELEPHONE STRIKE PEACE PACT HINTED

Warring Factions" Scheduled to Massachusetts, the ratio to respond to Attempt Parley—Survey Shows Small Number Struck

night simultaneously in separate halls in Tremont Temple by the striking telephone switchboard operators and the members of Local 1A of the International Brotherhood of Telephone Workers, of which Miss Annie E. Maloy is the president. Miss Julia S. Connor is president of Local 1A of the Council of Telephone Operators' Unions, which is conducting the strike. It is rumored on all sides that at the meetings tonight, when the strikers gather in Chipman Hall and the union of the working operators meet in the Tremont Temple auditorium, that an effort will be made to bring the rival organizations together and merge them.

It was admitted by officials of the International Brotherhood of Telephone Workers, and of the Council of Telephone Operators' Unions that a onference was held in secret this afternoon by representatives of both unions seeking to bring about a consolidation

While service generally was reported even better today the strikers, through spokesmen, insisted that they are making gains and that fewer girls are at their switchboards in Boston.

at least, than yesterday. The officials of the telephone comany refused to make a statement to the public this morning through the press on the score that nothing significant had developed. The officials said that they would not say how many girls they would hire in Boston for work nor in other cities and towns in New England.

New Girls Accepted

George H. Dresser, general manager of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, said today: "A large number of Providence girls have al ready been engaged as operators. The company will continue to accept applications as long as necessary. We are STUDENTS' VOTE confident that the general service in Providence will be greatly improved. No reservations have been made at the Providence Biltmore Hotel but the hotel management has told us that they will give us rooms if we want them. So many new girls have been engaged that it is necessary to bring in temporary instructors to train them. Most of these instructors are

Following the rumor that an attempt would be made to get the two unions to come to some terms tonight. when their mass meetings are being held in the same building, came the report that Miss Molloy had sent a letter to Miss O'Connor in which she said that she hoped that the unions can get together and reunite.

Fred M. Knight, agent of the state board of arbitration and conciliation, held a conference with Miss O'Connor this morning but refused to divulge the nature of what had been con-sidered. It was announced that the board will meet this afternoon to discuss the situation.

Main exchange today said that 80 of John Barrymore, the actor, and 35 of the girls in the Mystic exchange favorite poet. had gone back to the boards.

other organizations the Massachusetts Washington Street, will meet tonight to take up the question of consenting liton, who also has resignation. The to carry girls from one telephone exto work.

1500 Quit Switchboards

Review of the first day's results in the New England telephone strike showed that of the 12,535 operators, about 1500, it was estimated, had left their switchboards, of which some 400 in the Boston central district. In the metropolitan Boston district, it land Telephone & Telegraph Company, to be steadily improving.

Counter claims were made by leaders of the two unions but the fact that land, to a certain extent, led the officials to insist that the strike would photographers. Then it put out to be a short one.

cent in the metropolitan Boston dis-trict, reports from Maine, New Hamp-shire and Vermoht showed that in these states the operators had, almost unanimously, remained at their posts. In southern New England and western

The telephone company and the old local 1-A reported that from 8 to 9 in the morning yesterday when 2530 operators are required to handle calls, 2151 were at their switchboards with but 270 operators to king part in the but 379 operators taking part in the strike. Beach, Richmond and Main were the Boston exchanges which felt the strike most. Later in the day operators came back to their posts and the later afternoon and night shifts were reported to be close to 100 per cent effective.

In Boston's central district strike started with a little less than 15 per cent out. The Beach, Richmond and Main exchanges contributed most heavily to the ranks of the strikers while in Waltham for a few hours not switchboard was working. Of Richmond's 115 girls, all but seven went Patrolmen were within call all day.

Not an operator responded to the strike call in Brookline or Aspinwall exchanges. At the Brighton exchange in Boston about 15 operators remained out. Back Bay, Copley and Kenmore exchanges started with less than 10 per cent out and some of these returned later in the day.

George B. Learned, district manager of the north suburban district, said that less than 200 of the 1375 girls employed in the 20 exchanges in his district were out.

Outside of Boston, in Massachusetts, 100 per cent service was reported from New Bedford, Lowell, Haverhill, Marlboro, Gloucester, Manchester, Beverly, Marblehead, Magnolia, Amesbury, Newburyport, Merrimac, Rockport, Fitchburg and Pittsfield.

While the service yesterday was seriously affected in Providence, and Newport, R. I., and in Worcester, Springfield, Framingham, Natick, Salem, Lynn, Middleboro and Brockton, Mass., reports today from the telephone company officials said that they are able to give better service today as a result of an increase in the number of operators.

HELD SIGNIFICANT

Amherst Class Favors Bernard Shaw and Joseph Conrad

AMHERST. Mass., June 26 (Special) + Bernard Shaw as a playwright, Joseph Conrad as an author, Kipling as a poet and the New Republic as a magazine, take first rank with the members of the senior class just graduated from Amherst College.

In the light of controversy over the administrative and educational policies of Dr. Alexander Meikleiohn, resulting finally in his resignation as president of the college, the attitude of the students is regarded with special interest. The statistics of pref erences printed in the commencement issue of the Amherst Student, it is pointed out, are not lacking in significance.

Other votes cast were for the New One of the girls working in the York Times as the favorite newspaper, the operators in that one division of Republican Party for political allethe service had returned to work this giance. Masefield and Browning were morning. It was also reported that tled for second in the vote for the

It is regarded as particularly sig- FOREST PROTECTION In place of "mountains of sand" of a year ago there is one 23-acre plain strewn with buildings, lumber and machinery, while farther back big streams from hydraulic pumps are clearing greater space away, levelvoted the favorite professor.

CAPT. MacMILLAN STARTS NORTHWARD

MONHEGAN ISLAND, Me., June 27 -Lack of one rifle delayed the sailing of Capt. Donald B. MacMillan's Arctic expedition by about 24 hours. Yesterwas estimated, less than 9 per cent of day afternoon, with the missing weapon the 6100 operators had responded to added to the ship's manifest, the little the strike call. Late last night and auxiliary schooner Bowdoin sailed from district were said by Miss Molloy, as stage of a trip to the Far North underdistrict were said by Miss Molloy, as stage of a trip to the Far North under-well as by officials of the New Englast at least 15 months.

Captain MacMillan and his six assistants said good-by to their friends here, after which the Bowdoin backed about for a time for the benefit of While the ratio of response to the breeze. Captain MacMillan said he strike call was estimated at but 9 per expected to reach Sydney on Friday.

PLEA FOR SIX-DAY LIVING WAGE MADE

Carmen of Eastern Massachusetts Heard Through Counsel at Opening of Hearing

Declaring that motormen and conductors should be able to earn enough money to support themselves and families without working seven days a week and more than eight hours a day, James H. Vahey, counsel for the men on the Eastern Massachusetts Strue Railway, opened the hearings today a the State House in arbitration of the

wage issue. The question is being heard before an arbitration board of three, with lic utilities commission, as chairman; Fred C. Cummings for the road and

Conductors and motormen how rethree months, 51 cents for the next nine, and 541/2 cents thereafter, with a 5-cents differential in favor of one man car operators. Platform men ask a maximum of 65 cents, with a similar percentage of increase for the others. Wages are the only issue, working conditions having been settled by

Mr. Vahey declared that the feeling between the employees and the company, which is being operated by pub-lic trustees, is excellent. He declared, however, that the men on the East ern Massachusetts are underpaid, pointing out that the workers on the ern Boston Elevated receive \$262 a year more for doing exactly the same amount and quality of work. In his opening statement Mt. Vahey

urged the board to consider the accepted fundamental of the eight-hour day, which, he pointed out, obtains generally except in the steel industry, where Judge Gary thinks 12 hours is the proper working day. He de-clared that it is unfair to base the wage rate on the income of men who have to work overtime and on Sundays and holidays to satisfy the exigencies of the service.

The rest of the morning session was testimony from Arthur Sturgis, Washington statistician and associate of rates as a basis for consideration.

WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR TO HAVE MORE STRAPS

HAVERHILL, Mass., June 27 (Special)—Many new samples are being put through the local shoe factories at present. Manufacturers are fast completing the present run of business and are preparing their samples for the fall trading. Elaborate patterns in a wide diversity of style continue to feature the turn shoe business.

Strap patterns hold prominence and able to retain their popularity through still another season. one-straps have been the feature of the spring trading, fall samples show straps numbering as many as six or eight. Black will be the predominat-

Many of these samples will be introduced to the buyers for the first time at the Boston style show next month and manufacturers believe that when the samples are shown it will result in a substantial sales movement.

Commission it is hoped to effect a material reduction in the number of

The state forester is urging land-owners to co-operate in protecting their lands by formation of associa-tions such as have been in successful operation for a number of years in Ver-mont, New Hampshire and several western states. It is hoped that they eventually will go farther than mere protection of their lands and take measures for reforesting waste lands.

STATE INSURANCE POST TO MR. MONK

Mr. Hobbs Resigns-City Charter to Be Studied by Commission

Wesley E. Monk of Watertown, former member of the Massachusetts Senate, was today appointed State Conmissioner of Insurance to succeed ceive 49 cents an hour for the first Clarence W. Hobbs, who has resigned to accept a position in New York. The nomination was confirmed by the Excutive Council under suspension of the rules.

The new commissioner is a lawyer by profession and is a graduate of Brown University in 1896 and the Harvard University Law School in 1899. Mr. Monk has been active on the Watertown town government and has served in the State House of Representatives and Senate.

Governor Cox also named four members to the special recess commission which is to study the Boston city charter with a view to its revision. He selected George R. Nutter, most active ment Association; Jacob Wasserman, former election commissioner of Boston; Mrs. William Morton Wheeler, a leader in Boston Republican women's activities, and James B. Noves, former city councillor.

NEW HAMPSHIRE NEEDS FARM LABOR

CONCORD, N. H., June 27 (Special) -At the convention of farm bureaux directors, in session at the state Capitol, reports from all sections indicate an acute shortage of farm labor. From W. Jett Lauck. He put in testimony of the costs of living and the wage that the farmer is finding it increasingly difficult to get help at reasonable

wages. A representative of the state Bureau of Labor, William H. Riley, informed the directors that he had canvassed the labor situation and found a tremen-He was at a loss to tell the farmers what could be done. The opinion of the directors was that acreage would have to be reduced in proportion to the falling off in available farm labor.

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What Price Is Your Choice?

There Are 35.00 to 65.00 There Are Lower Prices

But These Prices Represent a Liberal Variety of Plain and Printed Crepes and Other Silks

Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Flat Crepe, Figured Canton, Drop-stitch Tricolette and Georgette have established themselves without much effort as "standbys" for Summer Comfort accomplishing Style as well. Because of their popular favor, merchants, designers and makers have planned hundreds of variations. Plain colors, combinations of color and material. plaits and straight lines are employed to diversify effects, and among Chandler & Company's nine Dress Sections any Woman or Young Miss may find her type of dress at her price.

Navy Blue Is Unquestionably Reigning Favorite, but

Tans, Greys and Other Colors Are Plentiful Women's Wide

There are Women's Figured Crepes and Foulard Patterns with Navy Blue Backgrounds.

There are Women's Dressy Georgettes in Navy and Black also Crepes, with plaitings and panels.

There are Women's Drop-Stitch Tricolettes with side panels and fancy buckles in Navy and Black.

There are Women's Canton. Foulards and Georgettes in Navy and Black. Choice

'And Beyond the 65.00 Price Are Many Others

Choice

And There Are Lovely Gool White Creps de Chines, 15.00

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Let the good service of the Pilgrim Maids follow you wherever you go.



The House That Service Built

Pilgrim Motors collect and deliver,

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A Poet and His Friend

R ICH and thick and delicious, dark brown is the mud on Marmaduke's parlor floor. Marmaduke is a muskrat. He loves mud on his came flying across the little stretch dusts, never wipes his muddy feet on the doormat. Well, it's his own house, so you and I don't have to fuss about it.

The address on his calling cards is—Marmaduke Muskrat, Second Bond

Pickerel River, No. 3 Back Weeds. His nome is made of rushes and has a neatly thatched roof. There are red geraniums in the windows, seashells along the front path, and a doormat with Welcome on it, which, as I've said before, he never uses. There is a ench against the front of the house where Marmaduke sits of an evening pefore turning in for the night. He'd sit here and think for hours and watch the bubbles rise to the surface of the water, stop there a moment and then

Next door to Marmaduke, in a small and shabby hole, lived an eel. He was an Italian poet, which means also that he was very poor. His name was An-tonio. He let his hair grow long and curly behind his ears. He wore a flowing necktie and his shoes were scuffed out at the toes.

Marmaduke felt a deep sympathy for this poor chap who was forever writing bad poetry that didn't get published, but who was so hopeful about his great poem that was coming soon. It hadn't come yet. So, in the mean-time, Marmaduke put extra potatoes on to boil, and asked him in to dinner as often as he could. For what's the use of a nice onion stew, if there's no one to share it with? That's what Marma-

Marmaduke sat on his front bench and his thoughts were of his next-door neighbor. Dear old fellow! He simply had no head for thrift. Never noticed when his flour barrel was empty. Only yesterday, Marmaduke had slipped a dozen potatoes and onions into his empty sack, and the day before it was fresh watercress for salad and new patches for his boots. (He'd never take money for new ones.) But dear me! Antonio hadn't noticed. Still, he was so awfully likeable and so kind-why, the day that small minnow got lost, he spent

Antonio sat down and gulped out: They've accepted one of my poems.

"Tony, my dear boy, I'm delighted, There's nothing that could please me more." He shook his friend's tail

"I knew you would be glad. I knew you would. You're so good to me,' and the tempermental Antonio burs and the tempermental Antonio Surstinto grateful tears. He hunted wildly and in vain for his handkerchief. Marmaduke handed him a clean one of his own and patted his back kindly. "Now, now: All right again?"

"Yes," sniffed Antonio. "But, really, you know, Marmaduke, you did a great

deal for me before I became a successful poet."

"Nonsense!" said Marmaduke. "Come and have some apple tart with me," He went inside and the forlorn Antonio trotted after.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



NATIONAL REALTY BOARDS OPEN 16TH CONVENTION AT CLEVELAND

Vice-President Coolidge Speaks at Reception—Real Estate Correspondence Course Planned

-The National Association of Real Estate Boards opened its sixteenth annual convention here this morning in Public Hall with an estimated attendance of 7500. At the reception last night Vice-President Calvin Coolidge appeared as an impromptu guest and made a few remarks, saying in

The administration is engaged in cutting taxes. You have noted the efforts that have been made for economy. You have seen prosperity restored, the buildflourishing and the opporbusiness restored. However, the pro-motion of better citizenship has been

placed above the dollar in value. Character is the basis of all business and this organization of realtors including as it does our brothers from Canada, stimulates the building of char-acter as well as business. Take care of character and the foundation of busi-ness is firm. The Government is doing its share in restoring character. And by building righteousness into your business this organization is doing its

Course in Real Estate Planned

President Louis F. Eppich of Denver Colo., called the session to order this morning. Melvin L. Morse of the Bab-son organization, spoke on "A General Survey of Real Estate Conditions" and Theodore E. Burton (R.), Representative from Ohio, took for his subject, "The Present Financial Outlook." The seven divisions of the convention are meeting separately today.

Augusta, Ga., was chosen by the executive board for the mid-winter meeting of the association some time in January. The directors also approved the establishment of a correspondence course in real estate, with the object of further raising the standard of the profession. The course will be given by the Real Estate Institute of America and textbooks are being prepared by Dr. Richard T. Ely of the University of Wisconsin, who also heads the institute for research in

land economics.

Need for increased education of the public on the desirability of home ownership was stressed by Henry R. Brigham of Boston. Mr. Brigham urged restriction of non-essential building so that labor and materials and financing may be released for re-lief of the housing shortage, which, he

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The Christian Science Monitor is for sale on the following news stands in Kansas City, Mo.:

CLEVELAND, O., June 27 (Special) | said, was far from being relieved the country over.

"Real estate values are more stable and property generally is more secure where there is wide individual home ownership," Mr. Brigham said.

National Land Commission CLEVELAND, O., June 27 (P)—Establishment of a national land commission as an essential step toward development of a national policy for land utilization was advocated by Dr. Richard T. Ely before the farm land division of the National Association of limits, it is a source of strength, but a division of the National Association of the source of strength, but a source of strength. CLEVELAND, O., June 27 (AP)-Es-Real Estate Boards. He said, in part: Given needed legislation, land util-Given needed legislation, land utilization requires satisfactory administrative agencies. Let us remember that this problem, like all administrative problems, is only secondarily a legislative one. It is essential to a deliberate and unified plan of national land-

utilization that a national land commission be established. Another recommendation is that this commission classify the lands not in farms with a view to determining the

farms with a view to determining the most economical one, such as forests, grazing and crops, grading each class according to its economic quality.

The policy with respect to agricultural land should look toward eliminating certain land from use instead of increasing the amount of land in agricultural use. The aim should be more efficient use instead of more extensive use. No public expenditure should be encouraged in the creation of more farms until present acute conditions in agriculture at home and abroad shall have been fully adjusted. have been fully adjusted.

Certain kinds of lands, forest lands particularly, should be owned and con-

trolled by the Government. In other cases, the Government should aid and protect the private individual in the

All Wool 2-Pant Suits \$24.00 Hats and Men's Furnishings at Reasonable Pr GABARDINES \$20 TO \$35

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wnership and holding of land by proper Gold Surplus Reacting

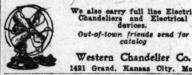
The condition of the farmer and the enormous stock of gold which the United States holds were cited as unfavorable indications which may affect the country's future prosperity by Theodore E. Burton (R.), Representative from Ohio, in his speech. He said in part:

However, there can be no entirely normal condition until the balance be-tween agricultural prices and the prices of other commodities is restored. It is estimated in the last five months farm products have declined 5 per cent, while the general index of prices has risen

so large a share of the world's stock is not altogether a blessing. It pro-motes inflation of prices, larger cost of production and is the inevitable parer of injudicious enterprises and the speculative spirit.

There are two forecasts which ever observer must choose. One that the in-evitable influence of increased equip-ment and more skillful and economic methods of production will lower prices, and the other that the supply of gold is so much increased and the business world has so developed the use of credit that the higher range of prices will

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Tucks and Pleats Give Charm to Summer Frocks

Our Women's Department is bright with dainty Frocks, many of them interesting because of the use of tucks and pleats in their creation. Lett—White Georgette Frock, with sash of white satin,

Right-White Georgette Frock, shellished with tucks and ruffles, \$60. with georgette flower ornaments; did panels of pleated georgette, \$75. The above frocks also in navy.



The World's Great Capitals

The Week in Paris

the British announcement that England intends to have a milible a large reception room to be used for banquets and meetings. The project is due to the initiative of the coast. France is especially concerned, because British speakers and writers have recently not disguised writers have recently not disguised the fact that they were aomewhat alarmed at the size of the French air fleet. Now, although the idea of any kind of conflict is grotesque, this suggestion that England should be outstripped by France in respect to any arm has been accepted by the British Government. It would seem that while England possessed only 371 military aeroplanes, France retained 1260. This difference will be wiped out, though England offers to come to any arrange-ment on the lines of the Washington treaty for restriction of armaments Authoritative comment in France is that it is impossible to envisage, even in the far distance the hypothesis of the French. For this reason the British decision is not unwelcome because it is a recognition that the world order established by the Treaty of Versailles must be maintained by force.

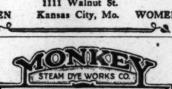
Although it would be altogether wrong to exaggerate the importance of the Royalist movement in France, the little band of followers of Léon Daudet makes a tremendous noise. They are responsible for considerable agitation. They have adopted Fascist methods rather foolishly, because they have now alienated much opinion that was beginning to be somewhat favorable to them. The use of force is always to be deprecated and what can one think of a political party which tries to terrorize its opponents by beating them with sticks. The Radical leaders receiving threaten-ing letters. But this phase cannot last long. The Chamber itself, though not unfriendly to M. Daudet who almost poses as the leader of the Right, has now turned upon him and he is

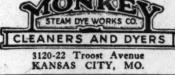
The gardens of the Palais-Royal, famous from the early days of the last century, and perhaps still more famous during the second empire, has been made the scene of fêtes which recall something of its curious history. Since it has been a children's playground from the revolutionary days, there is a Fête de l'Enfance. Other open-air entertainments are called Fête des Familles, and Fête de Jeunesse Parisienne. There are dolls' theaters, and the performance of old dances. There is a revival of the old café-chantant. The climax of it all was an "1830" ball. Paris is particularly fond of remembering the pleasures of past days. +

It is just 100 years since the first French railway was built and in the customary French fashion the cen-tenary is celebrated. A commemorative tablet was erected on the site of the first station at Andrézieux. The line actually ran from Andrézieux to Saint-Etienne Pont-de-l'Ane in the valley of the upper Loire.

Another example of the enterprise of France is given in the organization of a floating exhibition designed to display French products and manufactures in the ports of South America. A trading ship of 11000 tons will shortly leave on a voyage which will last seven months. Twenty-five ports Alterations have been made for this 1014 Grand Avenue purpose in the internal arrangements of the vessel. There will be 1800 square yards of floor space available for the exhibition which will include

Walk-Over SHOES 1111 Walnut St. Kansas City, Mo. WOMEN

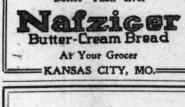




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Better Than Ever Naiziger



38 inches wide, a yard, 60c.

Paris, June 27 | agricultural machinery, airplane HE greatest interest is taken in construction, motor cars, motors, the British announcement that foodstuffs, and so forth. There will

a marvelous pitch of perfection the art has been brought. In Paris there are perhaps more amateurs, more col-lectors, of enamel work than anywhere else in the world. It seems to have a special attraction for the Paris connoisseurs. There is, besides, the newest contemporary work in glass as well as historic examples. 4 4 4

Special interest attaches to the paintings of Miss A. V. Hammond now in Paris, because Miss Hammond went into central Africa to obtain them. She traveled from Rhodesia to the Sudan and across to the east coast. There are altogether 40 canvases in oils and it may be doubted whether anybody has ever given such a pictorial record of blazing sunshine on plain and veldt, and of night on the shores of Lake Tanganvika and Lake Victoria Nyanza. One sees the snowcapped Moon Mountain, visible only for 10 minutes at daybreak. It is possible to pass through the region and not realize its existence. Stanley was the first to observe it. The clouds are at dawn pulled aside like a curtain and then quickly fall. It is really remarkof the village of Ujiji where Livingstone lived.

+ + + a character of extraordinary grandeur and beauty. Versailles seemed to revive. Other fêtes in prospect will also take place at night.

It is beginning to be realized not only in France but in all European countries that there can be no settlement of the reparation problem which can be properly regarded as final until there is a settlement of the prob-lem of European debts to America. The two things are intertwined. It makes a tremendous difference to the amount that France will ask from Germany as a total whether and what France has to pay to Amer-Therefore opinion is turning toward a provisional arrangement. First there must be a Franco-



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cate tracery of tiny, bead-like dots, and you have this smart fabric.

A voile beautiful and practical, and perfectly washable; shown in many unusual patterns, and an endless variety of summer colorings,

KANSAS CITY

Add to the crisp daintiness of fine voile a design that is a deli-

then when Europe is in accord, it will turn as one country toward America and ask for a conference to discuss the whole problem. That is how the best thinkers now envisage the situa-lion and that is what they consider to

It has just been found that some famous sculpture in the Louvre dating from the Middle Ages has in part been manufactured. The allegation is that this sculpture—figures of kings, and so forth—only existed in the shape of odd legs and trunks and heads and that he heads and the shape of the s Rarely has the writer appreciated the beauty of glass and enamel work as at the special show now being held at the Musée Gallièra. The cases which contain specimens of the enamels of the seventeenth, eighteenth and nine-teenth centuries demonstrate to what a marvelous pitch of perfection the art has been brought. In Paris there are perhaps more amateurs, more col-

> salute of 51 guns will greet the Bey at Toulon and at the Gare du Boise Nations. de Boulogne in Paris he will be given a military escort and driven through the Avenue du Bois and the Champs-Elysées—perhaps the finest road in the world—between hedges of troops. He is expected to be present at the military review of Longchamp on the National Fête Day, July 14.

The Northern Americans have in France the Conservatoire of Fontaineable that Miss Hammond should have bleau, founded and directed by Franpenetrated into an African forest at cois Casadesus. The South Americans night armed only with an electric are soon to have the Maison de l'Amétorch, and painted. There is a view rique Latine, which will be an international academy of Beaux-Arts. In De-cember last an appeal was made to It may be remembered that it was intended to revive in Versailles the old foundation. They said in their appeal splendors of the Roi-Soleil with a that more and more they had to come view to the raising of money for the to Paris in search of French culture restoration of the famous chateau. France, absorbed by its internal and The Versailles "season" has been in- external problems, is unable to sendaugurated by a night fête which was or at least only at rare intervals—most successful. A great crowd had invaded the park in order to see the illuminations of the "grandes eaux" us," it was expressed, "we must go to which took place at the Bassin de France. It is urgent that we should Neptune. There were fireworks, al- assimilate its centuries of culture, and legories, songs and dances. In this that we should guarantee their per-incomparable décor, the fête borrowed petuity whatever is the issue of the conflicts which menace the European 'essor'." André Messager, former di-rector of the National Academy of Music, and M. Casadesus answered at once this appeal, which was addressed toire Americain of Fontainebleau was born from the war. The Maison de l'Amérique Latine is to be a pacific edifice where all the peoples will meet in their belief in art.



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WHEARY Wardrobe Trunks

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FRANCO-BELGIAN UNION PROPOSED

Mr. Theunis Faces Problem of Reconciling Francophiles and Economists

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, June 27-The Christian Science Monitor representative has just visited Brussels and reports that the cabinet crisis has not yet been solved, because besides the Flemish University difficulty there is even a more serious divergence of opinion re-garding the proposed extension of the military service period. George Theuupon. French Lewspapers, however, insist that the name of the artist is known and photographs which are published seem to bear out the suspicion of restoration. What is most interesting from the American point of view is the suggestion that a trade is being done in old statuary which is partly "faked," and that many antique pièces have crossed the Atlantic.

Next month the Bey of Tunis comes to Paris. It will be remembered that there was recently a short-lived revolt but all reports from Tunis now indicate that dissatisfaction has ceased and the present visit of the Bey is meant to improve the good relations of France and Tunisia. A salute of 51 guns will greet the Bey at Toulon and at the Carze du Roise. nis, the Premier, cannot reconcile the

The question, therefore, in whether a formula can be found enabling the Prime Minister to satisfy the Franco-philes and the Flemish Roman Catho-lics. The persistance of the Ruhr complication aggravates the situation increasingly. The French electrons, when domestic as well as foreign problems must be faced, are now only 10 months ahead. The Belgian Socialists expect that M. Poincaré will not win, so the French Nationalist block in France will be broken up. The Francophile Belgians, on the other hand, increasingly. The French elections expect an exact contrary result. The Socialist and the Flemings look to England as the bulwark against French Chauvinism and share the English aversion to punitive or destructive policies.

Hence, they will oppose the extension of military service, and expe a few years to have convinced gium of its uselessness. This will strengthen the Belgian Left and in-crease the difficulties of Mr. Theunis. crease the difficulties of Mr. Theunis, who is, no doubt, honestly trying to keep on good terms with both France and England.



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Four styles—double to the hip
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ND DRY GOODS

SOLUTION OF RADIO PROBLEMS TOLD TO ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

E. F. W. Alexanderson Describes How "Radio Central" Station Was Made Possible

made possible the international and a soprano solo are particularly established an American characteristics. sand of Riverhead, Long Island, solved work. the problem of radio design which A pi

New York, was described by E. F. W. high ground resistance, was the chief difficulty, he said, confronting unified European reception at a New York base. He gave for the first time a full technical account of methods used or overcoming the obstacles.

Undertook to Find Remedy

Electrical engineers undertook to remedy by new devices at Riverhead what nature had failed to provide a good ground. Construction started while the obstacle which hitherto had confined wireless stations to favorable spots of low resistance was still un

The right length of buried wire, it was thought, would make quartz re-sistance of small importance. Experiments with varying lengths began, which took as long as the completion of the rest of the station. But when the station was ready, the ground system was also ready. It proved successful beyond the most sanguine expectations. Wire lengths of 1000 feet were hit upon, and laid with a spe-cially designed plow. At the present time the antenna of the Atlantic "Radio Central," Mr. Alexanderson said, central," Mr. Alexanderson said, stands on "a plate of copper, 2000 feet wide and three miles long," plowed into the ground. The total length of buried wire, about 1,500,000 feet, makes the plant independent of soil resistance.

Transmitting stations of the system, which has added those of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company, include two at Tuckerton, N. J., one New Brunswick, N. J., one at Marion, Mass., and two at Riverhead, L. I., itself. For receiving, the Riverhead antenna alone can intercept the waves from all Europe, separate the conglomeration of ether vibrations into individual messages, automatically relay them to the New York traffi office, where they are copied. Multi-plex reception allows the coupling of six sets at once, and these half dozen trans-ocean circuits may come in

imultaneously. Concentration at New York

Concentration at New York, the speaker went on, is the obvious de velopment of radio. At negligible cost a new receiving set to catch the whisper of a new European sending tower may now be installed on the Riverhead shelves, built and waiting for it. Room has been left for the time when as many as 12 transmitters will be needed for international work, two already being established. At that nace," time, even more than now, the wireless plant with its 400-foot steel sending towers with 150-foot cross arms, and the nine miles of copper antenna strung on ordinary telegraph poles, will be the Atlantic "Radio Central." Other features mentioned were "di-rective reception," eliminating nearly

all but over-ocean messages, and the wireless machine senders, operating at 100 words a minute. The speaker told of technical progress made in wave length distribution. He concluded:

"Thus it can be stated that guesswork has been eliminated from the development of radio communication, and that sound foundations, both technically and financially, can be laid for all future expansion of our

The revolutionary design of the Weymouth power station, Boston Edison Electric Company, by which steam at six times the expansive force of that used in the high-speed passenger locomotive that pulls the "Twentieth Century Limited" and three times the pressure normally used in power plants will be harnessed and its explosive force kept under control, was described in a paper by I. E. Moultrop, Boston Electric we have plenty of coking coal now, and Prof. Samuel W. Parr of the University of Illinois is doing a very tric Illuminating Company, and Joseph Pope, Stone & Webster, Inc. Steam at only 100 to 150 pounds was used in early driving engines, but the high-powered boiler of the crude for gasoline when other sources Weymouth plant will reach 1200 pounds, and lead the country to a line in sight; and you would see a cellent measure of the value of such new phase in power development. The deluge of it on the market if anyone a school. The men who have gradudevices for coping with the tremen- tried to raise the price." dous strain have already been applied to designs for plants in other parts of the United States.

Pressure High Enough

so that after it is through running a specially designed turbine, and exhausting from it, it will go on to mingle with the maximum pressure steam of more normal boilers in the plant to run turbines at 350 pounds. Engineers are confident the devices at the Weymouth plant, where it will be possible to store a maximum of 300,-000 tons of coal, and which is being built to carry on the work of the L Street Station, South Boston, now taxed to capacity, will bring econom-ics in operation which will justify this pioneer move in design.
Other papers in the two divisions

into which convention sessions were divided this morning, included "Transatlantic Radio Telephony," by H. D. Arnold, Western Electric Company, who told how a group of about 60 people gathered in London on Jan. 15, of this year, to hear the first sustained transmission of voice across the Atlantic, from a Broadway office, carried on with perfect distinctness

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., June 27 for two hours. Mr. Arnold said that a (Special)—Two Ford tractors, drawing a specially designed "spider" plow from whose blade a coil of copper wire unrolled 20 inches below the quartz tubes which have greatly assisted the

established an American clearing ity in electrical "loud speakers;" said house for European messages, accord- A. Nyman, Westinghouse Electric house for European messages, according to a paper read this morning at the convention of the American Electrical Engineers, at Swampscott.

The unified transoceanic system of the Radio Corporation of America, reproducing high notes naturally, he which has grown up since the war said, while music and speech together which has grown up since the war from a few isolated plants to a unified network controlled direct from one will distort the other in the instrument. Eventually a horn or vi-Alexanderson of the corporation. The brating structure will be made as character of the Long Island soil at easily as an electric motor, he added, character of the Long Island soil at easily as an electric motor, he added, Riverhead, with an extraordinarily which in fact it is, "though its load is less tangible than the load of most

Besides the regular inspection trips for convention delegates and guests this afternoon, Prof. C. E. Magnusson, Washington, will give a lecture at 5:30, illustrated by special slides, of western mountains. At 9 p. m., a representa-tive of the Prizma Company is scheding colored and stereonticon motion pictures. It is hoped that six reels of the pictures specially made for the convention will be completed in time for their première tonight.

Program for Thursday The program for Thursday follows:

The program for Thursday follows:

9 a. m.—Social hour.

10 a. m.—Paper by V. Bush, Cambridge, Transmission Line Transients; paper by F. S. Dellenbaugh, Cambridge, Artificial Transmission Lines with Distributed Constants; paper by H. Nukiyama, Japan, General Consideration of the T and Pi Type Artificial Electric Lines in Connection with a Proposed Compensated Pi Line; paper by O. R. Schurig, Schenectady, Miniature A. C. Transmission Systems for Practical Solution of Networks; paper by R. E. Doherty, Schenectady, Simplified Method of Analyzing Short Cirby R. E. Doherty, Schenectady, Sim-plified Method of Analyzing Short Circuit Problems; paper by H. V. Dwight, Canada, Proximity Effect in Wires and Thin Tubes; paper by L. S. Daggett, Floating Neutral.

10:30 a. m.—All day drive to Boston.

Lexington and Concord. 11-1 p m.—Putting contest for ladies.

1 p. m.—Golf tournament.

1:30 p. m.—Inspection trip to Water-

town Arsenal. 1:45 p. m.-Meeting of board of

2 p. m.—Inspection trip to both General Electric Company works at Lynn. 2:30 p. m.—Automobile bus trip to Boston, with trip to top of Custom House tower; tennis tournament, semifinals and finals.

finals and finals.

5 p. m.—Afternoon tea.

5:30 p. m.—Musicale by Prof. Vladimir Karapetoff, New York.

8:15 p. m.—Lecture on the "North Bea Mine Barrage," by Capt. R. R. Belknap, United States Navy.

9:30 p. m.—Dancing.

9:30 p. m.—Symphony "Pops" concert on public address (telephone) system.

INQUIRY FAVORED INTO PIRON SYSTEM

(Continued from Page 1)

dous value in the modern blast fur

The great difficulty with a low distillation process, declared Dr. Teeples, is the inferior quality of coke provaluable in the old process than the original coal, this, he said, is a funda-mental difficulty, especially in com-mercial operation. He also doubted whether coke produced in a low distiliation process would have the quality to stand up in a blast furnace, its Association of Retail Grocers. principal manufacturing use.

chanical difficulty which showed itself gross margin between the weelesale only when extensive manufacturing cost and the retail selling price is the street and connected with it by an operation began. That is the way 19.3 per cent. The total cost of doing with inventions; they take many years business is 18 per cent. Included in want to say anything for or against salary of \$150 a month for the grocer, the Piron method until we know a so that the 1.3 per cent profit is, it was

ture distillation in producing more by products, especially gasoline, Dr. PULP AND PAPER

Teeples said:
"We do not need more gasoline

Cheaper Oils Drug on Market them were almost a drug on the mar-The pressure will be high enough ket already, with their makers endeavoring to find new uses for them. The fluctuating uses of coal ingredients make any industry which multiplies

them an unpredictable quantity, he "Gasoline itself," he declared, "was a drug on the market a few years ago and was mixed with kerosene to get



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WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement-please mention The Monitor. A Corner of Chicago's New North Side



From a drawing of the architects, Graham, Anderson, Probst and White The Wrigley Buildings at the Entrance to the North Plaza. The Towered Structure at the Left Is the Original Wrigley Building. The Drawing at the Right Represents the Companion Building

rid of it or sold as fuel for stoves, for **NEW NORTH SIDE** which it was never fitted. Now times have changed, and kerosene is mixed BOON TO CHICAGO

with gasoline, the 'drug' having be-come the prime product."
"I appreciate the public spirit of The Christian Science Monitor in submitting Mr. Ford's scheme to the judgment of technical men and thus trying to follow through the story with a critical barrage of facts," said Dr. Teeples. "The next step would beto organize an absolutely dispassion ate and independent technical investigation of the low temperature coal distillation idea as here propounded. I should be glad to see it undertaken, for undoubtedly the idea has in it the seeds of great things."

Now Under Construction

Dr. Teeples is a director and acting reasurer of the American Chemical Society, one-time president of the Chemists' Club of New York and a consulting chemist of international

INVESTIGATOR DENIES

-Profiteering by retail grocers was denied by Prof. Donald K. David of habilitate many of the old structures declared that the Government considered it a favorable fact that everybely Harvard University in report yesterday to the convention of the National

Professor David directed an investi-"I have witnessed many experiments gation of the retail grocery business of this kind," he said, "including the during the last year, and, basing his is the Wrigley Building, built in two there has been some unexpected me- stores, announces that the average to perfect, and I should certainly not the overhead expense is an average great deal more about it." explained, "clear money for the sav-ings bank."

COURSE IS OFFERED

WATERVILLE, Me., June 27-The chemistry department of the Univerversity of Illinois is doing a very sity of Maine has opened a summer valuable service in showing how the school in pulp and paper chemistry valuable service in showing how the non-coking coals, especially of the Illinois fields, can be used for coking purposes. We can break into Mexican crude for gasoline when other sources in pulp and paper in this country and fail. I think there is plenty of gaso- the success of its graduates is an exated from this school have been unusually successful and already many of them are heads of research depart-As to the heavier and cheaper oils.

Dr. Teeples declared that some of and managers, etc. and managers, etc.

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Modern Buildings and Thoroughfares Play Important Part in Expansion Program

Special from Monitor Bureau topic of discussion among visitors here, particularly by business and professional men, also tourists. The rapid development of this sector across the river follows the widening and opening through of Michigan Avenue and is considered by city officials a notable step in carrying out the Chicago City Plan.

Following the line of Michigan Boulevard in viewing the North Side one catches a glimpse of the old water GROCERS PROFITEER tower and something of the same by the Champs Elysées | resp ST. PAUL, Minn., June 27 (Special)

—Profiteering by retail grocers was lenied by Prof. Donald K. David of Harvard University in report yester-lay to the convention of the National modern buildings including skysomy. modern buildings, including skyscrap-

progressive movement. ornamental bridge. The Wrigley Building is the tallest in Chicago, be-

ing 400 feet in height.

Near by on Austin Avenue and Michigan Boulevard, presently will rise the new Chicago Tribune Building, also to be 400 feet in height. To the east the furniture section has many new buildings and in this region also are to be found the great publishing plants and a little further north is a group of new insurance company buildings. On a nine-acre tract of land to the eastward of the drive will be located the Alex-ander McKinlock Memorial Campus of Northwestern University, a project costing millions of dollars. The Zoning Commission has called a halt in

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the erection of certain structures on the drive north of Oak Street for 10

With the building of the new \$10,-000,000 Drake Hotel at Oak Street began a new era in hotel life in Chicago, and this with the Webster, Parkway, Belden, Surf and Edgewater Beach hotels help to keep up the reputation Chicago has for good hotels.

Meanwhile, over and above all this newness of life on the lakeward side of the north division is the well estab-lished advance of the north central CHICAGO, June 27—Expansion of business district. Governed by a body Chicago's North Side is a growing of enlightened business men, the buildings, largely for manufacture, erected in this region have been highly creditable. Factories that would grace any boulevard have provided fitting quar-ters for workers and cansformed the lives of thousands engaged in industry in Chicago.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL OPENS JAVA COUNCIL

nce) - Governor-General Dr. economy. The budget estimates for ers are to be seen in this North Side 1924 show an income of 628,000,000 guilders, and an expenditure of 707, 000,000. Ordinary expenditure is surbath of molten lead; and each time report on figures obtained from 443 sections at the entrance to the north of oguilders, while the naval marine Plaza and about to be flanked by a deficit will amount to 1,200,000 guild-

Dr. Fock disapproved a recently started strike of 9000 railway work ers in Java, its character being revolutionary, as it was organized as protest against the punishment of one of the employees in accordance with

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ANALYSIS OF FRESHMAN FAILURES MADE BY FACULTY AT MICHIGAN

Entrance Requirements Now Based on Students' Interest in Some Definite Branch of Study

ANN HARBOR, Mich, June 27 (A) One year is too short a time to de-termine whether new standards of entrance will decrease the "freshman fatality" problem facing the schools of higher education in the United States. It will take three or four years at least, declares Dr. Arthur G. Hall, registrar, to determine whether new rules placed in effect for entrance into the College of Literature, Science and the Arts, of the University of Michigan in 1922, will decrease the number of freshmen with grades so low it is advisable for them not to

attempt to continue college work.

The changes in admission, in effect at the beginning of the college year just closed, request that of the 15 units presented by a prospective fresh-man for entrance into the university, five shall be in the advanced subjects

of a high school course.

The new rule aims at an interest in some fairly definite line of study on the part of the student before he ap-plies for membership in the University student body. It was passed because analysis of student failures had shown hat many caught in the probation net had passed the two years of required high school work, and in their elec-tive work in high school had taken courses of the first two years. Thus student, in presenting 15 credits, quite frequently presented a large per-centage of these from work which should have been taken in the first two years, and a very small amount of work which might call his mental equipment into action.

College Studies Withdrawals Statistics for the first year of probasis for conclusion of success or faileen studying since the war. The following are from the registrar's

Students warned in Feb.... 274 272 235 Placed on probation in Feb 510 377 540 Asked to withdraw in Feb 148 111 178

In an effort to reduce withdrawals, with the waste of money and time and the possible adverse effect upon the ambition of the individual freshman, the members of the faculty have taken their problem out to the public school men of the State, and out of this discussion has come an unusual statement which places the blame for the 'fatalities" as follows:

Failure to provide only experienced, well-prepared teachers for freshman

Failure to protect freshmen from excessive participation in campus activi-ties, including abuses of the "fag"

Failure to provide adequate oppor-tunities for consultation between fresh-men and their instructors.

Failure to give preparatory schools specific information in regard to suftable requirements in the way of preparation for each course and a definite idea of the work demanded of students in a semester.

The Preparatory School

Not enough students are trained to follow instructions exactly. Not enough students receive disciplinary mental training that will equip plinary mental training that will equip them to read intelligently, getting the thought from the printed page clearly and accurately: to read rapidly, to get the dominant ideas presented, and to make intelligent notes on the reading; to think clearly and logically, keeping close attention to the real issue; to memorize assentials; to express ideas THE HAGUE, June 13 (Special Cormemorize essentials; to express ideas

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The Individual Student Poor preparation and delinquent

Handicap from "worry over studies and home conditions."

Bad study habits, including lack of organization of time.

Campus diversions, as participation in activities and social life.

Next fall the entering class in Michigan will have had some preparation to meet the new condition of entrance, a condition that is a request and not a demand, and this class and the one following it will begin to show, according to Dr. Hall, whether the university is on the right track to decrease the number of young men and women who under past conditions have been listed as "fatalities" in the first year of college life.

PANAMA WOULD HAVE AMERICA BUILD SPANS

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, June 27-The Panama Government has proposed to the United States that American troups be allowed to use the highways to be constructed with the \$4,500,000 loan edure under the new regime, which recently obtained in the United States Dr. Hall declares cannot be used as a if this Government will assist in the construction of the highways ure, show the problem of "freshman extent of constructing bridges strong fatility" as it exists at Michigan, a enough to bear the heaviest war problem the heads of departments have machinery, Panama having planned to build only light bridges.

The War Department is now study-ing the proposal which would permit the military forces of the United States to use the highways of Panama, not only in emergencies but for annual maneuvers. John W. Weeks. the construction of a bridge across the Panama Canal, in order that it might connect with the road syst which is now being built, and which in a few years is expected to connect Panama City with all the important cities anad towns in the Republic, most of which are in the northern section on the opposite side of the canal from Panama City. War Department engineers are seeking to determine whether such a bridge would interfere in any way with the operation





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plens for extension must wait. Because of its youth, its lack of en-dowment funds, and the policy it has followed in expending public money, the Seattle Public Library has few noteworthy special collections or rare volumes. It has been the policy of its trustees and librarians to build up a service institution gathering chiefly such books and printed matter as will be directly useful in promoting the culture, education, recreation, and welfare of its readers. The library's collections now number 350,000 vol-umes, from which it circulated for home reading last year more than 2,000,000 volumes, or 6½ books per

outgrown and many of the library

Varied Specialized Service

Several definitely organized depart ments render specialized library service. City officials and civic organizations are helped in their problems through the municipal reference division. An idea of this service may be gathered by noting recent requests from city officials for material on such subjects as street-car fares, city zoning, appraisals of public utilities dance hall regulation and the apportionment of the cost of the elin tion of grade crossings between the city and the railroads.

Engineering and business service is entered in the technology division. Within recent years there has been a tremendous advance in the extent and value of business literature. There are now excellent and thoroughly practical books on credits, salesman-ship, advertising, employment management and other general business subjects. Also, the various types of business such as banking, real estate, insurance and foreign trade have developed their own literature. The library makes especial effort to serve the business interests and although the lack of a separate business branch is sorely felt it is reaching a surpris-ingly large number of firms.

"Fine Arts Division" may bring to the imagination a room full of scholarly devotees of the arts leisurely turning the pages of elaborate folios. There are many such readers but the following questions, typical of the dozene received every day, indicate that this division is glying a decidedly practical as well as a cultural and artistic service to the city. "Please find for us several symbolic American designs that we can use for coinchocolates for the foreign "Have you any books on Japanese art? I'm an importer and want to make a study of the bronze, lacquer, and porcelain of Japan." Commercial artists and designers, window decorators, engravers, and photographers use the room daily, This division also contains a large collection of music, including 2028 Goucher Professor Sees Profitpieces of sheet music.

Helping Mrs. Seattle

One month before Mrs. Seattle is from the reference division telling her that material on her subject has been set aside. Last year 340 club women prepared their papers in the library. College, that it justifies specializing The program committees of most of along this line. Dr. Peters, with the the women's clubs come to the library for help in planning their work for the learned from women already success-

Americanization work has somewhat slipped from the public attention but it is being actively promoted in Seattle. The library sends a letter to every foreigner who applies at the naturalization office for citizenship, inviting him to borrow books in his own language, easy books for learning Eng-lish, and elementary books on American citizenship, government, history and customs. The assistant in charge of this work also visits the public school night classes for foreigners and some of the branch libraries have classes in English for foreign-born

Some persons think that \$1.50 is a high price to pay for a copy of "Little Women," but when this book is put into raised type for the blind it fills No one library can buy many books at such prices so the libraries represented in the Pacific Northwest Li-brary Association have issued a union catalogue of all their books for the blind. This list has been sent to all of the blind people in the Northwest and they may borrow books from any of the libraries included in the list. The children's department maintains

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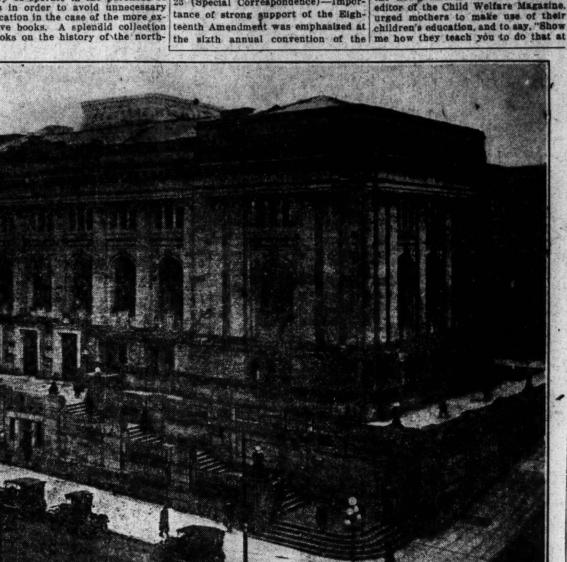
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districts, remote from branch libraries, there are deposit stations in stores and other convenient places. A station just opened in the public market permits the busy housewife to borrow a book while she is doing the family marketing. Many more stations are

Use of Physiology Textbooks

Illustrating Making of
Stills, Condemned

SAULT STE MARIE, Mich., June
23 (Special Correspondence)—Importance of strong support of the Eighteenth Amendment was emphasized at the sixth annual convention of the



The Seattle Public Library, Built Only 17 Years Ago, Is Already Outgrown

the reading of better books among the sity Library.

rising generation. A room giving special service to teachers is also maintained in the main building.

The specialized and technical services of the library are centered in the main building. Nine well-stocked branch libraries supply the general reading requirements of their neighborhoods. Eight of these branches are in permanent buildings, seven of which were built with funds given by Anwere condemned which contained directions for making stills, or advocated using liquors for medicinal parread with east the library is directions for making stills, or advocated using liquors for medicinal parread with each libraries in the east the library is directions for making stills, or advocated using liquors for medicinal parread with each libraries in the east the library is lacking in special collections of old and rare volumes as it is a young and the

BANK STUDY FOR COLLEGE GIRLS the college hopes to prove that the the alert for danger. business world is growing more ap-

able Careers for Women

has convinced Dr. Iva Peters, professor of social sciences of Goucher learned from women already successofficials that college women are in demand now in handling stocks, bonds and other intricacies of banking and finance. Students, intending to study along this line, have helped in this work of preliminary sounding of the channel. They have learned that a more definite preparation while in col-lege will open a wider field for girls who in the past have come only within reach of the most responsible places This study has been made especially in view of the fact that such a large proportion of Goucher graduates go

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On News Stands in Chicago

in Chicago. In addition to the stands in hotels listed, many of the

regular street and "L" station stands in the Loop and outside districts, carry the Monitor. The following indicates their general location.

West Side, 18 Stands South Side, 20 Stands

North Western Depot Wells St. Terminal (Interurban) Board of Trade Randolph I. C. Station

Blackstone Hotel Drake Hotel

La Salle Hotel

The Christian Science Monitor is sold by nearly 200 news stands

Loop District, 42 News Stands North Side, 30 Stands Northwest Side, 22 Stands

National Vending,

108 W. Lake St. Post Office News, 31 W. Monroe St.

Great Northern Hotel Sherman Hotel

were built with funds given by Anrowed by its patrons shows that it drew Carnegie. In sparsely settled has been successful. children in public schools was con-demned by Dr. Charles Barker, lec-He declared the parent teacher movement was like the forest fire into teaching when the modern world of business so often offers more brilliant careers to women. There is to ranger system in the towers along the be no discouraging of teaching, but great northern forests—constantly on

preclative of a sound foundation of convention condemning fraternities, scholarship. able Careers for Women

The Goucher precentage of teachtions in high schools, it being considers and other secret organizations.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 25 (Special ers is 49. Out of 149 graduates 74 ered contrary to fundamentals of descheduled to read a paper before her literary club she receives a postal card from the reference division telling her land to the schools of the same collegiate class show: Radcliffe, and the same collegiate class show: Radcliffe, and the same collegiate class show: Radcliffe, and the same collegiate class show: Radcliffe, same 31 teachers out of 110 or 28 per cent; Smith, 137 out of 497, or 27 per cent; cent; Barnard, 32 out of 159, or 20 per cent. These statistics were obtained by the News-Bulletin, a

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turer on boy and girl problems.

Resolutions were adopted by the

sororities and other secret organiza-

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to promote a wider use of books and west is being built up by the Univer- Michigan Parent-Teachers' Association school"; and urged teachers to cultivate an openness of thought in the here recently. Textbooks on physiolstudent, and an adaptability, which make them, for example, as ready to practice domestic science on a coal stove at home as to learn it on

BRAZIL'S NAVY THANKS AMERICA

ernment of Brazil has indicated its sat-isfaction with the work done by the American naval mission, of which Rear Admiral C. T. Vogelsang is the head, in its co-operation with Brazilian naval officers in the reorganization of the Brazilian navy.

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NATION RID OF SECTS' INFLUENCE IN EDUCATION, IS URGED BY MASON

Private Schools Are a Privilege—When It Is Abused, Right Should Be Withdrawn, Says Ford Van Hosen

SIOUX CITY, Ia., June 23 (Special of his own country's political fail orrespondence). The state in Ameriand a sympathetic interpreter of ica has the right to compel the parent to educate the child, and the fact that private schools instead of public schools have been allowed as a privilege and not as a right, means that when this privilege is abused it cer-

its annual meeting in Sloux City. He said in part:

In this country the right of the children of the state to receive at the hands of the state to receive at the hands of the state an elementary education is almost as firmly rooted in our system of government as are the guarantees of protection to life and liberty and safety of persons and property.

There are now agencies in our country that attempt to subvert the rights guaranteed by our laws and Constitution, and even the rights of the parents themselves in dictating the education of our children by saying that "education is hone of the state's business." Surely no church or sect has the right to place its authority over the state in the matter of compulsory education in our public schools, for when they attempt to take this prerogative from the Government, then we no longer have a free Government with the power to insure the protection of our rising generation.

With religious discussions we have nothing to do. Masonry grants to all men the right of religious liberty, as each of us insists on our own rights of conscience and form of religious worship, but we do claim and insist that our Government shall be left free without religious dictation to exercise control over the education of the child, that the true democracy established by our forefathers may go upward and onward, and that our future citizens may be thoroughly imbued with the spirit of patriotism and loyalty, so that all our people will have the same opportunities for knowledge to fit them for their duties and of the country.

There are now agencies in our country.

In this country the religious continued in our country of the summars, including Japanese, Chinese and Hindustani. There will also be courses in methods of teaching once of the clauses. The Roymond Moley, director of the Cleveland Foundation, has been appeared to prove an an appeared to provent an appeared to provent an appeared to the country.

With religious dictation to exercise control over the education of the child, that the tru people will have the same opportunities for knowledge to fit them for their duties as citizens of our country.

Foreign Scholars to Lecture

at Columbia Summer Session

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, June 27-Professors and teachers from five different countries will lecture at Columbia Uni- a Canadian court has declared versity during the approaching summer session, which opens July 9. Scholars from England, France, Italy, Spain, and Canada will come to New York to interpret the literature and culture of their countries to American stu-

Giuseppe Prezzolini, editor of La Voce and author of "Amici," will give a series of lectures on "Italian Literaa series of fectures on Italian Electrical ture of the Twentieth Century" and on "Italy and Italian Problems of Today." Signor Prezzolini is also the author of "Dopo Caporetto," which has been characterized as "an almost definitive review of the Italian disaster." Signor Special from Monitor Bureau

Prezzolini has the reputation of being
WASHINGTON, June 27—The Gov- a Chauvinist, but is also a keen critic

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when this priviles.

tainly can be withdrawn, declared tentoy.

Paris.

Frederico de Onis, formerly of the University of Salamanca, will hold the post of professor of Spanish literature at Columbia. The language program for the summer session comprises the former session comprises the former session comprises the former session comprises the former session comprises the summer session com

Following the raids for three days no liquor-carrying boats left here. On June 8 and 9 one liquor carrier cleared, and on June 10 no liquor left the harbor so far as officials know. By June 11 the smugglers had become more bold and three boats cleared with liquor. During the last few days business has been increasing gradu-

The rumrunners had adopted new methods to elude the police now that their old operations were illegal. In-stead of meeting American smugglers at a rendezvous on little islands near this port they are transferring their liquor cargoes to the American craft in the open sea.

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De Luxe Gabs are modern, easy-riding cars, made spotlessly clean by thorough cleansing and fumigating every day.

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Babies' Frocks Rompers, Creepers

Have Every Practical Feature \$1.95, \$2.95

Such apparel means that baby may be always fresh and cool the summer through with a minimum of effort on mother's part, for the creepers and rompers require no ironing and the frocks are in simple, lovely styles and soft materials easily tubbed.

Rompers at \$1.95

Of cotton crepe with striped trousers and white blouse, or all of stripes. Sizes 2 to 4. years. Sketched at right.

Creepers at \$2.95

Of fine dimity in lovely col-ors, with hand-embroidery and little frills. Sizes 1 to 3 years. Sketched at left center.

Baby Frocks of White Voile, \$1.95 and \$2.95

The hems are put in by hand and there is hand-smocking and embroidery in colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Sketched at the left and right center.

Third Floor, North

Princeton Defeated 5 to 1-

Pond's Fourth Victory

HARVARD-YALE-PRINCETON STANDING

Yale Won
Princeton 3
Harvard

MCAULIFFE WINS LOW-SCORE MEDAL

Qualifying in Public Links Golf Tourney

ing his round which was stopped by darkness last night.

stroke, when he turned in a 165.

The complete list of 32 players to qualify, with their scores and pairings for the match play, follow:

for the match play, follow:

Ray McAuliffe, Buffalo, 153, vs. J. G.
Fraser, New York, 161.

E. B. Lloyd, Chicago, 158, vs. Edward
Hayden, Milwaukee, 163.
Frank Dolp, Portland, Ore., 157, vs.
Bernard McFarland, Pittsburgh, 182.
W. F. Serrick, New York, 160, vs.
Edward Curtin, Newark, 164.
L. G. Haw. Seattle, 155, vs. Harry
Scharff, New York, 163.
J. E. Thoren, New York, 163.
J. L. Thoren, New York, 163.
J. S. Whitham, New York, 160, vs.
C. F. Kauffmann, Pittsburgh, 163.
J. S. Whitham, New York, 160, vs.
C. F. Kauffmann, Pittsburgh, 164.
John Dawson, Chicago, 154, vs. Joseph
Sahre, New York, 161.
John MacAndrew, Boston, 158, vs. David
O'Connor, Chicago, 163.
C. E. Simes, Buffalo, 157, vs. L. S. Otell,
Baltimore, 162.
Biltimore, 163.
Biltimore, 162.
Biltimore, 163.
Biltimore, 164.
Biltimore, 165.
Biltimore

Richard Walsh, New York, 100, vs. Free Hannon, Boston, 164.
J. H. Boyd, Philadelphia, 156, vs. Earl McAleer, Washington, 162.
J. B. Curran Jr., St. Louis, 160, vs. Joseph Coble, Philadelphia, 164.
G. J. Volght, Washington, 157, vs. R. F. Hamilton, Philadelphia, 165.
G. T. Colburn, Toledo, 161, vs. Lawrence Mules, Baltimore, 164.

C. Louis and Market Market

Walter Kossman of St. Louis and Hobart Hodge of Chicago lost their chance to qualify in a playoff this morning among seven players, all of whom had made 164.



their day's work in engagements of yesterday. They were A. L. Ward, second baseman of the New York Yankees, and F. B. McGowan, left fielder of the Philadelphia Athletics. Ward, in addition to two singles, drove out a two-base and a three-base hit, while McGowan contented himself with

with a quartet of singles.

Word has been received that Morris
Berg, shortstop of this year's Princeton
varsity nine, will report shortly to the
Brooklyn National League Club. Judging by the state of the Brooklyn infield, Berg may be pressed into service
immediataly.

immediately.
Today is an open date in the Amer-Today is an open date in the American League. New York will open up its series with Philadelphia at the Bronx Stadium tomorrow with a lead of such magnitude that even a clean sweep of the series will fall to advance the Athletics to first place. It would change the outlook on the league race considerably, however. As a matter of fact, if Connie Mack's team breaks even at this, time it will be doing well, for a score. G. H. Ruth again turned in the at this time it will be doing well, for the champions are at top form. Should Philadelphia repeat its success of a month ago it will be playing fine ball

Thus far the Pittsburgh and Cincinnati clubs have been keeping right up with the New York Giants, despite the almost negligible opposition confronting the champions. It took the Reds 14 innings to win from Chicago yesterday. Pittsburgh also was hard put to it, having to call on its veteran,

Cleveland has signed Robert Knode Cleveland has signed Robert Knode of Baltimore, who formerly played first base with the University of Michigan. He is a left-handed batter and fielder. Tyrus R. Cobb, manager of the Detroit Tigers, thinks that the bench manager has an advantage over him who directs the team from the field. "The viewpoint is entirely different." Cobb says, "and any fan will appreciate this if he chances to sit for a day on the players' bench. The difference between seeing a game from the outfield and from the bench is as great as the from the bench is as great as the difference between watching a game from the stand and from the dugout. In a checker game the outsider often erves moves that escape the players

and it is the same way in a game of Miller J. Huggins, who has tried managing from both the playing field and the bench, is noncommital on the point raised in the above paragraph, but he does think that the day of the playing leader is almost passed. "Styles change in baseball as in about every-thing else," says the Yankee pilot. "Let a manager achieve success directing a team from the dugout and you will find bench managers more and more in demand the country over. Someone is likely to come along and lead a club to the championship, playing in the lineup at the same time—and when

that occurs they will be singing the praises of the playing manager."

G. H. Ruth. Huggins' star left fielder. played one of the best defensive games in that position seen in Boston since the days of George Lewis. At the bat Ruth also shone, but home runs are not his forte these days.

English Critics Praise Richards

London, June 27 TENNIS critics in the morning newspapers express the greatest admiration of Vincent Richards' performance at Wimbledon yesterday in defeating Jean Washer, the Belgian champion. The experts were prepared to find the American good; they were surprised to find him su-

"He is one of the greatest masters of the game any country has pro duced since the war, and, although he was never tested to the utmost he showed the master hand in everything he did," says one enthusiast. Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, describing

the match for one newspaper, writes: "I hardly know how to express my surprise and admiration. His accuracy is astonishing—and where does he get such remarkable strength!"

ONLY TWO STROKES BETWEEN THREE LEADING GOLF TEAMS

Dawson and Haw Among Those Harvard Leads in Intercollegiate Meet, With Princeton and Yale Following Closely-Williams Is Fourth

in the playing of those colleges in the second 36 holes of the 72-hole battle L. G. Haw of Seattle finfshed third at medal play. At the end of the first with 155. Henry Decker, the Kansas City star, failed to qualify by one Stroke when he tunned in a 165. Princeton University was next with 8.646 and Yale University third with E.647. Seven strokes separated Yale C. from Williams College, which stood D.

C. E. Simes, Burialo, 157, vs. 12 S. Otten altimore, 162. Richard Walsh, New York, 160, vs. Fred Curiously enough he was also just 18

N	with a brilliant 73. The summ	ary:	
d	1st	28	,
r	Dexter Cummings, Yale 76	76	
	J. C. Ward, Williams 79	73	
5	L. G. McMahon, Yale 79	79	
f	R. E. Knepper, Princeton 78	.81	
	J. J. Mapes, Harvard 80	79	
	H. G. Davis, Princeton 84	75	
	C. L. Peirson, Harvard79	82	
	J. W. Kindt, Penn State 80	82	
	Clark Hodder, Harvard 79	83	
	D. A. Williams, Harvard 78	85	
	A. J. Shannon, Princeton 79	84	
	A. C. Horton, Dartmouth 79	85	
	Burton Mudge Jr. Princeton., 79	86	
	J. W. Crookston, Penn State 78	87-	

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANING Won .. 39 .. 34 .. 33 .. 29 .. 29 English-Bred Horse Wins King's Gold Cup By Cable from Monitor Bureau

RESULTS TUESAY Boston 3, New York 1.
Philadelphia 16, Washington 7.
Cleveland 9, St. Louis 1,
Detroit 7, Chicago 6.

QUINN BEATS YANKEES IN FINAL Masterly pitching by J. J. Quinn turned the New York club back in the last game of the series here. Boston hit W. C. Hoyt opportunely in the first and eighth innings. In the first the Yankees filled the bases with none out, but W. C! Pipp was retired on strikes and R. W. Meusel lined into a double play. The visitors hit safely in every inning except the seventh and eighth. from that only once, in the ninth, did New York combine three hits for a score. G. H. Ruth again turned in the fielding feature, going to the top of the left field embankment for Joseph Har-ris hard-hit sacrifice fly in the opener. New York Pittsburgh Cincinnati Chicago Brooklyn St. Louis

Innings-Batteries—Quinn and Walters; Hoy and Hofmann. Umpires—Owens and Con-nolly. Time—1h. 50m.

ATHLETICS MAKE 20 HITS

PHILADELPHIA, June 26 — After Washington had amassed a big lead in tory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

With or without Rogers Hornsby, by the way, the Cardinals seem to be losing ball games. Their present home stay has been a most unsuccessful one, the team showing a percentage today the team showing a percentage today. Planson out of the box two innings of lower than 500. the six runs scored in the fifth were made off his delivery. All the pitchers that Manager Owen Bush started looked alike to the local batsmen. who col-lected a total of 20 hits, Frank Mc-Gowan leading the onslaught with four. Ralph Perkins, Frank Welch, Harry Riconda and James Dykes made three hits each. The score:

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Philadelphia ...0 0 5 0 6 0 5 0 x—16 20 2 Washington ...4 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0— 7 12 2 Washington 4 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 - 7 12 2 Batteries—Harris, Hasty and Perkins; Johnson, Zahniser, Warmoth, Friday and Ruel. Winning pitcher—Hasty. Losing pitcher—Zahniser. Umpires—Dinneen and Hildebrand. Time—2h. 13m.

UHLE IN FORM.

CLEVELAND, June 26—St. Louis
was held to six hits today by G. E.
Uhle, the Cleveland right-hander, and the Indians had no difficulty in win-ning, 9 to 1. F. T. Davis was wild and ineffective and W. L. Bayne, who pitched the eighth, yielded three runs. The Browns' only run was the result of a homer by K. R. Williams, his tenth of the season. The batting and fielding of W. R. Lutzke featured. The

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H H Cleveland0 1 0 1 1 2 1 3 x—9 11 1 St. Louis0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 6 1 Batteries—Uhle and O'Neill; Davis, Bayne and Severeid. Losing pitcher— Davis. Umpires—Evans, Nallin and Row-land. Time—1h. 45m.

DETROIT BATTERS TO THE FORE DETROIT, June 26—Successive home runs by Henry Manush and H. E. Heilruns by Henry Manush and H. E. Heilmann cut a figure in a rally in the second inning of the game here today, in which G. V. Leverette of Chicago was driven from the box. Following the two circuit smashes, which put the Tigers in the lead. E. E. Rigney hit for three bases and L. C. Woodall hit for two. Hollis Thurston, who took Leverette's place, was found for a two-basser and single before the inning bagger and single before the inning closed. Chicago tied the score in the sixth, and both teams counted twice in the eighth, but Detroit won off Homer Blankenship's delivery in the final session. The score:

HOOVER IS TRAINING HARD
HENLEY-ON-THAMES, June 26—W.
M. Hoover of Duluth, holder of the
diamond sculls, continued his training
today in preparation for his defense of
the title in the Henley regatta early
next month. After paddling about the
river this morning he put in an hour
and a half of stiff training this afternoon, covering the Henley course four
times at top speed.

Golf Tourney WASHINGTON, D. C., June 27— Ray McAuliffe of Buffalo, with a card of 153, won the low medal trophy in the United States public links golf tournament today when John Dawson of Chicago came in with a 154, finish-of Chicago came in with a 154, finish-of Chicago came in which a 154, finish-of the state of the state of the siwandy Golf Club here of Chicago came in which a 154, finish-of the siwandy golf Club here of Chicago came in which a 154, finish-of the siwandy golf Club here of Chicago came in which a 154, finish-of the siwandy golf Club here of Chicago came in which a 154, finish-of the siwandy golf Club here of Chicago came in which a 154, finish-of the siwandy golf club here of Chicago came in which a 154, finish-of these colleges in the laying of those colleges in the six and H. Conklin, Yale tledge Simmons, Willi Sovik, Syracuse M. Clough, Harvard G. Warnick, Cornell Bowles, Yale Lovell, Yale Henry, Dartmouth Allman, U. of Penn. Haley, Williams Blair, Penn State Blair, Penn State MoBean, Cornell ... Sheehy, Dartmouth O'Reilly

ge O'Reilly
Connell, Penn State
Baker Jr., Dartmouth
Cannon, Columbia
McGeary, Columbia
Mth Hemphilk, Williams
Soule, Harvard
Nesbett, Cornell
Mackenzie
Johnson, Columbia TEAM STANDING HARVARD PENN STATE
Mapes 80 79 159 Kindt ... 82 80 162
Pearson ... 79 82 161 Crookston .78 87 184
Hodder ... 79 83 162 Euwer ... 91 81 172
Williams ... 78 85 163 Bair ... 87 89 176 Total645 Total675

YALE

Cummings 76 76 152 Comstock .82 83 165

McMahon .79 79 158 Fisher .81 86 167

Woodruff .81 86 167 Ward .79 73 152

Conklin .84 86 170 Simmons .85 85 170 the next two seasons to come.

COLUMBIA

making four hits in four times at bat with a sacrifice fly also to his credit. Carney's unsteadiness aided the D. D. Jackson ... 92 91 183 A. L. Cannon ... 99 86 185 James McGearey ... 97 88 185 Leroy Johnson ... 107 103 210 Blue in its victory. In the third inning with one out he could not locate the plate and passed Pond and J. P. Oed '24S in succession. Pond was advanced to third on a long fly to right field by T. F. Cosgrove '25S, and Oed stole second. Both men

London, June 27

T the international horse show

by a French officer, Captain

A the King's Gold Cup was won

de Laissardiere, on the English-bred horse Grey Fox. Another French officer, Lleutenant Lemoyne, was

second, and an English artillery of-

ficer, Major Walwyn, was third. Competition for this \$500 trophy was

limited to horses owned by officers

or their governments, but every entry

had to be ridden by a different of

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

RESULTS TUESDAY

New York 6, Philadelphia 3.
Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 5.
Cincinnati 4, Chicago 3 (14 innings).
Boston vs. Brooklyn (postponed).
GAMES TODAY
New York at Boston.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

EIGHTH STRAIGHT FOR GIANTS

THIRD FROM CARDINALS

REDS WIN IN 14

Inn'gs-1234567891011121314 RH E Cinci'ti .00000210000001101121314 RH E Chicago.000110010 0 0 0 0 0 -312 3

Batteries—Rixey, Keck and Hargrave; Aldridge, Keen and O'Farrell. Winning pitcher—Keck. Losing pitcher—Keen. Umpires—McCormick, O'Day and Fin-neran. Time—3h. 1m.

course, not losing a single mark.

scored on O'Hearn's single. '25 flied out.

formidable, were able to hit safely

only four times. The Blue batters

drives against the delivery of R. W.

as batting for a perfect percentage by

C. M. O'Hearn '24S, first baseman for

Carney '25.

Yale added three runs to its score one run in by hitting W. B. Hawkes one run in by hitting W. B. Hawkes '23. Pond scored on O'Hearn's sacrifice fly and Oed scored the third and final run on a hit through second base It will be about 10 days before the by Capt. C. F. Eddy Jr. '23.

A single by J. M. Boohecker '25 and two bases on balls filled the bases for Princeton in the eighth and it looked as though the score might be tied, but exceptional fielding by Yale saved the situation. A force-out at the plate and a double play on a long fly, Oed to Kelley, ended the rally without

Caldwell made six put-outs in right field for the Tigers, Hawkes of Yale made one error, but safely handled 10 stop, made five put-outs and three assists. NEW YORK, June 26—An eighth-inning rally, which netted five runs, enabled the New York Nationals to

At a banquet following the game last night O'Hearn, Yale's football and enabled the New York Nationals to extend their winning streak to eight games this afternoon. The Phillies seemed in a fair way to capture the decision until J. M. Bentley led off with a single and Fred Magire, who ran for him, stole second. Capt. David Bancroft drew a base on balls; C. D. Stengel, batting for Travis Jackson, hit to

Batteries—Pond and Mallory; Carney and Stinson, Umpires—Derr and Egan,

right for three bases, sporing both runners and tying the score. F. F. Frisch flied to the third baseman, but	Princeton 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Batteries—Pond and Mallory; Ca and Stinson. Umpires—Derr and Ega
E. F. Meusel drew a base on balls, and	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Ross Young's long sacrifice fly put the	Won Lost
Giants ahead. A base on balls and	St. Paul 40 18
two more hits added to the total. The	Kansas City 36 18
score:	Louisville 32 29 Columbus 30 29
	Columbus 30 29
Innings- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E	Indianapolis 26 31
New York00001005x-680	
Philadelphia 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -3 8 0	Minneapolis 24 35
Batteries-Bentley, Jonnard and Snyder;	Toledo 21 38
Behan, Head and Henline. Winning	RESULTS TUESDAY
pitcher-Bentley. Losing pitcher-Behan.	Louisville 5, Toledo 2.
Umpires—Hart and Moran. Time—1h. 45m.	Kansas City 6, St. Paul 5.

ORANGE AND BAMBLERS MEET NEW YORK, June 27—The Orange County pony polo combination and the Meadowbrook Ramblers, the two win-ning teams in Monday's matches, will ST. LOUIS, June 26-Pittsburgh today st. LOUIS, June 26—Pittsburgh today made it three in a row over St. Louis, winning off the delivery of W. L. Doak and Clyde Barfoot. Lee Meadows, who pitched eight innings for the visitors, and J. C. Bagby, who started the ninth, had to be removed when the Cardinals came within two runs of tying the score. Rogers Hornsby-and C. J. Grimm hit home runs the latter scoring in ning teams in Monday's matches, will meet this afternoon for a place in the final round for the Third Westbury Challenge Cup, while the Meadowbrook Magpies and the Army fours will battle tomorrow in the other semifinal round match. The Magpies took their first round match yesterday in convincing manner from the Freebooters by a score of 15 to 5, while the Army, in its first game of the season, triumphed in a strenuous struggle with the Fox Hunthit home runs, the latter's coming in the eighth with E. A. Russell on base. The score: strenuous struggle with the Fox Hunt ers by a count of 8 to 7.

Batteries—Meadows, Bagby, Adams and Schmidt; Doak, Barfoot, North and Clemons, Ansmith. Winning pitcher—Meadows. Losing pitcher—Doak. Umpires—Klem and Wilson. Time—lh. 52m. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE CHICAGO, June 26—Cincinnati cap-tured a 14-inning game from Chicago today, E. F. Hargrave's home run giv-Jersey City Syracuse ... ing the Reds the decision by the score of 4 to 3. It was Hargrave's third hit of the game and his second homer in two days, he having helped to defeat the Cubs yesterday in similar fashion. Frank Keck pitched very effectively after the eighth inning. The score: RESULTS TUESDAY
Newark 1, Buffalo 0.
Newark 5, Buffalo 2.
Reading 6, Syracuse 5.
Baltimore 22, Rochester 3.



Lovell Special \$30.00

IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS-CO.

"BIG THREE" TITLE | Trick Plays Do Not IS WON BY YALE Win Football Games

Drill in Fundamentals Is Responsible for Most Victories

URBANA, III., June 27 (Special) URBANA, III. June 27 (Special)—
"Drill in fundamentals, and not trick
plays, is responsible for most football
victories. I expect to spend a large
amount of time in my course in the
coaching school discussing the proper
way of going about fundamental actions like tackling, starting and passing," reported Gilmour Dobie, football
coach at Cornell University, while
acting as instructor in football tactics
at the summer session of the Univer-NEW YORK, June 27-The Yale University baseball team again holds the championship of the "Big Three" through its decisive victory at the Yankee Stadium, here yesterday, by the score of 5 to 1, in the third game acting as instructor in football tactics of its series with Princeton University. Yale followers are elated over the sity of Illinois. Coach Dobie and Coach riumph in more ways than one. The R. C. Luppke, the Illini football mentriumph in more ways than one. The Blue had been underrated by many tor, are both instructors at the coach-

before the start of the title race and its first game with the Tigers, a defeat, placed it at a disadvantage. Its pitching, was considered weak and unable to cope with the heavy hitting matter in training their hurdlers, are both instructors at the coache ing school. Continuing, Mr. Dobie said:

"Track coaches have long recognized that form is the most important matter in training their hurdlers, and the coaches are footthat it would face. jumpers and vaulters. Because foot-These odds, however, were upset fall players have a score of operations and placed in the background by the Blue's star pitcher, R. W. Pond '25, who pitched the team to four victories, all of which were of considerable imto perform, instead of the single event of the trackman, football coaches of the trackman, football coaches often make the mistake of lumping their methods in vague instructions, instead of drilling their men in the proper form of fundamentals. and Harvard University twice, practi-cally winning the title by his own efmerely tell their men to tackle low forts. This, in particular, is where the Blue followers glory, for Pond is in the details which make perfect

only a sophomore and more of his sterling work is looked forward to in "There is no real distinction at present between the 'eastern style of play,' and the 'western style of play.' Excepting for occasional unsteadiness, Pond had the Tigers under his A decade ago, when the rules radically changed to permit more freedom in the use of the forward pass command. The Tiger batters, usually and to prohibit the old style of the rushing, a difference did exist.

however, were far more aggressive with their bats and collected nine safe "Then the middle western schools were more progressive in the development of the forward pass, which was frowned on in the east as impractical, and there was a real distinction be-Yale, provided the batting features of tween eastern football and western the day, driving in three runs, as well football. Today that distinction has largely passed out, due to the experience of the coaches under the new and the difference between teams is one of coaches, rather than of geography."

COLUMBIA TO START SECOND TRIAL SOON

GLOUCESTER, Mass., June 27-The Princeton scored one run in its half ing her fare in this city after a successful first trial fishing trip on the Enwer '24, who scored on a double to Sable Island fishing grounds, for left field by Morris Berg '23, which which she departed after a hurried might have gone for a home run, but fitting for sea about two months ago. for the fast fielding of H. L. J. It is estimated that a catch of 350,000 de Sibour '23. Pond later hit Capt. pounds of prime salted codfish was J. H. Jeffries '23, but with two men made. The Columbia was built with on base and two out C. W. Caldwell the intention of challenging for the International Fisherman's Cup this

in the fifth. D. J. Kelley '23 started the inning with a single. He was forced at second by Cosgrove who reached first and Pond, the next bat-Capt. Alden Geele guided his charge ter, was passed. Oed bunted safely countered, in which Captain Geele and filling the bases, and Carney forced crew say the Columbia acted splen-

under the reduced sail area.

It will be about 10 days before the Columbia will again take her departure for the fishing banks. If as good fortune is met with on the second trip as on the first she may return in time for the fisherman's race to be held in connection with the Gloucester ter-

,	centenary celebration, Aug. 27.		
ı	SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION		
	Won Lost	F	
	New Orleans 40 23		
	Mobile 34 . 27	0 5	
,	Atlanta 35 29		
}	Nashville 36 31	02.	
т.	36		
,	Chattanooga 26 34		
	Little Rock 20 41		
	RESULTS TUESDAY		

New Orleans 2, Atlanta 1, Atlanta 4, New Orleans 1, Chattanooga 2, Little Rock 2, Little Rock 5, Chattanooga 2, Birmingham 4, Mobile 1, Mobile 8, Birmingham 7, Memphis 5, Nashville 2,

BRONSON WINS SENIOR TITLE NEW LONDON, Conn., June 27—N.

Bronson of Waterbury won the ampionship of the Connecticut championship senior golfers on the Shenecossett Counernor gollers on the Shenecossett Country Club links here yesterday afternoon.
Pronson had an 84 and an 85 for the low gross of 169. G. P. Hart of Shuttle Meadow won the low net prize with 78-77-155. Both players were in Class C, over 60 years old.



The Biggest Little Thing in apparel for men is the

Boston Garter

Small, unseen, unfelt-it does a big work in supporting socks - keeping them smooth all day and giving perfect comfort to the wearer.

> How did your Garters look this morning?

GEORGE PROST COMPANY, WAKERS, BOSTON

LIGHT WORKOUTS

Washington Entertains Hope That Walling Will Return

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 27-Light workouts, designed to put the finishing touches to training for the intercollegiate regatts tomorrow, were on the programs today of practically all of the 15 crews that will carry the colors of six institutions in the three rowing championship events on the Hudson.

All of the eights were reported to be All of the eights were reported to be on edges for the races, with the exception of Washington, which lost Walling, its stroke oar, several days ago. As a result of statements that he had improved rapidly, however, hope was entertained that Walling might return to his seat in the westerners' varsity boat this afternoon. Early arrival of hundreds of rowing

followers and unusually keen interest shown in the regatta presaged for tomorrow one of the greatest gather-

ings in recent years.

Among rowing men Annapolis ruled a favorite to repeat its triumphs of the past two years. Washington, Columbia, and Syracuse also had strong groups of adherents, but Cornell, apparently in the throes of an "off year, and Pennsylvania, despite improve-ment, were looked upon as outside

Daily Mail Promises Financial Support

To Donate 1000 Guineas for Britain's Olympic Team

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Eng., June 27 Enlistmen of aid of Lord Rothermere's powerful Daily Mail, which today has promised 1000 guineas toward the adequate equipment of Britain's team for Paris in 1924, is the greatest thing that could Rock Island and Gaylord Warner of have happened in this country for popularizing the Olympic Games.

The Daily Mail circulation is nearly vast numbers to whom the games are of purely academic interest-if thatwill have put before them an earnest appeal for funds from Lord Birken-head, chairman of the appeals committee of the British Olympic Association, and a strongly-worded editorial, entitled "A Worthy Appeal for English High Fame."

Forty thousand pounds is the sum required to send an adequately trained and cared-for British team to Paris next year and £22,600 are still wanted. As Lord Birkenhead points out in his appeal, the King, the Prince of Wales, and the Duke of York are generous subscribers, members of Parliament have promised £3000, Oxford and Cambridge universities £400 between them, sports goods trade has given £1000, while the English Football Association and many other organizations and individuals have contributed handsomely. Subscriptions from the general public, however, so far have been extremely

MISSES STIRLING AND COLLETT LEAD FIELD

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 27-Miss A. holder, and Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, national women's champion, swept the field yesterday in the qualifying round of the women's invitation golf tournament over the course of the Buffalo Country Club. Miss Stirling turned in a card of 86, Miss Collett trailed with 87.

Over the first nine holes the champion and former champion broke even, both going through in 42, but Miss Collett lost a stroke to the New York girl coming in.

H. R. JOHNSTON AND FOR CREWS TODAY MANION FAVORITES

First Two Rounds in Trans-Mississippi Tourney Will Be Played at 18 Holes

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 27. (Special)-R. E. Bochenkamp of St. Louis, was medalist in the twentythird Trans-Mississippi golf tournament for which qualifications were completed here yesterday. The first two rounds will be played at 18 holes today after which all matches will be at 36 holes.

James Manion, state champion of Missouri and winner of the St. Louis district tournament, was second with 153 and J. A. Kennedy who has won the Oklahoma amateur championship three times, followed with 155, scored despite the fact that he did not make a single birdle in the 36 holes of play.

All the players who had been considered possible contenders for the championship qualified easily and the draw was so arranged that none of the leading players, of whom there are an unusually small number this sea-son, will meet before the third or fourth round.

Bochenkamp, the medalist; H. R. Johnston, member of the United States Walker Cup team, and Kennedy were drawn in the upper half and Edward held, national public links champion, H. G. Legg, five times winner of the Trans-Mississippi title, and Manion are drawn in the lower.

Bochenkamp emerged as medalist by finishing with three birdies on the last four holes in a driving wind. His final shot was a 30-foot down-hill putt

on the thirty-sixth green.
Six players, who had scores of 171, were tied for the last two places. In the championship flight W. L. Velie of Minneapolis won in the playoff.

Speculation on the eve of the elimi-nation rounds establishes Johnston 2,000,000 copies per day, so that the and Manion as the favorites. Johnston is a matchless shot player, but Manion is an aggressive and unrelenting match player who dislikes defeat and yet restrains his eagerness to win hort of the point at which it causes unlue exertion. He is fresh from his victory in the Missouri tournament, where he defeated Bochenkamp and held two of his most formidable rivals here and is serenely confident in his game. The qualifying scores follow:

Ing scores follow?

Player and City
R. E. Bochenkamp, St. Louis. 76
J. A. Kennedy, Tulsa, Okla. 79
J. W. Redick, Omaha. 79
H. G. Legg, Minneapolis. 80
Jessie Stuttle, Kansas City. 80
R. G. Hopwood, Minneapolis. 79
Donald Anderson. St. Louis. 79
Donald Anderson. St. Louis. 79
Donald Anderson. St. Louis. 79
Donald Anderson. 81
Drake Lightner. 81
R. E. Collins, Minneapolis. 82
R. E. Collins, Minneapolis. 82
R. E. Collins, Minneapolis. 82
F. B. Jaffray, Minneapolis. 82
J. S. Thompson. St. Paul. 84
F. H. Stinchfield, Minneapolis. 85
G. D. French, Rock Island. 84
C. H. Jaffray, Minneapolis. 85
A. H. Mudge, St. Paul. 84
C. E. Herndon, Kansas City. 82
J. K. Wetherby, Minneapolis. 83
A. M. Howard, St. Paul. 84
I. A. Thorsen, Minneapolis. 83
A. M. Howard, St. Paul. 84
I. A. Thorsen, Minneapolis. 83
I. N. Winton, Minneapolis. 83
I. N. Winton, Minneapolis. 83
I. N. Winton, Minneapolis. 84
I. A. Thorsen, Minneapolis. 85
I. N. Winton, Minneapolis. 86
J. N. Winton, Minneapolis. 88
W. L. Velle, Rock Island. 99
V. V. Velle, I. A. Thorsen, Minneapolls...
J. N. Winton, Minneapolls ...
C. Griggs, St. Paul
W. L. Velle, Rock Island ...
Gaylord Warner, Minneapolls.



The Monitor's Appeal to Educators

DUCATORS everywhere are interested in The Christian Science Monitor. This is because the Monitor is making an appeal to anyone who is a student of the world's activities, viewed in their broadest light.

Extended reports of the National Education Association Convention and World Conference on Education at the Oakland-San Francisco meeting will appear each day. Our regular staff correspondent, assisted by two special writers, will cover the occasion fully.

The progressive steps taken by the N. E. A. at Boston in 1922 and at Cleveland in 1923 make this meeting of marked interest to school teachers and superintendents. Problems of importance to every American citizen will be disoussed and acted upon.

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Subscription \$9.00 per year

Delegates and vigitors are invited to call at The Christian Science Monitor booth at the Oakland Auditorium Arena.

AN EASY CONTEST

de Gomar of Spain Also Advances at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England, June 27 (AP)
-Miss Kathleen McKane, first ranking British woman player, defeated 1883. Miss Katherine Gardner of Cambridge, Mass., 6-1, 6-0, today, in the tourna-ment which will decide the world's grass-court tennis titles for the last

Vincent Richards, third ranking American, defeated S. M. Jacob, Indian Davis Cup player, 6-2, 6-3, 8-6. Several thousand spectators left the stadium to witness the match between the American and Anglo-Indian stars, which was staged on one of the outside courts. Jacob played some of the best tennis of his career, but was unable even fully to test the mettle of the Yonkers youth.

W. M. Johnston, American star, defeated the left-handed veteran, R. D. atson of England, 6-1, 6-2, 9-7. Johnston was hitting much harder both forehand and backhand than yesterday, but was still finding difficulty in getting some of his drives over the

Mrs. F. I. Mallory, the American F. I. Mallory, the American champion, defeated Miss H. L. 1919—C. S. 1920—L. M. 1921—F. F. 1922—L. E. Mellory did not display the woman champion, defeated Miss H. L. Eddis of England, 6-3, 6-2. While ease Mrs. Mallory did not display the sparkling game shown by Mile. INTERCOLLEGIATE BOUBLES LAW

T. Hunter, after an erratic start, regained his strong and accurate form. nd defeated V. Burr, of the younger school of English players at 5-7,

6-0, 6-1, 6-3.

B. I. C. Norton of South Africa and

herself to the British woman's fierce cross-court driving.

Mrs. F. I. Mallory, the American

champion, who is also seeking the orld's title, continued her knitting in the stands as the match began. The trio of American tennis stars who have come here to battle for the championship of the world got through their first encounters with the foreign contestants yesterday afternoon with-out the loss of a set. Vincent Richards three, in his smooth triumph over the Belgian champion, Jean Washer. Johnston, on the other hand, did not display his best in carrying out his easy assignment of defeating E. Higgs, a young player from Surrey, who is considered rather mediocre, and Hunter had no easy time of it in his duel with the Spanish Davis Cup player, Eduardo Flaquer, but when the Spanish player slipped ahead of him strong and sturdy American quickened reater power to his

strokes and rushed through to victory at 7-5, 6-4, 6-1. Their struggle kept them racing all over the court in the first two sets. There was first a back-court battle, then a mid-court duel, and occasionally a spectacular exchange of hard and soft volleys close up to the net. In volleying Hunter had the beteer of it; he lacked the finesse of Richards, but his chops had a decisive firmness that finished off Flaquer. Strategically, too, Hunter seemed the stronger.

Dr. A. H. Fyzee of the India Davis Cup team crushed Ronald Boyd of Argentina, 6-0, 6-0.

Other winners yesterday in the singles included Jean Borotra and Lacoste of France, Hon. Cecil Campbell of Ireland, C. Crawley of the English Davis Cup team and Lieut.-Col. Mayes, ex-Canadian internationalist. Of the Argentine entrants only Carl Caminos re-

Gourdin to Try for U.S. Olympic Team

world's running broad jump by P. A. Bettens of California, 7—5, f 25ft. 3in., plans a "come-7—5. The summary: record of 25ft. 3in., plans a "comeback" this season preparatory to trying for the United States Olympic team next year. Gourdin, who has been out of active competition for practically a year while attending S. F. Harvard Law School, will make his reappearance at the Wilco A. A. meet Stan to be held at the Yankee Stadium

The famous athlete will compete in his favorite event against this season's leading performers in the east and west, including Dehart Hubbard, Uniwest, including Denart Hubbard, University of Michigan star, who at the recent National Collegiate A. A. championships leaped within an inch of Gourdin's world mark. Another entrant in the broad jump is W. A. Comins, Yale '25S, eastern intercollegiate

GARY, IND., REJECTS CITY MANAGER PLAN

GARY, Ind., June 27 (P)-Mayor R. C. Johnson's political organization and others opposed to a city manager form of government defeated the proposition by a vote of 7400 to 2976, at a special election yesterday.

Friends of Mayor Johnson, who was appropriate these says of the control of

among those convicted in the Gary liquor conspiracy trial at Indianapolis, and whose case is being appealed, regarded the rejection of the city manager plan as a vote of support for the Mayor.

MISS MCKANE WINS OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE TENNIS PLAYERS OUT OF THE SINGLES

Defeats Miss Gardner-Count Columbia University Places Three Men in Fourth Round of Intercollegiates—Three Champions Lose

> INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS SINGLES CHAMPIONS Sears
> Sears
> Huntington Jr
> Hovey
> Hovey
> Larned
> Chase
> Chase
> Chase Yale
> Harvard
> Harvard
> Cornell
> Brown
> Yale
> Yale
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> Dewhurst
> t LeRoy.
> Gardner Jr.
> Niles.
> Johnson
> Holden Jr.
> Whitney.
> Church.
> Williams 2d.
> Church.
> Williams 2d.
> Caner. Pennsylva Harvard Harvard Pennsylv Yale Harvard Harvard Princetor Harvard Harvard Yale Yale Stanford Caner..... Garland, Jr... Banks..... Williams....

TENNIS CHAMPIONS

Year Players College 1883—J. S. Clark-H. A. Taylor. Harvard 1883—H. A. Taylor-P. E. Presbrey. Harvard 1884—W. P. Knapp-W. B. S. Thorne. Yale 1885—W. P. Knapp-A. L. Shipman, Yale 1888—W. P. Knapp-W. L. Thatcher. Yale school of English players at 5—7, 6—0, 6—1, 6—3.

B. I. C. Norton of South Africa and W. C. Crawley, British Davis Cup player, both of whom intend to go to the United States soon to enter the Championships, advanced another round today.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan, formerly of California, easily defeated Mrs. G. B. Goode at 6—0, 6—1.

Miss Martha Bayard of Short Hills, N. J., defeated Miss L. Cadle of England, 6—0, 6—4.

Carl Caminos, the last of the Argentine Davis Cup players entered, was eliminated by J. T. Baines, the old English star, at 6—4, 6—4, 6—4.

Count de Gomar of Spain defeated T. Bevan of England, 4—6, 6—2, 6—2, 6—3.

Mile. Lenglen, without extending herself, ran through the two sets with Miss Ingram at 6—0, 6—0.

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Mile. Lenglen, without extending herself, ran through the two sets with Miss Ingram at 6—0, 6—0.

Mile. Lenglen, without extending herself to the British woman's fierce cross-court driving.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27-Columbia University had three representatives left in the national intercollegiate lawn tennis tournament when the fourth round of the singles started today at the Merion Cricket Club. The University of California, Leland Stanford Jr. University, Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, Harvard and Princeton each had one.

The last two singles players of the combined Oxford-Cambridge team were eliminated vesterday. The Englishmen, however, still had three teams in the doubles competition.

The national interscholastic tournament had reached the final round in the singles with Charles Watson, Phillips Andover Academy, and J. F. Whitbeck, Loomis School, Windsor, Conn., in both the first and second sets, the scheduled to meet late today for the championship.

being slated to follow the schoolboy

final, which starts at 3 p. m. Two champions and a former title holder were eliminated yesterday. L. E. Williams of Yale, 1922 champion; P. F. Neer of Stanford, 1921 title holder, and A. W. Jones of Yale, national junior champion, met defeat, but not without hard struggles, three sets being required in each match to give their opponents the victory.

Williams was beaten by F. T. Anderson of Columbia. Neer, who lost his title to Williams last season, was defeated by C. H. Fischer, left-handed star of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy and former captain of the University of Pennsylvania tennis team. Fischer won the first set, 7-5, but Neer evened the score by taking the second at the same count. In the third. Fischer played at his best and won, 6-3. Jerome Lang eliminated

Both the remaining members of the Oxford-Cambridge tennis team, S. F. Hepburn and A. S. Watt, were eliminated. Hepburn was defeated by J. M. NEW YORK, June 27—E. O. Gourdoubles title with Neer. The scores din, former Harvard athletic star, who were 6—2, 6—3. Watt was defeated

> NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS SINGLES

J. M. Davies, Leiand Stanford, defeated S. F. Hepburn, Oxford, 6—2, 6—3, C. H. Fischer, Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, defeated P. F. Neer, Leiand Stanford, 7—5, 5—7, 6—3, F. T. Anderson, Columbia, defeated L. E. Williams, Yale, 6—1, 3—6, 10—8, P. A. Bettens, California, defeated A. S. Watt, Oxford, 7—5, 7—5.

In the intercollegiate doubles, five matches were defaulted in the first round. Neer and Davies, Stanford titleholders, advanced to the third round, winning their first match in default, while in the second they defeated M. L. Tressel and J. E. Russell, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



Three British teams advanced to the second round, two winning their first round matches, while a third won by default. The summary: INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS DOUBLES
First Round W. W. Ingraham and Morris Duane, darvard, defeated S. A. Fitch and M. Coleman, Rice Institute, Texas, 6—3, One of the Manchester programs reads: "5:30 p. m., leave Grand Hotel;

Harvard, defeated S. A. Fitch and M. Coleman, Rice Institute, Texas, 6—3, 6—3, 6—3, L. B. Dailey Jr. and Roy Lewis, Princeton, defeated E. W. Wilson and A. E. Frankenstein, Chicago, 6—4, 6—4. M. I. Tressel and J. E. Russell, M. I. T., defeated G. M. Wheeler and J. N. Comstock, Yale, by default. P. F. Neer and J. M. Davies, Stanford, defeated A. H. Chapin, Jr., and H. B. Fisher, Williams, by default. J. N. Lowry and J. J. Lezard, Cambridge, defeated B. S. Balch and C. K. Huang, Cornell, by default. R. T. Young and A. R. Devine, Colgate, defeated Jerome Lang and Richard Marshall, Columbia, by default. E. S. Baker and Wallace Linton, Swarthmore, defeated J. E. Heward and H. L. Taylor, Princeton, by default. A. S. Morgan and William Lengelbach, Pennsylvania, defeated Farnham Warriner and H. L. Wood 3d, Haverford, 6—0, 64-1. W. J. Bates and P. A. Bettens, Calipfornia, defeated Warren Dixon and A. J. C. Lengel Complex of the College of the Col riner and H. L. Wood 3d, Haverford, 6-0, 64-1.
W. J. Bates and P. A. Bettens, Callfornia, defeated Warren Dixon and A. J. Harrison, Ruigers, 6-0, 6-1.
G. C. Guild and K. S. Pfaffman, Harvard, defeated M. M. Barredo and George Lee, Cornell, 6-4, 6-4.
L. N. White and Louis Thalheimer, University of Texas, defeated D. L. Steele and L. N. Bearne, University of Pennsylvania, 6-1, 6-2.
A. S. Watt and J. N. Wilder, Oxford, deated F. T. Osgood and W. E. Howe Jr., Dartmouth, 6-4, 6-1.
M. D. Horne and C. S. Ramaswami, Cambridge, defeated C. H. Fischer and John Allen, Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, 6-1, 6-1,

Second Round P. Neer and J. M. Davies, Stanford, defeated M. Treessel and J. E. Russell, M. I. T., 6-0, 6-4, F. T. Anderson and G. B. Emerson, Columbia, defeated David Conrad and Gerald Stratford, California, 6-3, 7-5.

In the national interscholastics, Watson defeated E. R. Phillips of Staten Island Academy, while Whit-beck won from Horace Orser of Stuyvesant High School, New York. matches were decided in straight sets. NATIONAL INTERSCHOLASTIC

SINGLES-Semifinal Round J. F. Whitbeck, Loomis School, Windsor Conn., defeated Horace Orser, Stuyvesani High School, New York City, 11—9, 8—6. Charles Watson, Phillips Andova Academy, defeated E. R. Phillips, Staten Island Academy, New York, 6—4, 6—2.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE San Francisco 56 San Francisco Sacramento Portland Vernon

YESTERDAY'S GAMES Sacramento 7, Los Angeles 4. San Francisco 6, Salt Lake City 5. Portland 9, Oakland 7. Vernon at Seattle (postponed).

Suracuse Lacrosse Team Has Fine Trip

Orange Players Capture International Cup From the English

Coach L. D. Cox, of the Syracuse varsity lacrosse team which just won the International Cup from the Eng-lish, sends an interesting communica-tion from Manchester to The Christian Science Monitor describing in some detail the trip of the Orange players. This is the first news received from the coach regarding the lacrosse in-vasion of England. Newspaper clippings and programs were also inclosed in Coach Cox's letter.

feads: "5:30 p. m., match versus North of England (they play many of their field sports in the evening in England); 9, dinner at Grand Hotel." This was on June 13. On June 15 the program reads: "2:30 p. m., visit Royal Exchange; later proceed to Town Hall; 4, meet Lord Mayor; 6:30, Pal-ace of Varieties." This program was issued under the auspices of the North of England Lacrosse Associa-tion. The announcement indicates that the team was socially as well as professionally entertained. The Syra-cusans met the Cheshire team at Stockport on June 14. The price of the program, 2d., was printed in bold face type near the center of the page The program contained a diagram of the field, with the names of the positions as well as the names of the players for each position. This is an in-

One of the interesting features of

Zechoslovakia. Americans are not much, if any, below
One of the pictures taken of the the standard of northern club lacrosse team in England shows Ross wearing The visitors handle well and are an Indian chief's war bonnet and the speedy in the open, but they are not caption reads: "Note the Red Indian Chief with the headdress he always

eaching our high point in the South



Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions so presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Helping to End Vivisection To the Editor of The Christian Science To the Editor of The Christian Science

I am also deeply thankful for the articles exposing other unnecessary cruelties which our animals are victims cruelties which our animals are victims of—such as the sufferings of the mules in the Arkansas oil fields, or the cruel training which makes trained animal performances possible. And it is encouraging to lovers of justice for all, when the Monitor prints an article telling of some consideration for animals as when King George asked that there be no trained animal acts during his attendance at a certain Hippodrome performance. rformance.

tures both great and small.

468 Allendale Road, Pasadena, Cal.



The Christian Science Monitor is for sale on the following St. Louis, Mo.:



made upon the edge of a high preci-ples to a green 346 yards away in the cases beneath. He was on the green in 1 and down in 3. and it was a wonderful game. We had the ball around their goal as much as they had it around ours and our team-

Four Presidents Do

Battle on Golf Links

however, was marked by terrific speed and precision. Our opponents scored whenever they shot."
One of the English photographs shows an English player scoring while he had been forced to his knees by two Syracuse men. This is the first game in which all or any large perers for each position. This is an indication of how the English are educating the public in this fast spring sport.

One of the interesting features of the game: "The Syracuse University lacrosse team began their northern

the trip was the fact that "Chief" Ross, the star of the home team, was tour last evening when they met the considered in England an Indian because the members of the team called lacrosse. The Americans will undoubt him "Chief." Ross resembles in his edly benefit from their experience facial features our noble Redman, but yesterday. They found the North a the ancestors of "Vic" Ross came from clever and more polished side yet the

wears when playing."
Coach Cox writes: "We have had a great trip so far. The team is going finely—the best lacrosse Syracuse has ever played. We won four straight games before coming to Manchester, of England game, when we played one of the best teams we ever met, 13 to 2.

Here in the north it is a different story and we are really out of our We have no conception of what lacrosse is in the United States, judged from the brilliance with which these men in the North of England play. The All-North team which defeated us 12 to 4 is so far beyond any team I ever saw that I can scarcely describe We played before a great crowd

Monitor: I want to express my sincere gratiwere no matches this morn- tude to the Monitor for its frequent ing, the college singles and doubles and illuminating articles and editorials on the subject of human and animal vivisection. It is remarkable that there is no other daily paper (to my knowledge) that has the moral courage or political freedom to take a stand against

the brutalities of vivisection. As a British anti-vivisection magazine has it, "Publicity will end vivised tion." Consequently every article and editorial in the Monitor giving informa-tion on this subject will have a part

I am only one of many who feel grati-tude for these particular articles which help to make conditions better for crea-

(Mrs.) MARY H. STAATS.





"Farmers' Position Fortified by Co-

operative Legislation," and thank you for sending.

Not a publication comes to my desk

which contains more altruism, more especially in behalf of the rural popula-tion, and it appears strange that you would be so deeply and intensely inter-ested in the welfare of the farmer, oc-

cupying as you do, a position as well as a location so remote from them. My word for it again, the plan for the betterment or uplift of our rural

the betterment or uplift of our rural population as provided by Congress will in no sense give the relief that is so much needed. When a provision has been made whereby a living price may be obtained for what the farmer produces then and only then will his condition be improved. Wish you could see and know the condition of the agricultural population of our State only 10.

tural population of our State, only 10 per cent are today making even a livelihood, and a poor one at that.

J. T. THOMAS.

Grenada Bank. Grenada, Miss.

June 13, 1923.

The children are well satis-

fied when they get more of their

delicious, always satisfying Holsum Bread. Your grocer has it fresh every

day. Feed it to your little ones at

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every meal and between times,

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. June 20 (Special Correspondence)—Alaska and Siberia will be the goal of a trade excursion of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce according to Lewis J. Calender, director of the domestic trade bureau of the foreign and domestic trade department. The merchants will sail for the north July 20 aboard the steel ship "Bedford," operated under the flag of the Alaskan-Siberian Navigation flag of the Alaskan-Siberian Navigation M. W. MARKERT & CO. MILWAUKEE Co-operative Farm Legislation REAL ESTATE

as quick on the ball as the

greatest game from the viewpoint of

through although we lost, 9 to 8. I

think, had MacAloney, our goal, played

to his usual form we would have won.

pulled up to 7 to 7 only to lose 9 to 8.

About six of the Cheshire team played

on the All-North team. Everyone

NEW TRADING POINTS SOUGHT.

here plays lacrosse.'

our own teamwork that we ever

GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY Monitor: Have read with great interest the article in your paper of the 31st ult. We write and place everything in the Insurance Line. 2nd Ploor First National Bank Bldg. hone West Allis 682 West Allis, Wis.

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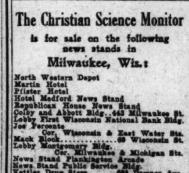
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HADDOCK SAYS CHARGE IS WRONG

Believes Sullivan's Accusation Will Not Be Heeded

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 27—The charge that all teams in the United States Amateur Hockey Association, excepting the Boston Hockey Club and the St. Nicholas team of New York, are professional, made by F. J. Sullivan, is "absolutely wrong," W. S. Haddock, president of the association, declared in a statement today.

Sullivan announced tast night at Boston that he would make a formal protest to the American Olympic committee against participation of the Boston Athletic Association hockey team, winners of the association hockey team, winners of the association title in the Paris Olympic games.

"In the first place," said Mr. Haddock, "it has not been decided who will represent America at Paris. We may send the Boston A. A. Club or select an all-star team from players

Battle on Golf Links

By The Associated Press

Bait Lake City, Utah, June 37

FOUR presidents matched their

ahill at golf yesterday at the
Country Club here. W. G. Harding, President of the United States,
with H. J. Grant, president of the
Mormon church, as his partner, defeated the presidents of two golf
clubs. They were L. C. Miller of
the Country Club and J. H. Johnson
of the Bon Neville Club. The score
was 1 up in 15 holes.

The game was played on what is
said to be the sportlest and most
ploturesque course in the United
States, a site formerly the bottom
of a great lake, with cafious and
plateaus comprising what are now plateaus comprising what are now the playgrounds of Salt Lake City President Harding's best drive was select an all-star team from players in the association.

in the association.

"There is nothing professional about the association. A player, in order to get in, must prove his amateur standing. For instance, some players come to us from Canada. Before we give them a playing card we verify their amateur standing through the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

"This verification of a player's stand-"This verification of a player's stand-

ing caused Sullivan's suspension. He managed a team at New Haven, and asked permission to play a number of men from Canada. It took some time to verify their standing and Sullivan believed we held up their cards purposely. As a result of this he refused to play at Boston one night and was suspended and his franchise taken

away from him.

"His protest to the Olympic Committee, I feel sure, will have no effect ockey representatives to Paris."

BRYN MAWR AWARDS

SCHOLARSHIP PRIZES BRYN MAWR, Pa., June 27 (Special)-The matriculation scholarship awards given by Bryn Mawr College for the Bryn Mawr examination are They have a heavier side and should just announced. The winner of \$100 in the New England States is Miss Agnes Ellen Newhall, 776 Broadway, Boston, Mass., with an average of \$2. use the body check to better advan-tage." It was the intention of Coach Cox when he left America to eliminate as much as possible rough play, in fact, he said he would rather win the She prepared at Boston Girls Latin school. She is the winner also of the reputation for good sportsmanship \$500 freshmen scholarship, called alumnæ regional scholarship, given by than bring back the cup. Undoubtedly, this policy is responsible, as his team

this policy is responsible, as his team are good body checkers, for not resorting to this rather strenuous method of stopping an opponent.

Coach Cox's letter further states that "We played against Cheshire, the greatest game from the viewpoint of the company of the department of the winner of the winner of the department of the winner of the winner of the pennsylvania strongers. nt of with an average of 83, prepared at went Thorne School, Bryn Mawr.

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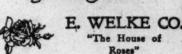
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Last American Woman Golfer Eliminated

By The Assertated Press
Chaptility, France, June 27
38 EDITH CUNNINGS of
Chicago, Ill., the only remaining American, was eliminated
the women's international golf
location may been index

excellent chances afterward to wis.
She got had lies on two of her
drives, however, and seemed unable
to do better than keep pace with
her opponent throughout the remainder of the match.
At the trailing Mice Powler drawn

mainder of the match.

At the twelfth Miss Fowler drove into a bunker, but Miss Cummings followed suit with a bad drive, so the hole was halved.

The American's real chance came at the fourteenth, when the English player drove into the rough. Miss Cummings long drive lay in the middle of the fairway, but her second shot found the rough, and in getting clear she lost her chance for better than a half.

Both players were steady on the afteenth and sixteenth, which were halved, and on the seventeenth Miss Cummings, aided by an excellent drive, holed out in 8, to Miss Few-ler's 4, making the latter dormie 1, but the English girl outplayed the American on the eighteenth, winning the hole and the match, 2 np.

Miss Molly Gourlay of England will play Mile. Pauline de Bellet of France tomorrow in the finals.

In the semifinals today Miss Gour-lay defeated Miss D. R. Powler, 5 up and 2 to play, and Mile, de Bellet eliminated Mrs. Morrice of England, 4 up and 3 to play.

DRUNKEN DRIVER SENTENCED LAWRENCE, Mass., June 29 (Speal)—John Abrams of Lawrence, Mass. cial)—John Abrams of Lawrence, Mass, was yesterday sentenced to six months in the House of Correction by Judge George Flynn in Superior Court on the charge of driving his auto while under the influence of liquor. On the charge of reckless driving sentence was withheld until the next session of court.

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THE PAGE OF THE SEVEN ARTS

Another Millais for Melbourne

London, June 12 quest, Millais' "The Rescue" has lic spirit and generosity, declines to accept any commission of the purchase

Exhibited at the Royal Academy in 1855, Millais then being an associate only, it was hung above the line. His indignation knew no bounds. Rossetti In the "Art Annual" on Millais, Sir only, it was hung above the line. His indignation knew no bounds. Rossetti wrote to William Allingham: "The walter Armstrong wrote: "The picture was much discussed on its appearance. Those who are always so pearance. Those who are always so pearance. Those who are always so pearance. mittee, who had put it above the level of the eye; but J. E. Millais yelled for several hours, and threatened to resign till they put it right." In his "Academy Notes" Ruskin wrote: "It is the only great picture exhibited this year." In the "Art Journal" of 1855 we read: 'The purpose of the artist has been to paint a strong reflection from a body of flames. . . Perhaps such an ef-fect has never been described with more impressive truth. . . . As a mere effect, the picture is triumphant."

"The Rescue" was sent to the Liver-pool Academy in 1856, where by a single vote, only, it lost the prize annually awarded. On Thackeray's recommendation the picture was bought by Mr. Joseph Arden. At the Arden sale of 1879 it made 1250 guineas; at the Holbrook Gaskell of 1909, 1200 guineas; at the Fairfax Murray of 1917, 1350 guineas.

lows: "In 1855 he sent a picture which had nothing to do with the past; it was in no sense an 'illustration,' except of his own mind and exquest, Millais' "The Rescue" has just been bought for the National Gallery of Victoria, Melbourne. It occurred at Christie's in the Eugene Cremetti sale, June 1, and was bought at 1400 guineas by Mr. W. W. Sampson, 7, Haymarket. Mr. Sampson, with public spirit and generosity, declines to and the flare of the conflagration was realized with as near an approach to truth as was possible in paint. Here was a picture such as no one had ever

ready to question the facts of the artist, who must, as a rule, have studied them far more closely than his ques tioners, found fault with the contrast of color and tone; and yet they need not have gone far for proof that Millais was right; any kitchen fire, with its contrast of red coals and those which are just not red, would have shown

them that."
The fire which served as Millais' original impulse "to honor a set of men quietly doing a noble work" occurred close to Tottenham Court Road. Very early one morning, re-turning from a ball in Porchester Terrace, the artist noticed the bright reflection in the sky, and reached the fire as the fire engine dashed up. Mrs. Nassau, sister of Judge Hughes, the author of "Tom Brown's School Days," sat for the mother, the fireman was stalwart model named Baker.

Murray of 1917, 1350 guineas.

In Scribner's Magazine, December, 1896, Cosmo Monkhonse wrote as follows of 1880.

The National Gallery of Victoria already possesses Millais' "Diana Verland" of 1880.



"The Rescue," From Painting by John E. Millais

Music News and Reviews

Competitive Musical

Festivals in Canada EDMONTON, Alta., June 14 (Special Correspondence)-Since the end of April Granville Bantock and Harry Plunket Greene, two of England's foremost musical men, have been in Canada acting as judges for a federa-tion of five provincial festivals, held in co-operation, although separately. So keen has the interest been in

every festival that it is hoped the movement before long will spread over

the American continent.

The competitive festival in Canada originated as a result of an invitation in 1907 from the Governor-General, Earl Grey, to send some singers from Edmonton to take part in a musical event in Ottawa. The trip seemed impossible then, but the idea of a festival remained. The next year Vernon W. Barford, pioneer musician of Edwith Howard Stutchbury, music lover, now Government Com-missioner for the Province of Alberta, decided to open a competitive festival, with the purpose of fostering a greater love for choral music, and developing

Since then a festival of growing proportions and widening interest has en held annually, first for a number of years always in Edmonton, and in 1917 and the years following. in Calgary, Lethbridge and Edmonton alternately. That it has been a success, there is no doubt. Saskatchewan was the next province to follow suit, instituting a festival about seven years ago, and finding also a large though its first efforts, like those here, were somewhat crude and small, there is no reason to feel anything but pride over the work of the competitors when he had finished, the enthusiasm lifted the audience to their feet unbroken activity when he produced at the festivals of 1923.

cluded with a substantial balance in readiness for the furtherance of the festival to be held in Calgary during May, 1924. Similar results were achieved at the British Columbia Fes tival. In Ontario, the financial results were not so satisfactory, it is reported, but the enthusiasm was so great that there remains expectation of remark-

Every adjudicator who comes to Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta praises the singing of both adults and children's choirs. The educational value of the movement is very apparent from comparisons with the

work of four years ago. Choral singing, however, is not the only object of the festivals. Each year it has been found necessary to

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK

Empire Theatre Mats. Wed. & Sat. Eve. 8:8

YOLI — Broadway at 40th Street. EMIL JANNINGS in "PETER THE REAT" tremendous success. Public and critics profuse in praise. Russian nusic excellent. Keaton comedy, too.

THE GREAT AMERICAN PICTURE AT LAST Covered Wagon'

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RQUITY 48th ST. THEA. Breant 0178
Eve. 8:30. Mats. Tues. & Sat. at 2:30 Belmont 15° a Comedy. Err. 0048
H. B. Warner in "You and I"
With Lettle Watson and a Perfect Personnel

classes, and still more classes, and still more classes, until now instrumental music is beginning to play a big part. Some fine choral and orchestral works are prepared for the final concerts, which are attended by overflowing audiences, and sometimes have to be held in a number of halls simultaneously. No keener interest could be taken in a world's championship baseball game than is exhibited at

Paderewski in Paris

PARIS, June 16 (Special Correbrought the contribution of his genius to the memory of Edouard Colonne, the great chef d'orchestre, to whom monument is to be erected. It was in 1887, at Paderewski's first Paris concert, that Edouard Colonne and Charles Lamoureux, after the first number, hastened toward the pianist. Colonne arrived first to ask Paderew-

When Paderewski appeared again recently in the crowded Theatre du welcome. The audience stood, shouted,

clapped, threw flowers. When he sat at the piano the silence was so overwhelming that, closing arboreal architecture as he; with him one's eyes, one might have forgotten the tree came into a significance and the crowd. Paderewski had chosen heritage of its own. It ceased to be, the crowd. Paderewski had chosen heritage of its own. It ceased to be, Beethoven's fifth concerto in E flat. Rarely has Beethoven found such ers, an adjunct to pictorial beauty and genius to reveal his inspiration. The studied sentiment, a romantic and precision of the mechanism, the much-abused property of the studio. instituting a festival about seven precision of the mechanism, the purity of the sound, the perfection of the much-abused property of the studio, purity of the sound, the perfection of the master it became in itself a the public was carried into an ideal romance, developed through the fifty—

instituting a festival about seven precision of the mechanism, the purity of the sound, the perfection of the master it became in itself a the public was carried into an ideal romance, developed through the fifty—

instituting a festival about seven precision of the mechanism, the purity of the studio, purity of the sound, the perfection of the master it became in itself a the "Phoenix Palm" and the "Purple Cactus"—a giant of the desert

the festivals of 1923.

The Alberta Festival this year beat plause. Calls of "encore" filled the all records, roused immense enthu-siasm, paid all expenses and con-again. Schubert, Mendelssohn, Chopin—five pieces added to the program mountain passes in the Alps to the could not satisfy his hearers, whom willows and alders that swing to the he left acclaiming him.

> Akron, O., school children will have the opportunity of meeting visiting artists of note next season and of hearing the painters tell of their work. On exhibition days definite periods are to be reserved for the young folks.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK

GEO. COHAN Thea., B'y 43 St. Eves. 8:20 M. Wed. and Sat. 2:20 THE SPEED MELODY SENSATION WITH VIVIENNE SEGAL BILLY B. VAN, RICHARD CARLE

LIBERTY Then., West 42nd St. Eves. 8:10
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:10

Little Nelly Kelly

th HEAVEN

BOOTH Theatre, West 45th St

So This Is London The Play of a Thousand Laughs

SAM Harris Thea., 42 St., W. of B'y, Ev. 8:1. MATINEES WED. & SAT. SAM H. HARRIS Presents
THE 1923 PULITZER PRIZE PLAY EBOUNI

GAIETY B'way & 46th St. Eve. at 8:3 "AREN'T WE ALL" TIMES SQ. West THE SELWYNS present

On Trees and Being Special from Monitor Bureau

New York, June 23 ANDOM findings reward the gallery trotter these days. To discover a wide-awaké young artist of the present generation in wholehearted admiration of J. M. W. Turner's sagacious draftsmanship and all the while remaining pleasantly quence the wonderful treatise which grew out of Ruskin's perception that the son of a barber in Maiden Lane, London, who eventually became one of England's greatest painters, was wise beyond all others in understandski to play at his concerts. It was the point of contact between Frederic Colonne who helped him to establish his reputation as a virtuoso in Paris.

When Paderewski appeared Solwedel, who is the young artist in question and who is exhibiting water colors of California at the galleries of Kipps, Ltd., and the great Turner is a

lover of trees. Perhaps no one ever has quite mastered tree form as Turner did or traversed so completely the gamut of paintings and water colors, literally by the thousands, he caught the varied meaning of each tree, from the bold embattled sentinels that guard the softest winds in the lowlands. He

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could not reproduce the tallest trunk Friends With Them ing a wealth of fact concerning each individual tree or its family habits; are set forth, particularly in that won-derful set of etchings known as the "Liber Studiorum," with an acute and incisive touch that is unequalled in

the annals of art.

The water colors of Mr. Solwedel, who is by way of being an architect washes of color, can make no claim to rivaling those of Turner, in fact pondence)—After many years Paris modern and up-to-date is a retresning to rivaling those of luttle, in common save an unas again heard Paderewski. He has experience. The modern world of art have little in common save an unas again heard Paderewski. He has experience. The modern world of art have little in common save an unas again heard Paderewski. young American lays himself open to the charge of obsession in this respect, for in nearly every one of his water colors a tree occupies the center of the stage; but it is only the obsession of a true enthusiast and seeker for knowledge and explains itself almost at first sight as legitimate and healthy. He confesses that trees have distinct individualities for him, that they may even be said to express themselves song and speech.

Along the California coast, in sun and shade, shrouding fog and em powering night, he has found these branching friends, from the eucalyptus to the yucca palm, from wind-swept cypresses glistening like gray satin to the cedars and oaks that breast the storms, and they have provoked him to spontaneous expressions of enjoyment. What tales are for him with ears to hear from the "Ostrich towering 65 feet above the sands like some architectural wonder—could un-

AMUSEMENTS BOSTON

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AMUSEMENTS

CHICAGO

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TO OUR READERS Theatrical managers welcome a letter of appreciation from those who have enjoyed a production adver-tised in The Christian Science

The Motion Pictures

"Divorce"

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, June 25-Rialto Theaer, New York, beginning June 24, Chester Bennett presents Jane Novak in "Divorce," story by Andrew Benon, direction by Chester Bennett, an F. B. O. picture.

"Divorce" is one of the most delicately handled stories on the subject

The story is well acted throughout

particularly so in the cases of Jane Novak and John Bowers as the young couple, and James Corrigan as the

"Peter the Great"

At the Rivoli, Theater, beginning the structural necessities of growth and the endless varieties of leaf form June 24, Hamilton Theatrical Corporation presents Emil Jannings in "Peter the Great," directed by Dimitri Buchowetski, story and scenario by Sada Cowan; production editor, Julian

Johnson. A Paramount picture.

This is a good spectacular historical as well as painter and thereby a little more than usually skillful with flat cause of its excellent settings, costhe ensemble scenes have been directed. Russian atmosphere is sustained throughout the picture with the same minute fidelity that characterized the productions of the Moscov

It is rare that an actor or an actress is cast for a part who has pantomimic force enough to live up to such a title as Peter the Great or Catherine the Great, but both Emil Jannings and Dagny Servaes are able to do just that. We feel in both cases that there is some one of power inside the magnificent costume and that the bowing and some other than the state of the and scraping is not to just a hired player. The cast is excellent through out and the picture as a whole is an achievement.

William S. Hart is shortly to begin work on the first of four pictures that he is to make for Paramount.

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Reactions of a Reader

"Mr. Podd" (New York: The Macmillan Company), had spelled his hero's name boldly F-O-R-D, the man could not have seemed a more familiar figure. Mr. Podd is one of those radicals "who have such a large supply of the world's goods that, under any circumstances, they cannot imagine not having any left." And, consequently, he is free to do any eccentric thing he likes—even to charter a ship for a tour of the seven seas, to distribute among the unsuspecting inhabitants of the four continents such copies of his book, "A Proposal for a World-Wide Commonwealth, With Some Suggestions as to the Possibil-"Mr. Podd" (New York: The Mac-Some Suggestions as to the Possibility of Establishing a Brotherhood of the Nations," as the American public had refused obstinately to buy. Little does he think, embarking from New York what a received solve that nothing like a divorce shall ever darken their happiness. All goes well until success begins to come. He becomes ambitious and draws away from his faithful wife, seeking happiness vainly in night restaurant life.

As the couple have been living beyond their means in order to keep and appearances, the wife feels that a breaking point is inevitable and decides to take their little boy and more based in the finding all his worldly ambitions uppiness in the simplifies and finding all his worldly ambitions and finding all his worldly ambitions bypiness in the simplifies and finding all his worldly ambitions bypiness in the simplifies and finding all his worldly ambitions bypiness in the simplifies.

As the couple have been living beyond their means in order to keep and the simplifies the simplifies and finding all his worldly ambitions bypiness in the simplifies.

As the couple have been living beyond their means in order to keep and the simplifies and finding all his worldly ambitions bypiness in the simplifies and finding all his worldly ambitions bypiness in the simplifies and finding all his worldly ambitions bypiness in the simplifies and finding all his worldly ambitions bypiness in the simplifies and finding all his worldly ambitions bypiness in the simplifies and finding all his worldly ambitions bypiness in the simplifies and finding all his worldly ambitions bypiness in the simplifies and finding all his worldly ambitions and finding all his worldly ambitions are the simplified and finding all his worldly ambitions are the simplified and finding all his worldly ambitions are the simplified and finding all his worldly ambitions are the simplified and finding all his worldly ambitions are the simplified and finding all his worldly ambitions are the simplified and finding all his worldly ambitions are the simplified and finding all his worldly ambitions are the simplified and finding all his worldly ambitions are the simpli

All this is uproariously funny; somewhat too exuberant in spots. Yet its humor is based upon a deep understanding of human nature. It is true, as the jacket tells us, that "there are laughs on every page," but far more significant is the "spice of satire" which permeates the whole. This book is going to make a let of surgish.

significant is the "spice of satire" which permeates the whole. This book is going to make a lot of sluggish-minded people-ponder.

They thought it odd that she should leave home for 10 days, encumbered with a whole box of books. A stout box, too, experity nailed up, just as though it were destined to exclude the damp and dust of years or to go an enormously long journey. As a matter of fact, it was only off for a few days in the country, where long few days in the country, where long shadows creep across the lawns in the summer afternoons, and, in their cool depths, a person may read and read. What family but would admit itself de-Obviously, so many books could not be as much as sampled in 10 days. Why, even taking one book a day, no one could keep pace. "But," said their owner, "don't you see how it is? I have to bring all kinds, for I never know which ones I shall want. Different moods demand different books. Today it has been essays—that latest volume of Aldous Huxley, though Elia

DES MOINES, IOWA

(New York: Duffield and Co.

ments distress Mr. Podd tremendously. Idealist that he is, he cannot understand in the least how all his cherished theories are thus turned topsy-turvy. Mr. Pickbill, the one member of the party honest enough to confess himself a failure in the midst of a bewilderingly complex modern world, is the sole person who can be depended upon to contribute to the general well-being, whether by building wooden shelters or frying the most perfect of doughnuts.

All this is uproarlously funny; somewhat to ever be known—has begun its serial publication this month in the Red publication this month in the Red Book Magazine. The tale boasts an admirable title—"New Year's Day," which comes as a relief after "The Glimpses of the Moon," which was a trifle gauche. Now and again, too, it



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LONDON WOOL PRICES HELD **FAIRLY FIRM**

Sales Marked by Higher Values Instead of Expected Slump -Goods Mills Busy

Apprehensions concerning the possi Apprehensions concerning the possibility of a rather sharp decline at the London raw wool sales have been quieted by the opening itself yesterday, for prices did not decline to anything like the extent that some pessimistic forecasts had made out. Indeed, the tone at the opening of the market was quite in contradiction to the prediction made a few days ago by a government official, who declared "unofficially" that wool prices were most decidedly on the toboggan and that a very sensible decline might be expected at London, and, in fact, in wool trade as a whole.

As a matter of fact, the market opened stronger in Coleman Street than even the more sanguine in the wool trade had hoped, although the offering, as usual on the opening day of the sales, was not of the best wools.

More Wool in Sight

In point of fact, the tone of the market yesterday was better than that which prevailed at the Colonial sales in Liverpool, June 14 and 15, although the trade at that time had only about 40,000 bales to absorb, whereas in the present series they have some 220,000 bales in sight, including some 62,000

bales of "Bawra" wools.
With only 40,000 bales of merinos offering, it is be expected that values on these wools will remain fairly firm, especially in the light of the expected ortage in Australia during the coming season, which is conservatively mated to approximate 200,000 bales and possibly more, one estimate being bales, which would mean about 80,000,000 pounds of wool.

A conservative estimate of the Australian clip for the coming season, which has just been cabled is 1,600,000 bales. Of this quantity one-half, or 800,000 is scheduled to be offered in the sales which are to be held in Australia up to the Christmas holi-

To revert, however, to the London ales, continental buyers were the heaviest operators on the opening day. buying freely of nearly all descriptions, although Yorkshire was the only buyer of ordinary crossbred wools.

American buyers were silent.

Compared with the close of the last London series, since which time lower prices have prevailed at the Colonial sales in Hull and in Liverpool, prices are generally par to 71/2

per cent lower.

Scoured merinos, except Capes, which were off about 5 per cent, were firm, while scoured crossbreds were par to 5 per cent lower. Greasy rinos were down 5 per cent for Con-tinental styles and about 7½ per cent for Bradford types, while Cape fine

wools were generally steady.

Greasy crossbreds showed a decline of about 5 per cent for fine descriptions and 5 to 7½ per cent for medium and low qualities, while slipes declined to the same extent

as comparable grades of crossbreds.

With a better selection to come up as the sales progress, it is reasonable to suppose that some lots may realize better prices than were paid on

e opening day.

There is a large proportion of the offering, however, which is inferior wool and periods of heaviness may in the market. There seems little likelihood, however, of any slump in prices which will be worthy of spe-

Advices from the River Plate indicate that the world-wide wool short-age in fine wools will not be greatly relieved from that continent, for while the clip of Uruguay may make a slight increase, it is not expected that the Argentine clip will be quite as large as it was in the last season.

Recent advices concerning the Cape

clip, however, are to the effect that a very good clip may be expected from South Africa this coming season.

The goods market is quiet, so far as corders are concerned, but many of the mills have heavy commitments still to run through the machinery. The spinners and combers, have a fair weight of yarns and tops to run off yet, but new business is dull

and quotations are a bit on the easy side, even on the finer counts, which have been hitherto very strong. This is only to be expected, in view of a softening tendency in this market, even in the finer stapled wools.

In fact, some French combing terri-tory fine and fine medium clips have been sold during the last week, on a clean basis of \$1.25@1.30. Really choice fine staple wool graded would be difficult to get much under \$1.50, although possibly \$1.45 might be for some lots. Certainly for really choice wools of this type, whether in the territory sections, as in Montana or in Ohio and Pennsylvania of the bright wool states, the growers are holding very firmly in-deed, although less choice fine clips and medium clips are being bought now and then at the lower level of prices recently named.

Exporting Substantial

Exporting of wool continues without material abatement, for the markets of the Continent and of England, too, are still above this market. Sales of the last, week have included fine and medium crossbreds and some Monte-



21/2% INTEREST on Checking Accounts

THE MINNESOTA LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY 605 Marquette Ave.. Minnespolls

The Christian Science Monitor for sale on the following

The latter wools have

video merinos. The latter wools have been sold, it is understood, on the clean basis of about \$1.05 to \$1.10. For the fine crossered wools, prices have been kept private.

There have been some Montevideo 56s sold, it is reported, at 45 to 46c, although some holders still want 47@48 cents for really choice wools. Some 50s have been sold at 36c, a new low price for good combing wool of this quality.

quality.
Scoured wools locally have be very erratic and generally easier in price. The mills have been making some very weird offers for wool, which in the great majority of inches in the great majority of instances have been rejected, although the trade has shown a reasonable trading dispo-sition and in some instances has met the mills considerably more than

CANADIAN CATTLE **EXPORTS IMPROVE**

Removal of British 30-Year Embargo to Help Industry

MONTREAL, June 21 (Special Correspondence)—Exports of cattle from this port will reach 50,000 head this season, it is estimated by J. F. Ryan, manager of the Canadian National Bareau of Breeders. This heavy movement is made possible by the removal of the 30-year embargo against store cattle by Great Britain this Ten thousand head have already been shipped. The number of

cattle shipped last year was 20,636.

A. J. Shamberg, a New York exporter of cattle, shipped 1100 head from here last week. These were all fat cattle. The United Grain Growers of Manitoba shipped 200 head of

store cattle.
"The real rush," said Mr. Ryan, "will begin in September, when steers now developing will be shipped. As these cattle are sold by the pound, the owners are naturally keeping them on the pastures as long as possible. With a good western grazing season, that should mean a great rush from the beginning of September to the close of navigation."

Mr. Ryan understands that the Canadian Government Merchant Marine is considering selling a number of its less profitable smaller ships and with the proceeds buying from three to six 10,000-ton steamers for year round cattle carrying.

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN EARNINGS

In the first five months of the curent year gross revenue of Chicago & North Western was \$63,841,000, compared with \$53,995,000 in the corresponding period last year. Net rail-way operating income totaled \$3,738, 362, compared with \$3,942,071.

The reason for the decrease in Chicago & North Western five months' net in the face of much heavier gross was the fact that shop expenses were larger as a result of the shopmen's strike. In the first five months of 1923 maintenance of equipment expenses amounted to \$14,428,000, while in the corresponding period last year they totaled \$10,299,000.

BRITAIN SAVES

ON SHIPBUILDING LONDON (By Mail)-According to a report of the comptroller and auditoreneral on annual accounts of shipbuilding manufactures for the year 1921-22, a saving of £3,294,269 was effected in government shipbuilding. Direct expenditure on shipbuilding, repairs and maintenance was £3,852,-041 less than estimated. Indirect expenditure for establishment, incidental and other charges exceeded the esti-

mate by £557,772. The revised shipbuilding program provided for the cancellation of contracts for building new ships, and this saving.

INDIAN BANKS

MAY CONSOLIDATE

LONDON. June 27-Amalgamation is proposed between two of the strongest banks in India under native con trol-Central Bank of India, with deposits of £9,000,000, and the Tata Industrial Bank with deposits of £5,-

former institution weathered the 1913 depression when 63 native banks crashed, and consequently enjoys immense native prestige. The latter dates from 1918, and specializes in loans for industrial undertakings.
With combined resources, it is believed that they can furnish English

banks with severe competition. NEW COTTON SOURCES LONDON, June 27—There were 103,-400 bales of 400 pounds each of cotton grown in new fields in the British Em-pire in 1922, according to a report of the British Cotton-Growing Association. The Sudan contributed 54,200, Uganda 40,000, the West Indies 24,300, and West



Africa 3600.

The Friendly

Right Way!

EVERY hour we burn two tons of coal for electricity for Greater Boston. A community moving at that rate develops a pretty optimistic momen-

EDISON LIGHT



Photo O Underwood & Underwood

Harry S. Marx

TARRY S. MARX, recently appointed general counsel of the American Railway Express Company, is a lawyer of broad experience covering the legal branch of the express business, with which he has been connected successfully for many years.

Mr. Marx was reared in Cochocton, O., and received his early education in Chicago. He is a graduate of the law school of Northwestern University of that city and was admitted to the Illinois bar in 1902. His early association with one of the leading law firms of Chicago, which had Fargo & Co. as one of its clients, led Mr. Marx to specialize in the legal phases of the express business. In 1909 he went to New York to accept a position in the law department of Wells Fargo & Co., and five years later was appointed general attorney for the company, in which capacity

he served until the American Railway Express Company was formed The great expansion of the express business, the increase in legal complexities brought about by the supervision of national and state commis sions, and the changes in the transportation acts of the country cause the legal phases of the express business to become a distinct branch of the legal profession. This is Mr. Marx' field, in which he is now completing his seventeenth year, and where he has displayed unusual ability as head of the company's law department.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET PRICES GENERALLY STEADY TO STRONG

CHICAGO. June 27 - Cattle were nostly steady in yesterday's live-stock market, while hogs were unevenly strong and sheep and lambs were teady to strong.

Receipts, prices and conditions

were:

Cattle—Receipts, 9000; better weight considered, most killing quality classes, barely steady; spots lower on plainer grade yearlings, grassy cows, canness and cutters; top matured steers, \$11.25; few loads, \$11@11.20; best yearlings, \$10.75; yearlings numerous; bulk, \$8.50@9.75; bulls strong to 15c higher; vealers, largely 25c higher; stockers and feeders, slow; bulk desirable bologna bulls, around \$4.75; few upward to \$5: bulk vealers to packers, \$9@9.50; bulk canners, \$2.25@2.50; bulk cutters, \$2.75@2.50; grassy fat cows, numerous at \$4@4.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 33,000; unevenly strong to 5c higher; bulk desirable 160 to 260-pound average, \$1.20@7.40; few sorted light and medium weight, \$7.45@7.50; medium 225 to 275-pound average, mostly \$1.15@7.25; bulk desirable packing sows, \$6@6.40; straight load, around \$6.50; strong weight pigs, mostly \$6.75@7; good light, around \$6.25; estimated holdover, 12.000.

Sheep—Receipts 4000; receipts light,

12,000.

Sheep—Receipts 4000; receipts light, market active; choice fat native lambs strong; culls and sheep steady; bulk best lambs, \$15@15.25; top, \$15.50; culls, mostly \$8.50@9; one double California clipped \$14; seconds, to feeders, \$10.50; handy weight ewes, mostly \$5.50@6.50; heavies, \$3,50@4; bulk breeding ewes, \$6.50 @7.25; one load good 111-pound average, \$7.

LONDON WOOL AUCTIONS

LONDON, June 27—There was a large attendance at the opening of the wool auction sales here yesterday. The offerings amounted to 14,127 bales. American buyers were quiet, the general demand was hesitating and there were some withdrawals. Compared with the prices at the close of the last with the prices at the close of the las series of auctions, merinos declined oper cent and crossbreds 7½ and Cape of Good Hope and Natal and Punta Arenas grades fell from 5 to 7½ per

ENGLISH COTTON CURTAILMENT MANCHESTER, Eng., June 27—The American section of the Cotton Spin-ners' Association has decided to curtail production 50 per cent during July and

LONDON TRADERS CAUTIOUS, BUT MORE CONFIDENT

LONDON, June 27-Oils were flabby on the stock exchange here today. Royal Dutch was 30, Shell Transport 33-16, and Mexican Eagle 11-16. Rubber issues were steady. Home rails rallied sharply. Argentine rails

were firm.
Freight loans were unsettled, fol-lowing the Paris market. Kaffirs were listless. Industrials on the whole were firm. Rio Tintos was 35½; Hudson's Bay 5 13-16.
Gilt-edge issues were firm on sup-

port of banks which entered the mar-ket for purposes of having higher levels to make up the half-year bal-ance sheets. Dollar securities moved within a narrow range.

In the main, traders continued to act cautiously but showed more confidence.

COLLIERIES ISSUE WELL TAKEN LONDON, June 27—The Amalga-mated Anthracite Collieries' issue has been subscribed. Lists are closed.

> Agents for the Following Lines of Hosiery:

> > McCallum Phoenix Waynekni Kayser Gotham



Coin Box Refunds

During the conditions prevailing yesterday it was not possible for our operators to answer all telephone calls from public telephones.

All money deposited yesterday in coin boxes, for which service was not rendered, will be refunded upon application to the Managers of any of our business offices.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. GEORGE H. DRESSER, General Manager.

STEEL'S IUNE 30 **OUARTER PROFITS** MAY BE \$45,000,000

This Conservative Estimate of Net More Than \$11,000,000 Greater Than First Quarter

Net earnings of the United States Steel Corporation for the quarter to end next Saturday are likely to be in the neighborhood of \$45,000,000, according to conservative estimates. These are earnings after allowing for maintenance and repairs of plants and reserves for tederal and other taxes. This showing would be more than \$11,000,000 greater than the first quarter and nearly \$18,000,000 in excess of the second quarter last year.

After allowing an increase of nearly \$600,000 in depreciation and reserves over the amount deducted in the first quarter and allowing for normal charges for interest, sinking fund and premium on bonds redeemed, as well as preferred stock dividends, there should be a balance of about \$20,850,000 available for the common stock, 000 available for the common stock, equal to \$4.10 on the \$508,802,500 common stock outstanding, or at the rate of \$16.40 a year, which compares with \$2.20 or at the annual rate of \$3.80 in the first quarter.

Dividend Not Earned

In the second quarter of 1922 the balance for the common stock did not cover dividend requirements, having been only \$4.891,436, equal to 96 cents a share, or at the rate of \$3.84 a share

a year.
Estimated earnings for the quarter ended June 30, next, would compare

as follows:		
Second	First	Second
quarter	quarter	quarter
1923	1923	1922
Net earn \$45,000,000		\$27,286,945
Dep & res 10,500,000	9,903,018	8,743,120
Balance 34,500,000	24,877,051	18,543,825
Int, s f 7,350,000	7,359,000	7.347.470
Balance 27,150,000	17,518,051	11,196,355
Pfd div 6.304,920	6,304,919	6,304,919
Com div 6,353,782	6,353,781	6,353,781
Surplus 14,491,298	4,859,351	*1,462,395
*Deficit		

Showing May Be Even Better In the foregoing estimate it is figured the average monthly earnings during quarter will be about \$15,-As a matter of fact, it is probable May figures will be larger because shipments during that month established a new high record for peace times and, although there has been a falling off in operations since then, outgoing tonnage has been large and satisfactory, prices have been received.

While there is likely to be further falling off in operations of the cor-poration in the coming month, due to weather, there is sufficient ness on its books to assure good earnings for the remainder of the year. One important development is the fact that orders, which were placed at lower prices, have practically all been shipped, and no low-price contracts will figure in the earnings of coming

CANADA TO SELL SHIPS MONTREAL, June 27 (Special)—The Canadian Government has called for bids on 27 cargo vessels of from 2778 to 5181 tops each, considered too small for post-war conditions. With the exception of three, all were built in 1919-1921.

CUSTOMS RULINGS

duced in an opinion by the Board of United States General Appraisers sustaining a protest of A. Kastor & Bros. Duty was levied by the customs officers at 50 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 356 of the 1913 tariff law. Judge Sullivan now concludes that duty should have been imposed at the rate of only 30 per cent ad valorem under the last part of paragraph 128.

Overruling a claim of A. J. Hague & Co., Inc., the customs board finds that certain imported blank books and lead pencils were properly assessed as separate articles under the tariff act. The books in question were taxed at 15 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 329 as "blank books," and the pencils at 36 cents a gross under paragraph 378 as pencils of lead. The importers claimed classification as entireties with duty at the one rate of 15 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 329.

In an opinion denying relief to the Selma Mercantile Corporation, Judge Waite, of the customs board, emphasizes that importers seeking a remission of additional duties under the provisions of section 489 of the law of 1922 must support their petitions with satisfactory evidence showing that the entry of the merchandise at a less value than that returned upon final appraisement was without intention to defraud the revenue of the United States. In this case, involving the value of a shipment of Curacao straw hats from the Dutch West Indies, the importers failed to support their petition with the required data.

INDIAN FINANCES

INDIAN FINANCES MUCH IMPROVED

LONDON, June 27-A striking im provement has been shown since March I, last, when the Indian Government announced its intention to balance its budget for the first time in five years. The value of the paper rupee has increased 14 per cent. The year of 1921 saw India compelled to pay 6½ per cent for a sterling loan in London, but a recent issue was quickly absorbed by London at 5½ per cent, and already stands at a premium of 2 points.

WINE VALUATION LESS MINE VALUATION LESS
FLORENCE, Ariz., June 27 (Special)—Pinal county has dropped from first to second place in regard to valuations because of a shrinkage in valuations of such mines as the Ray Consolidated. Last year the county had a valuation of about \$53,000,000. The shrinkage is more than \$3,000,000. A further change of valuation may follow application just made in Phænix by the Magria Copper Company of Superior, for rating as a producing mine, on the basis of a production of 900 tons of ore in 1922 and of continuous roduction since March of this year.

ALLIS-CHALMERS' PROFITS The net profit, after taxes, of the Alhs-Chalmers Manufacturing Company for May was \$203,044 and for five months this year \$826,170. Billings in May were \$2,031,268, and for five months they were \$9,158,378.

Jane Listman's Shop of Decorative Arts More Than a Gift Shop Visitors Always Welcome 732 East Superior Street DULUTH, MINN.

BIG ORE TRAIN FULFILLS DREAM

ames J. Hill's Foresight Justified When 140 Cars Move

the Lake Superior docks and his prediction regarding the quantity of ore that might be hauled by one locomotive, was only attained after 35 years of development. The record-breaking train made the round trip of 174 miles from Superior to the mine in 16 hours. Two train crews were carried to meet exigencies which might arise.

As more of the larger locomotives arrive on the Superior division of the Great Northern Railroad, it is thought the feat will be duplicated and that as even larger train will be attempted.

The average cargo of ore shipped from the Great Northern docks is about 9000 tons and the largest ever shipped was 11,955 tons on the steamer Col. James M. Schoonmaker.

EUROPEAN COTTON STOCKS WASHINGTON, June 27—Stocks of cotton in European ports June 8, for the years 1922-23, were, respectively: Great Britain, 916,200 and 606,040 bales; Havre 159,140 and 80,180; Genea. 19,009 and 17,450; Barcelona, 89,320 and 69,250; other Continental ports. 252,200 and 85,170.

George a. Gray Co.

113-115-117-119 W. Superior St. DULUTH, MINN.



End of the Season's Selling of Coats, Capes and Suits

Every handsome sommer coat, suit and cape in our stock offered right now at after-the-Fourth prices. Beautiful materials—beautiful lin-ings—beautiful trimmings.



An Acknowledgment

At the end of the first day of the strike of a small minority of telephone operators, the management of the Telephone Company wishes publicly to thank those operators who reported for duty vesterday.

We are also grateful to the many former operators, some of them housewives and mothers, who are coming forward in this emergency and placing their talent at the disposal of the company and the public. This appreciation extends also to the hundreds of willing though inexperienced young women who are enrolling at our employment offices in the great public service of telephone communication.

The management also wishes most heartily to express appreciation to the telephone-using public for the consideration and support it is showing in this situation. 'Every mail brings gratifying assurances that subscribers are convinced of the soundness of our position on this issue, and expressing the desire to cooperate with us in every possible way.

Where it is necessary to train new operators to do the work of those who went on strike the task is being carried on as rapidly as possible, and we bespeak the patience of all telephone users with these new employees until they are more experienced.

New England Telephone & Telegraph Company GEORGE H. DRESSER, General Manager.

HEAVY SELLING OF SECURITIES RENEWED TODAY

minimum figures, with the rails as a group making the worst showing.

American Agricultural Chemical preferred, Union Pacific, Mathieson Alkali, Atchison, Chicago & Northwestern, Chesapeake & Ohio, Corn Products and South Porto Rico Sugar registered losses of 2 to 4 points.

Call money opened at 516 per cent.

Call money opened at 516 per cent.

Products and South Porto Rico Sugar registered losses of 2 to 4 points.

Call money opened at 5½ per cent.
Further losses occurred in the early afternoon. Nearly four score of stocks registered new low prices for the year. U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, American Car, and Studebaker were among the representative industrials that sold at new minimums, while Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, Great Northern pre-Northern Pacific, Great Northern pre-Northern Pacific, Great Northern pre-Burns Bros B. .25½ 25½

All of the French issues sold lower, CRI& Pac. losses ranging from large fractions to 11/4 points.

PENN SEABOARD IS OPERATING AT

orders booked sufficient to run all its plants for three months.

The third furnace at the New Castle lant, which was put into operation last week, is running at capacity bringing production of billets up to 3750 tons a month. The fourth furnace

will be started next Monday.

This will give an output of 5000 tons of finished billets monthly and the company expects to receive business in sufficient volume to start the fifth furnace at an early date.
Inquiries and orders are being re-

ceived in a very satisfactory manner and 1500 men are now employed at all the plants. Additions are being made to the working force daily. All departments, including the forging plants, are in operation.

UNITED LIGHT & RAILWAYS' NET INCOME GREATER

CHICAGO, June 27-The United Light & Railways concern's net earnings for May were \$326,215, compared with \$271,095 in May, 1922; balance available for dividends amounted to \$145,134, compared with \$113,465 in

12 months ended May 31 net earnings established a new high record of \$4,033,124, compared with \$3,-

Surplus earnings available for depreciation, discount and common stock dividends were \$1,233,441, compared with \$993,001 for the preceding

WICKWIRE-SPENCER

MAY EARNINGS The Wickwire-Spencer Steel Corporation's May profits were \$230,061, after costs and expenses, making a total of \$1,321,500 for five months

Downward Movement Interrupted
by Occasional Rallies
in the Market

Prices continued to display a reactionary trend at the opening of today's
New York market, although slight improvement was shown by a few of the arm of the display a reactionary trend at the opening of today's
New York market, although slight improvement was shown by a few of the arm of the ladders notably. Beldwin, Stude.

while Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, Great Northern preferred, Norfolk & Western, and Chicago & Northwestern attained that distinction in the railroad section. Recoveries of 1 to 1½ were made by many stocks when the shorts started covering on signs of concerted buying.

Bonds Are Reactionary

Bond prices continued to decline in the early dealings today, recessions covering the entire list with the exception of U. S. Government bonds, which held steady.

A few of the railroad mortgages also turned upward, but the majority yielded a point or more. Virginia Carolina Chemical 7½s, with warrants, gained 2½ points. Other industrial liens, however, yielded with the railroad issues.

All of the French issues sold lower,

All of the French issues sold lower,

CR 14 Pac. 28 28 22 60 381/4 491/6 58 983/4 25/6 531/6 49/6 11 181/4 321/6 691/6 72 811/6

CRI&P 7% pf. 81½ Chi Pneu T.... 77½ Chile Copper... 53¼ Chino Copper... 18½ 1516 1836 65 4596 2736 Cluett Pes.... 65 Colum Carb... 45% Col Fuel..... 27% 2575 95 3134 36 2736 28 6836 58 95 3114 2714 28 6714 5714 734 Cont Motors.... 8 66

Gen Motors 6%. 8214 Gen Motors 7%. 9614 Gimbel Bros... 4014 Gimbel Bros pf. 97 Gimbel Bros pr. 97
Goodrich 25½
Goodrich pf. ... 83
Goodyear pr pf. 95
Goodyear pf. ... 45½
Goldwyn Piot. ... 4 Granby 19
Great Nor Ore 271/4
Great Nor pf 68%
Greene-Can 18
Guantanamo S 7
Guif M & N pf 50 2714 68% 18 7 7214 22½ 19 1½ 4½ 6¾ 33½ 20½ 21 76½ 6 25¼ 125½ 82 37

35% 37% 10% 10% 184 28%

Mack 3d pf. ... 78
Macy & Co. ... 58½
Magma Copper. 30
Mallineon. ... 23
Man M G. ... 33
Mah Elv Script. 4½
Man Shirt Co. 42½
Mkt St Ry pr. 64½
Marland Oil. 38½
Marland Oil rts. 3½
Marh Alkall. 40½
Max Mot A. 37½
Max Mot B. 12½
May Dept Strs. 79½
McIntyre Por. 17½
Mex Seaboard. 14½
Mex Seaboard. 14½
Migmi. ... 24 Miami. 24
Mid States Oil. 73/4
Minn & St L. 33/4
M K & T. 113/6
M K & T pf A. 293/4
M Pacific 123/4
M Pacific 91/35
Mont Power 61/4
Mont-Ward 204/4 3½ 12 88¾ 33¼ 100¼ 46 15½ 10 104¾ 77 20 4314 1514 6814 114 120 814 4114 77 3514 1316 1814 90 10% 30% 10% 70% 70% 30 13% 41% Rand Mines.... 30% Ray Consol.... 101/2 Reading......7014 Reis & Co pf....7014 Remingtn Typ...3214 Replogie Steel...1414 6716 5716 716 Rep I & Steel... 45 Reynolds Spr... 17% 536 Shell Trans ... 334,
Shell Union O ... 15%
Simmons Co ... 27%
Simms Pet Co ... 84,
Sinclair ... 23%
Sinclair pf ... 93%
Skelley Oil ... 17%
Stephen did 43 | 1844 | 1845 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | So P R Sug 10035 814 314 2514 9 42 101/4 571/5 183/6 11 101 361/4 57 51/5 701/6 129 **NEW YORK BONDS**

24 Anaconda 6s '53 96% Anaconda 7s '28 100 Anton Jurgens M 6s '47 22% 1114 Armorr 41/4s '89 83% 35 A T & S F gen 4s '95 86% 1314 AT & S F gen 4s '95 86% 1314 At Coast Line 4s '52 83% At Coast Line 4s '53 88% S Coast

Dery Corp 7s *12... 80%
Detroit Ed rf 5s '40 95%
Detroit Ed 6s '40 102%
Detroit Un Rwys 4 1/4s '23... 85
Diamond Match 7 1/4s '25 105%
Donner Steel 7s '42... 85%

73 Donner Steel 7s '42 85%
Du Pont 7½s '32 107½

7 Duquesne Lt 6s '49 103

34½ East Cuba Sugar 7½s '37 99

15½ E Tenn V & G con 5s '56 97½

27½ Empire Gas & F 7½s '37 91½

8½ Erie cv 4s D '53 52½

4 Erie gen lien 4s '97 46

93½ Erie pr lien 4s '90 57

17½ Fisk Rubber 3s '41 105½

43½ Framerican 7½s '42 89

45 Francisco Sug ctf 7½s '43 100½

Gen Elec deb 5s '52 100½

23 US Rubber...

32 544 US Rubber 1st.

22 544 US Rubber 1st.

22 14 22 US Steel pf.

13 13 US Steel pf.

14 2 Utah Copper.

24 4 W Utah Securities.

26 Vir C Chem pf.

27 14 2 Utah Securities.

28 Vir C Chem pf.

29 1 Vir C Chem pf.

3 344 Va-Car Ch B.

20 1 Vir I C & Coke

21 Vir I C & Coke

21 Wabash pf A.

Wabash pf A.

Wabash pf A.

Wabash pf A.

Wabash Wabash pf A.

Wabash Pf A.

Wabash Wabash pf A.

Wabash Wabash pf A.

Wabash Wabash pf A.

Wabash Pf A. 31/4 54 161/4 81/4 271/4 153/4 133/4 41 87 314

Hud & Man adj inc os s : 37

Hud & Man ref 5s '57. 7834

Humble O & R deb 51/2s '32. 98

Ill Bell Tel 5s '56. 9534

Ill Cent (St L.) 2s '51 70

Ill Cent 4s '53. 80/4

Ill Cent ref 4s '55. 85/4

Ill Cent ref 4s '56. 85/4

Ill Cent ret as 50. 85%
Ill Cent 5s '27". 58%
Ill C C St. L & N O jt 5s '63. 95%
Ill Cent 5½s '34. 101
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40 91%
Indiana St. 1st 5s '53. 99%

1174 Lex & East Ry 5s '55. 98
6014 Louis & Nash 4s '31. 881/4
1615 Lou & Nash (A K & C) 4s '55. 83
2834 Magma Copper 7s '32. 110
756 Manati Sugar 1st 71/2s '42. 98
2014 Manitoba S W Co 5s '34. 951/4
... Market St Ry en 5s '34. 951/4
Marland Oil 8s '31. 1051/4
1654 Marland Oil 8s '31 with war. 121
1654 Mer & Mfrs Ex 7s '49. 99
2834 Mex Pet of Dela 8s '35. 108
116 Midvale ev 5s '36. 861/4
1316 Mil El Ry & Lt 5s A '51. 911/4

Milwaukee Gas 4s '27...... 94 Minn & St Louis 4s '49...... 35¼ Minn & P & S S M & A '46..... 99¼

NOT & M 6e "25 100%
NOT & M Ter 4e "35 74%
NOT & M Ter 4e "35 74%
NET el & Tel 5e "55 77 734%
NI Cent 346s "97 734%
NI Cent 448 "80 15 100 15 NI Cent 448 "80 15 100 NI Cent 448 "80 15 100 NI Cent 6a Ser C 2013 254/
NI Cent 6a Ser C 2014 254/
NI Cent 6a Ser C 2014 254/
Nor Pac 6a 2047 254/
Nor States Power 6a 100/
North-W Bell 7a '41 254/
Ore S Line 5t 6a '22 254/
Nor States Power 6a 100/
Ore S Line 6t '29 254/
Ore

So Pac cv 4s '29

85½ St L& S F adj 8s '55. 72½
105½ St L& So W 5s '52. 74½
8t L& So W 5s '52. 74½
8t L& So W 6s '52. 75½
Tenn Power 6s '47. 94½
91
1 Third Av adj 5s '60. 50½
Third Av adj 5s '60. 55
Tidewater Oil 5½ 31. 102½
80½
101½ Union Pag & P 8s A '42. 55½
Union Pag & P 8s A '42. 91½
85
Union Pac et 4s 2003. 82½
105½ Union Pac et 4s 2003. 82½
107½ Union Pac ev 4s '27. 95
101½ Union Pac 6s '28. 104½

Union Pac 6v 48 27 95 Union Pac 6s 28 1044 Union Tank C 7s '30 1044 United Rys 5s (Pitts) '26 254 United Stores Realty 6s '42 994 U S Rubber 5s '47 87 US Stuber 15 5s '42 102

U S Rubber 5s '47 87
U S Steel rt 5s '63 ... 102
Utah Light 5s '44 813
Utah Power 5s '44 883
Va-Car Chem 7s '47 754
Va-Car Chem 1st 5s '23 100
Vertlentes Sugar 7s '42 97
Wahash 1st 5s '29 951

Vertlentes Sugar 7s '42. 97
Wabash 1st 5s '39. 9513
Wabash 2d 5s '39. 84
Warner Sugar 7s '41. 10214
West Maryland 4s '52. 604
West Pac 1st 5s '46. 7915
West Pa Power 5s '56. 89
West Union 5s '38. 9014
West Union 5s '38. 9714
Westinghouse 7s wi '36. 10634
Wickwire-Spencer 7s '25. 9215
Wilkesbarre & E 1st 5s. 54
Wilson cv 6s '28. 87

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 97.3 as 97 3-32. FOREIGN BONDS

City Berne 8s '45. 1094 City Bordeaux 6s '34 79 City Copenhagen 5½s '44. 91 City Lyons 6s '34. 79½ City Marseilles 6s '34. 79½ City Busselves 8s '45

City Rio Janeiro 8s '46.

City Rio Janeiro 8s '47.

City San Paulo 8s '52.

City Soissons 6s '86.

City Soissons 6s '86.

City Tokyo 5s '52.

Danish 8s A '48.

Danish 8s B '45.

Denr Seine 7s '42.

Dom Canada 5½5 29 101½
Dom Canada 58 31 100½
Dom Canada 58 52 99
Dominican Rep 5½6 42 88½
Dutch E Indies 5½6 58 91½
Dutch E Indies 68 47 6
Dutch E Indies 68 62 95½
French Republic 7½5 41 64½
French Republic 88 45 99½
Hu-Kuang Ry 58 51 46½
Jananese 48 31 8144

NEW YORK CURB INDUSTRIALS

Sales

100 Amal Leather
100 Am Stores Co.
200 Armour Co pf
60 Borden's Cond Milk
200 Bklyn City R R.
200 Centrif C I Pipe.
4800 Chic Nipple
49 Colorado Power
20 Comwith Pow
700 Cox Cash Stores
75 Del L & W Coal
500 Dublier C & R.
100 Durant Mot
100 Eaton Axle.
200 Glen Aiden Coal
900 Goodyear Tire
400 Midvale Sti Del wi
100 Nat Supply Co.
125 NY Tel pr.
100 Peerless Mot
3800 Radio Corp
100 Rosenbaum Grain
200 Stuts Mot
70 Swift & Co.
100 Tenn El Pow
500 Todd Shipyards
500 United Retail Candy
1600 Western Feed Mgf.

STANDARD O STANDARD OILS

100 Humble Oil
155 Imperial Oil Can.
20 Ilis P L ...
20 Indiana P L ...
2800 Inl Pet
10 N Y Transit
100 Ohi oOil
15 Solar Ref
20 Sou P L
10300 SO of Indiana
600 SO of Kentucky
1000 SO of New York
40 SO of Ohio
900 Vacuum Oil 157½ 98 15% 108 60 175 95½ 55 86 37¼ 280 46 461/4 INDEPENDENT OILS

Sup & Boston. Swift & Co... Swift Inter... United Fruit 'Nn Shoe... US Smelt...

BONDS

NEW YORK COTTON

May 12.79 12,82 12.73 12.73 12.83 Spots 16.23, up 3 points. Tone at close quiet. Sales 5000 bales.

BOSTON CURB

(Quotations to 2 p. m.)

CHICAGO BOARD

Open High Low Close

Lib 1st 4½s. 97.30 97.30 2d 4½s. 97.28 27.28 3rd 4½s. 98.7 98.17 4th 4½s. 98. 98. 4th Gulf 5s. 48 48 Baragua 7½s.100 100 1 Hood Rub 7s101 101 101 K C M & B 4s 85½ 85½ Mem Bdg 5s 92¾ 93¾ Swift 5s. 94 94 War Br 7½s.104 104 1 West T&T 5s 95½ 35½

900 Gulf Oil
100 Humphrey's Oil
3700 Maracaibo Oil
100 Marland O of M
10 Mexican Eagle Oil
500 Mountain Prod
3200 Mutual Oil off
100 Peer Oil
200 Pennok Oil
300 Phillips Pet w i.
1100 Royal Canadian
900 Salt Creek
800 South States Oil. MINING

MINING
200 Cons Cop Min...
200 Contl Mines
400 Cresson Gold
100 Hollinger Gold Mine i
400 Howe Sound Co...
100 Jerome Verde Div.
100 Kerr Lake
600 Niplasing
100 Premier Gold
100 Unity Gold
200 United Verde Ext. 2
200 Yukon Alaska BONDS 7 Allied Packer 6s . . 61 3 Alum 7s 1933 106 18 Am Cotton Oil 6s . . 9214

1 Argentine 7s '22 ... 99% 99% 99% 2 King Nether 6s... 100% 100% 100% 20 Russian 6%s ... 10% 10 10 5 Russian 5%s cifs .10% 10% 10% 2 Swiss 5%s ... 100% 100% 100%

PENNSYLVANIA COAL

18 1927 ... 100.22 100.22 100.20 100.21 100.22 18t 4\(4 \) s '47. 98.4 98.6 98.3 98.4 98.7 2d 4\(4 \) s '25. 98.1 98.6 98. 98.2 98.4 3d 4\(4 \) s '25. 98.1 98.17 98.14 98.15 98.16 4th 4\(4 \) 38. 98.6 98.8 98.2 98.8 98.6 US 4\(4 \) s '25. 99.21 99.23 99.20 99.21 99.21 cern reports a surplus after charges

1922.

PIG IRON LOWER

PITTSBURGH, June 27 — Several grades of pig iron have receded farther, an inquiry for 2000 tons of basic developing at \$37, Valley price. Small lots of Bessemer are bringing \$28 and No. 2 foundry quoted at \$27 to \$27.50. Malleable, likewise, is 50 cents lower at \$27.50 to \$28, and gray forge declined in like amount to \$26.60@\$27.

CLEVELAND, June 27-Linseed oil prices have been reduced 5 cents a gallon. Raw oil in less than barrel lots is quoted at \$1.37 a gallon; one to four barrel lots \$1.22 a gallon; five to 10 barrel lots \$1.21 a gallon; boiled linseed in California is placed at \$298,318,232 by

RAW SUGAR LOWER NEW YORK, June 27—Sales of 10,000 bags of Cuban raw sugar have been made to Henderson of New Orleans at 5 1/2 July shipment, off 1/4 c.

BOSTON STOCKS

& COKE'S SURPLUS

Wheat—
July 1.02% 1.03% 1.01% 1.01%
Sept. 1.02% 1.03% 1.01% 1.01%
Dec. 1.05% 1.05% 1.04% 1.04%
Corn:
July 83 83% 82 82%
Sept. 79% 79% 77% 78%
Dec. 67% 67% 66% 56%
Oats—
July 41 41% 41 41%
Sept. 27% 37% 37% 37% 37%
Dec. 38% 39% 38% 39
Lard:
July 10.85 10.85 10.82 10.82
Sept. 11.07 11.10 11.05 11.07 UNITED STATES STORES cern reports a surplus after charges for May of \$79,707 subject to federal tax compared with a deficit of \$91,473 a year ago.

The surplus for five months totaled \$148,296 in the corresponding period of \$148,296 in the corresponding period of \$1922.

An order for 4,000,000 pounds of cop-per has been received by the Copper Export Association from the Swedish Government. The metal is to be used in connection with the electrification of the Swedish National Railway System.

ISLAND MAY HAVE OIL SANTA BARBARA, Cal., June 27— Edward L. Doheny is said to have acquired an option on Santa Cruz Island, 30 miles off Santa Barbara. Re-cent valuable oil shale and other indi-cates of oil were reported there.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27—The assessed valuation of railroad property in California is placed at \$298,318,232 by the state Board of Equalization.

ROAD'S DEFICIT WIPED OUT The Chicago Great Western road's May net operating income was \$143,122, to compared with a deficit of \$54,210 in May of a year ago.

Federal Reserve Board Summary Shows High Level of Trade and Production

WASHINGTON, June 27-Production and shipment of general merchandise and manufactures continued in heavy volume during May and the first half of June. A summary of general busi-ness and financial conditions made public by the Federal Reserve Board also revealed that the sustained high level of production had been reflected in the volume of employment and in many instances advances in wages

Wholesale commodity prices de clined to some extent in the six weeks ending June 15, the reduction being carried in some lines into the retail trade, and the holdings of bankers acceptances and Government securities by the Reserve Banks were shown to be lower than at any time in more

than a year.

Production of iron and steel, cement and petroleum was larger in May than in any previous month and the rate of production was reported continuing in the early weeks of June. Mill consumption of cotton was close to a

maximum in the same period. A further decline in the value of EFFICIENCY building permits granted in the principal cities was cited in the summary but awards of contracts, representing actual undertakings, rather than prospective operations, increased in most

Slight increases in employment have accompanied the industrial activity in most lines, according to the board's The advances were most marked, however, in the cotton, steel, meat packing and sugar refining in-

dustries. The condition of both winter and spring wheat was regarded as less favorable than a year ago, but the cotton crop as a whole was said to be th a better situation than at this time last year, due chiefly to favorable growing conditions in Texas.

Active distribution of commodities

was reflected in the heavy movement of merchandise and miscellaneous freight by the transportation lines Car loadings' continued in the covered by the summary to exceed all previous seasonal records.

REORGANIZATION OF FLOUR MILLS **GETS APPROVAL**

LONDON, June 27 (P)—Plans for the reorganization of the Pillsbury-Washburn Flour Mills Compar. Ltd., of England, and the Pillsbury Mills Company of Minneapolis, Minn., U. S. A., into a \$12,500,000 American approved at a meeting of the share- cent last year. holders of the British company here

The scheme is effective without fur-ther delay than that necessitated in the legal procedure attendant upon its \$1,444,908, various decreases being inception, according to A. C. Loring, more than offset by an advance of

DIVIDENDS

July 6.

Brookline Trust Company, Brookline, Mass., declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$3 a share, payable July 2 to stock of record June 26.

American Bank Note Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 on the common, payable Aug. 15 to stock of record Aug. 1.

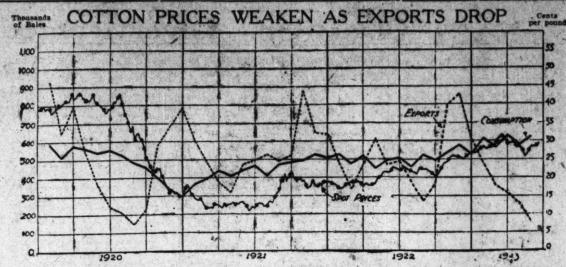
Pennsylvania Railroad declared the

of record Aug. 1.

Pennsylvania Railroad declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable Aug. 31 to stock of record Aug. 1.

Pennsylvania Company declared the regular semiannual dividend of 3 per cent, payable June 30 to stock of record June 27.

Diamond Match Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2, payable Sept. 15 to stock of record Aug. 31.
United States Smelting, Refining & Mining Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$7% cents on the preferred stock.



The course of spot prices, domestic consumption, and exports of raw cotton since 1920 is shown in the acompanying chart.

It will be noted that there was a sharp drop ports in 1920 that preceded the slump in prices in that year. The decline in the export movement late in 1922 was a seasonal movement, but in the spring of 1923, when normally there would be a seasonal upturn in shipments to foreign countries, exports continued to decline.

Along with this the price of spot cotton moved from 30 cents and over in March to 26 cents and less in the middle of May.

Exports for raw cotton for May were the smallest, with two exceptions, recorded in any month since the outbreak of the European war. These other occasions September, 1914, when there was danger on the about 5 inches and the land is irriseas from German commerce raiders, and September, 1920, when the heavy buying by Europe was abruptly

The close connection between the price of cotton the volume of its exports is altested by the fact that the price broke last spring while domestic consumption was at the highest point on record, and while there was the prospect of another short crop. These bullish influ-

(Copyright, 1923, by N. Y. Evening Post, Inc.)

this year in outside shops, and a very big rebuilding program is being car-

ried on in the company's own shops. In the management's judgment the

large orders placed last year together with the current rebuilding program,

needs to be taken care of satisfac-

on its stock, but add an increasing

surplus. The first quarter's gross is \$43,123,858, compared with \$37,714,246 in 1922, while net is \$6,860,421, com-

FINALLY HAS A

CHICAGO, June 27-Wheat today

averaged higher in price during the early dealings. Opening prices, which

varied from unchanged figures to 4c

and then by a rise to well-above yes-

MONEY MARKET

Clearing House Figures

Exchanges \$62,000,000 \$572,000,000 Year ago today \$51,000,000 Balances 23,000,000 \$66,000,000 Year ago today 20,000,000 F. R. bahk credit 23,249,782 \$56,000,000

Acceptance Market

Acceptance Market

Spot, Boston delivery.

Prime Eligible Banks—
60@90 days . 4% @4% %
30@60 days . 4% @4%
Under 30 days . 4% @4%

Less Known Banks—
60@90 days . 4% @4%
30@60 days . 4% @4%
Under 30 days . 4% @4%

Spot Banks—
60@90 days . 4% @4%

Spot Banks—
60@90 days . 4% @4%
Under 30 days . 4% @4%

Leading Central Bank Rates

Foreign Exchange Rates

Atlanta

ortugal

Rumania Shanghai (tael) Hong Kong

Chicago
St. Louis
Kansas City
Minneapolis
Dallas
San Francisco
London
Madrid
Paris

Provisions were weak.

Current quotations follow: Call Loans— Boston

Call Loans—Boston
Renewal rate ... 5%
Outside com'l paper 5 @5¼
Year money ... 5 @5½
Customers' com'l l'ns 5 @5½
Individ. cus. col. l'ns 5½

Bar silver in New York. 63%c Bar silver in London...

figures.

SUBSTANTIAL RISE

pared with \$6,452,059 in 1921.

WHEAT MARKET

amount each year to its already large

PANACEA FOR BURLINGTON

Exigencies of 1922 Are Largely of equipment this fall to enable traffic Overcome Through Good Management-Dividend Secure

Combined unfavorable effects on the Burlington road's finances of rate reductions, lessened passenger traffic, and costly shopmen's and coal strikes were partially overcome by efficient management, as revealed by the company's report for 1922.

Ton-miles increased 11.37 per cent from 1921 to 11,754,595,862; train loading jumped to 628.82 tons from 591.09; loaded car miles gained and empty car miles declined; passenger car miles were cut 2,909,785 to 115,149,613

Freight rate reductions, however bringing ton-mile rate to 1.033 cents from 1.116, combined with drop in rev enue passenger miles by 5.55 per cent to 941,748,451, cut gross by \$3,795,797 to \$164,916,471. Freight revenue de-creased \$1,327,728 and passenger revenue \$3,015,944.

Strike Loss Heavy

Expenses were reduced also, but Flour not in the same proportion, standing at \$126,777,703 compared with \$128,-216,290 in 1921. Operating ratio was holding company, were unanimously 76.87 per cent compared with 76 per

Economy was reflected in all de-partments. Maintenance of way showed a drop of \$2,148,388. Maintenance of equipment advanced

president of the Minneapolis operating \$1,961,071 in "other expenses," indicating the extra burden of the shop Transportation was cut by \$688,424.

DIVIDENDS

Illinois Northern Utilities Company declared the regular dividend of \$1.50 on the preferred, payable Aug. I to stock of record July 14.

Wagner Electric Manufacturing Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the 7 per cent preferred stock, payable July 1.

Federal Motor Truck declared a quarterly dividend of 3 per cent, payable July 1.

Federal Motor Truck declared a quarterly dividend of 3 per cent, payable July 1.

Taxes rose by \$1,171,439 to \$10,180,007, federal taxes increasing \$541,180,007, federal taxes increasing \$541,180

New England Tenterly dividend of 5 per cent, payable July 2 to stock of record June 27.

Atlass Powder declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred stock, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record Aug. 31, and the regular quarterly dividend of 31.75 a share on the segular quarterly dividend of 13 a share on the segular manual dividend of 13 and the regular quarterly dividend of 13 and the regular quarterly dividend of 13 as hare on the segular quarterly dividend of 13 and the regular quarterly dividend of 13 and the regular quarterly dividend of 13 and the regular quarterly dividend of 31.50 a share on the segular quarterly dividend of 31.50 a share on the segular quarterly dividend of 15.50 a share on the segular quarterly dividend of 15.50 a share on the segular quarterly dividend of 15.50 a share on the segular quarterly dividend of 15.50 a share on the segular quarterly dividend of 3.50 a share on the segular quarterly dividend of 3.50 a share on the segular quarterly dividend of 3.50 a share on the segular quarterly dividend of 3.50 a share on the segular quarterly dividend of 3.50 a share on the segular quarterly dividend of 3.50 a share on the segular quarterly dividend of 3.50 a share on the segular quarterly dividend of 3.50 a share on the segular quarterly dividend of 3.50 a share on the segular quarterly dividend of 3.50 a share on the segular quarterly dividend of 3.50 a share on the segular quarterly dividend of 3.50 a share on the segular quarterly dividend of 3.50 a share on the segular quarterly dividend of 3.50 a share on the segular quarterly dividend of 3.50 a share on the segular quarterly dividend of 3.50 a share on the segular quarterly dividend of 3.50 ashare on the segular quarter

4s in 1927, with no further maturities

The corporate surplus gained from \$177,297,297 to \$191,436,316, being credited with balance of \$11,287,430 from settlement for federal control period reached Sept. 10, 1921. This item in 1921 was carried among "other unadjusted credits."

Equipment deliveries during 1922 brought locomotives to 1929 and freight cars to 71,365. The average tractive power was 35,394 pounds and average capacity of freight cars 42.16

Unfilled orders will add 100 automobile cars and 200 refrigerator cars, sterling just before noon here today.

while 60 locomotives have been ordered for delivery in 1923. More than 4000 freight cars are to be rebuilt BREAK OCCURS IN HIDE MARKET

More Than 400,000 Skins Dis-In the light of last year's record there seems no reason why the road should not only be able to continue the present 10 per cent dividend rate Accumulations Large

The leather trade has become fur-ther unsettled by another sharp break of 11/2 to 2 cents in the Chicago packer hide market.

More than 400,000 hides have been sold there within the last 24 hours, native steels sellthe ing at 14 cents, buttbrands at has been kept good. Kenya produced 12½ cents, Colorado steers at 11½ 450,000 pounds of seed cotton, and cents, native cows at 10 cents, branded Uganda about 40,000 bales of cotton. cents, native cows at 10 cents, branded cows at 9½ cents and light Texas steers at 11½ cents. The Central Leather Company was the largest unfavorable rains and transport difpurchaser.

Following a similar break about a week ago, after which it was gener-ally believed the market had touched bottom, the present additional decline is thoroughly discouraging to the trade, particularly from the fact that lower, with September 1.02½@1.02½ and December \$1.05½@1.05¼, were followed by a slight general setback packer hide accumulations are still said to be of fairly substantial quality.

After opening unchanged to ½c lower, September 79@79%c, the corn of a better movement, dealing came to an abrupt end just inside the 100,market descended a little more and 000 mark, therefore the rally amounted then rallied to about yesterday's final to little as far as reducing the surplus of hides was concerned or the estab-

advance, September, 37% @37½c, kept within a narrow range. nated to prevailing leather conditions.

Bar sliver in New 1078. 08760 3134c 4876c conspicuous in numbe South American (Frigorifico) steers 89s 4d at 1414 and cows at 11c show much steadiness. European buyers have taken liberal-size lots lately.

66,000,000 hands at unconfirmed prices.

cities are quoted at 16½c. tamia steady progress is being made
The following sales are for the week and about 350 bales of good quality are

25000 April-May light nat cows 12c 144c 1000 May light native cows... 12 144c 2000 April-May ex-it nat steers 124c 16. 15000 May light Texas steers ... 13 144c 2000 April-May ex-it Tex steers 11 134c 45000 May branded cows ... 11 134c

RAILWAY EARNINGS The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate Net oper income ... 18,203,351 8,220,058 UNION PACIFIC 1922
Oper revenue ... \$16,087,037 \$14,544,798 Oper income ... 2,417,598 1,574,733
Jan. 1 to May 31— Oper revenue ... \$76,877,079 68,537,240 Oper revenue ... \$76,877,079 68,537,240 Oper income ... 17,885,852 15,281,645 Net oper income ... 11,975,188 8,732,477 Net oper i

Previous
\$4.61\(\)
\$4.61\(\)
.0614
.0614
.06521\(\)
.1781
.0443
.006\(\)
.2646
.2646
.1648
.1774
.1480
.0465
.0321
.014\(\)
.805
.1060
.010
.000115
.0271\(\)
.0271\(\)
.030
.0052\(\)
.25287\(\)
.31
.31
.370
.380

Paris
Prague
Prague
Rome
Sofia
Stockholm
Swiss Bank
Tokyo
Vienna
Warsaw Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures: NORFOLK & WESTERN May: \$1923 1922
Oper revenue \$8.056,603 \$9.005,406
Oper income \$1.548,878 3,173,540
Net income \$1.546,160 3,132,237
Oper revenue—5 mos 37,179,159 36,552,040
Oper income \$5.670,771 9,041,291
Net income \$5.900,960 8,341,211

 Other rev
 42,267

 Expenses and taxes.
 786,220

 Other deductions
 51,117

 Net income
 249,538

 Net income July 1 to May 31: | Hong Kong | 5250 | 528742 | 78 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 18082 | 180

ences were offset by the poor foreign demand.

posed of in Fresh Selling-

Oats opened at %c decline to a like lishing of prices.

It is the custom of shoe manufac-turers to place orders for leather during June in preparation for their July cutting, but tanners report that nothing of the kind has yet appeared. There-fore, the outlet of leather continues slight, and hide buying is subordi-That the hide surplus is desirable stock goes without saying, because ex-light, light and heavy native steers, native cows and a fair percentage of heavy branded late spring hides are

Packer calfskins are stronger. A facilities. sale of 22,000 brought 17½c. Chicago In the

ended June 23:

ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE
May:
1923
Oper revenue
1923
Oper revenue
1923
Oper spenses
14,682,475
14,183,560
Taxes
1,251,794
1,186,546
Net oper income
1,508,545
Jan. 1 to May 31:
Oper revenue
1,2759,921
Oper revenue
1,22759,921
Oper revenue
1,22759,921

 Jan. 1 to May 31:
 Oper revenue
 92,759,921
 79,228,851

 Oper expenses
 68,558,175
 65,523,394

 Taxes
 6,689,371
 5,533,805

 Credits
 690,977
 109,007

 Net oper income
 18,203,351
 8,220,058

Liverpool from 2d, to 3d, per pounds more than American futures.
The most promising areas are the Sudan, Northern Nigeria, and Uganda, and it is certain that within the next promising areas are the Sudan, Northern Nigeria, and Uganda, and it is certain that within the next promising areas are the Sudan, Northern Nigeria, and Uganda, and it is certain that within the next promising areas are the Sudan, Northern Nigeria, and Uganda, and it is certain that within the next promising areas are the Sudan, Northern Nigeria, and Uganda, and It is certain that within the next promising areas are the Sudan, Northern Nigeria, and Uganda, and It is certain that within the next promising areas are the Sudan, Northern Nigeria, and Uganda, and It is certain that within the next promising areas are the Sudan, Northern Nigeria, and Uganda, and It is certain that within the next promising areas are the Sudan, Northern Nigeria, and Uganda, and It is certain that within the next promising areas are the Sudan, Northern Nigeria, and Uganda, and It is certain that within the next promising areas are the Sudan, Northern Nigeria, and Uganda, and It is certain that within the next promising areas are the Sudan, Northern Nigeria, and Uganda, and It is certain that within the next promising areas are the Sudan, Northern Nigeria, and Uganda, and It is certain that within the next promising areas are the Sudan, Northern Nigeria, and Uganda, Northern Nigeria, and Uganda, Northern Nigeria, and Uganda

Net oper income ... 11,975,188 8,732,477

NEW YORK. NEW HAVEN &

HARTFORD

May: 1923 19½2
Oper revenue ... \$12,036,901 \$10,423,384
Oper expenses ... 9,333,267 8,354,870
Railway oper net ... 2,703,634 2,068,514
Net after taxes, etc. 1,484,965 1,215,633
Jan. 1 to May 31:
Oper revenue ... 54,083,893 47,597,890
Oper expenses ... 44,895,969 37,494,907
Railway oper net ... 9,137,924 10,102,983
Net after taxes, etc. 2,310,406 6,043,761

NORFOLK & WESTERN

CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN
May: 1923 Increase
Oper revenue ... \$2,186,673 \$208,104
Net after taxes ... 149,122 203,332
Oper revenue—5 mos 10,554,084 1,269,230
Net after taxes ... 732,967
BROOKLYN CITY
May: 1923 May: 1923 1922
Pass rev \$1,044,608 \$1,046,090
Other rev 42,267 40.323 799.165 52.098 235.160

COTTON GROWING **MAKING PROGRESS** IN MANY PLACES

British Association Report for 1922 Gives Details of Staple Raising Abroad

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, June 18—The report of the British Cotton Growing Associa-tion for 1922 covers cotton growing in India, West Indies, Nigeria, Northern and South Provinces, Kenya Colony, Uganda, Tanganyika Territory, Ny-assaland, South Africa and Rhodesia,

Sudan, Mesopotamia, Australia,
In India a new company formed in
1921 and now known as "B. G. C. A.
Punjab, Ltd.," is working the lease of
about 7500 acres near Khanewal in
the Punjab. The rainfall here is only gated by the Lower Bari Doab Canal. The estate is proving a good object lesson to the natives as they are copy-ing its methods of cultivation and asking for the better cotton seed. Nineteen hundred acres are under cotn which has proved successful.

In the West Indies the cotton knows as "Sea Island" creates very little demand as compared with American, and the immediate outlook is not regarded as promising.

Southern Nigeria the returns in different years vary greatly as the cli-mate is too tropical and the rains un-certain. Most of the crop is taken for the native weaving industry.

Progress in Other Places

In Northern Nigeria the industry is regarded as well established. The quality of the long-stapled American cotton has been maintained, and good, pure seed is judiciously distributed. From 1915 to 1922 the production of this improved cotton has grown from 24 400-pound bales to 8173, and for the 1922-23 crop 1514 tons of exotic seed was distributed, showing an increase of 2681/2 tons over the previous year.

In Uganda and Kenya colony low prices and climatic conditions have lowered the returns, but the quality In Tanganyika territory the position is difficult and uncertain because of ficulties. In Nyassaland the crop has increased from 2284 bales in 1920 to 5569 bales in 1922, but new land is not being opened up till transport facili-ties are better. South Africa and Rhodesia totaled 2740 bales of 400 pounds, and new areas are

planted. In the Sudan the four estates in the Although last week's trading was desired plain yielded 11,586 bales, as upposed by some to be the beginning compared with 4567 from the stations last year. The new station at Hosh, where 6040 feddans (a feddan equals a little over an acre) were under cotton, yielded 5927 bales. With an additional pumping station which is in course of erection, an additional 10,000 acres are expected to come under culivation in July. It is also expected that gravitation water will be available for the Gezira plain in 1925, when the Makwar dam will be completed. The present cotton area in the Gezira s 10,000 acres, which will be increase to 20,000 acres next year and further increased to 100,000 acres on the arrival of gravitation water.

New Railway Planned

A railway is planned for early construction to Kassala. This area is flooded annually by the river Gash which irrigates from 80,000 to 200,000 acres, and it is anticipated that in course of time from 60,000 to 100,000 country hides are very weak. No duced. With the advent of this railsales of importance are reported but a number of small lots have changed the Gaderef area which has hitherto been hampered by lack of transpor

In the Baghdad district of Mesone expected to come in for 1922 with a probable increase to 1000 bales year. An irrigation system has been

organized whereby every planter receives an adequate supply. Great efforts are being made in Australia both by the Commonwealth and the various state governments, and guarantees of fixed amounts for cotton of not less than 14-inch staple

few years large quantities of suitable

OF SECURITIES

R. L. Day & Co. sold the following securities at auction today: 2 Fourth Atlantic Nat Bank 198, off 24, 5 Commonwealth Trust Co 198, up 44, 1 Newmarket Mfg 140, unchanged, 45 Arlington Mills ex-div 1004, off 3, 12 Tidewater Portland Cement 20c 104 Boston Woven H & R 804, off 54, 1 Hood Rubber pf 1044, up 4, 20 Mars Lighting 6% pf 332, off 14, 20 Merrimack Hat pf 30, 4 do com 5 12 Turners Falls Pow & El ex-div 1054, Wise, Hobbs & Ameld 51, 24 Wise, Hobbs & Arnold sold the fol-

lowing: 42 Second Nat Bank, Boston, 3324, up 24, 90 Fourth Atlantic Nat Bank 198, off 24, 42 Webster, Atlas Nat Bank 1984, up 14, 50 Pittsfield—No Adams RR 354, up 14, 25 Mass Lighting com 22, up 23, 25 Amer Glue Co com 414, off 34, 20 Un Twist Drill pf ex-div 88, unchanged 34 Plymouth Cordage 1034, off 24, 5 Boston Lisurance ex-div 470 22 Fisk Rubber pf 59, off 6

COTTON STANDARD REPORT MANCHESTER, England, June 27-The Cotton Association has accepted the report of the delegates who re-turned from America on cotton standards. The agreement consequently be ratified.

CAPITALIZATION REDUCTION

CAPITALIZATION REDUCTION
DETROIT, June 26—Stockholders of the Columbia Motors Company have voted to reduce the company's capitalization from \$6,000,000 to \$3,000,000 and issue shares of no-par value.

LONDON, June 27—Consols for money here today were 58%. Grand Trunk %, De Beers 14, Rand Mines 2%. Money 1½ per cent. Discount rates—short bills 23-16@½ per cent; three months' bills 23-16@½ per cent.

Exempt From Massachusetts and All Federal Income Taxes

Town of Brookline, Massachusetts

41/4 % Bonds **FINANCIAL STATEMENT** \$112,727,300 1,555,296 Valuation in 1922..... 1,345,296

MATURITIES AND PRICES \$26,000 each year January 1, 1924-27 Net 4.00%
17,000 January 1, 1928 Net 4.00%
17,000 each year January 1, 1929-33 Net 3.95%
5,500 each year January 1, 1934-41 Net 3.90%

BOND DEPARTMENT

OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY

52 Temple Place 17 Court Street 222 Boylston Street BOSTON

"A Select Security"

Fiske & Co. Inc.

Incorporated in Massachusetts in 1864

Cumulative

Preferred Stock Preferred as to Assets and Dividends. Redeem-able at \$105 per share. Price Par and Interest, yielding 8%.

'Select' because:

A security based upon a business like that of Fiske & Co. is not subject to those sudden fluctuations in price which affect listed securities.

The demand for the Piske product is steadily growing. Nothing is in sight which indicates a diminution in sales.

C. The Company is old, thoroughly estab-

Its product is known from coast to coast as the standard high grade brick. It is so considered by architects, contractors and consumers. We thoroughly recom-mend this conservative investment.

Ask for Illustrated Circular M 27

Barstow Hill & Co. 68 Devonshire Street, Boston

Johnson Educator Biscuit Co.

Exempt From Mass. State Income Tax

Cumulative Participating Class "A" Stock Business originated in 1885; now produces a line of 140 nationally advertised and distributed food products of high quality and favorably regarded. Its new bakery in Cambridge and an older one in Newburyport contain complete modern equipments capable of expansion to meet increasing demands.

Dividends have been paid uninter-ruptedly for 16 years. Under con-tinuing capable management and loyal staff, its indicated net earnings should be 2½ times the dividend of \$2 a share. We unhesitatingly rec-ommend this Class "A" Cumulative and Participating Stock as a con-servative investment.

\$25 a Share (Plus Accrued Dividends, to Yield 8%) Special Circular Sent Upon Request

ROY J. FOSTER & CO., Inc.

10 State Street BRADY JAMES TRIFT

Arlington Mills

Dividend No. 118 A quarterly dividend of two dollars per share been declared payable on Monday, July 2, 1928, to all stockholders of record at the close of business June 22, 1923. Payable by the New England Trust Company, Transfer Agent, Boston.

ALBERT H. CHAMBERLAIN, Treasurer. PUT ON AYRES

Men's Hosiery 50c to \$2.50 HABERDASHER Plain & Fancy In Cotton Lisle Silk Wool.

PUNTA ALEGRE HAS EXCELLENT LIQUID POSITION

14 Congress St. (Near State)

As of May 31 last Punta Alegre Sugar Company had cash, receivables and unsold sugars inventoried at 5.60 cents a pound, totaling \$10,300,000, compared with which payables, including tax reserves, bond interest accrued and \$225,000 bond sinking fund requirements, totaled only \$1,500,000, leaving an excess of cash, receivables and sugar on hand of \$8,800,000.

Working capital requirements call for approximately \$5,000,000. Accordingly, indications are that Punta Alegre will have between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 cash on hand at the com-mencement of the 1924 campaign over is equivalent to \$12 to \$15 a share on

Of the 1,205,605 bags of sugar pro- AMERICAN GAS duced in the last crop the company has 47 per cent unsold. All these sugars will doubtless have been liquidated by November. The present market price is 6 cents a pound c.

GREAT NORTHERN ORE'S YEAR Trustees of the Great Northern Iron Ore properties, for the year ended Dec. 31, 1922, report a surplus of \$4,380,350. after expenses and taxes, equivalent to \$2.92 a share on 1,500,000 certificates of beneficial interest outstanding, compared with \$5.989,706, or \$3.99 a share in 1921. After the payment of dividends, the deficit was \$119,650, compared with \$10.294 in 1921. with \$10,294 in 1921.

Boston, 9, Mass. BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY Public notice is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of acts of the legislature of Massachusetts for the year 1911, c. 740, written tenders are invited for the sale to the Boston Elevated Railway Company of shares of its second preferred stock to take up the sum of \$12,527.70. All tenders must be made on or before July 5. 1923 at 10 A. M.. directed to Boston Elevated Railway Company, Henry L. Wilson, Treasurer, 108 Mass. Ave., Boston, Mass. The right is reserved to reject any and all tenders.

Before you decide on your Chie Warehousing connections, investigate the facilities and service of the-

Continental Warehouse Co. 416-434 West 12th Place-Chicago Sprinkled warehouses in the heart of the

Individuals or Trustees who are planning to be away for an ex-tended period and need the details of their business attended to during their absence will find the Service Bureau maintained by Smith & Stackpole, Auditors and Ac-countants, thoroughly equipped to look after their interests. Room 325, 73 Tre-mont 51., Boston.

WANTED Representatives in every part of the United States to sell our 7% First Mort-gage Real Estate Bonds.

United States Mortgage Bond Company, Ltd. 312 Majestic Building, Detroit, Michigan HOWARD C. WADE, President MASSACHUSETTS BONDING & INSURANCE COMPANY

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance Com-pany, held on June 21, it was voted to pay the regularly quarterly dividend of \$2.00 per share on the capital stock of the Company, payable July 10, 1928, to Stockholders of record July 2, 1928.

JOHN T. BURNETT, Treasurer. Bonds for Investment

Suggestions Upon Request G. R. Wortman Company AURORA, ILL.

EARNINGS GAIN

Gross earnings of subsidiaries of the American Gas Company for five months ended May 31 amounted to \$4,-202,937, an increase of \$586,686, and a balance after interest of \$710,328, an increase of \$89,530.

Net income as to American Gas Company for five months was \$657,111, an increase of \$52,971, and net earnings after interest and deferred charges were \$451,477, an increase of

NEW FINANCE CONCERN

DOVER, Del., June 27—The Corporation Trust Company of America has placed on file with the Secretary of State of Delaware a certificate of incorporation of the Consolidated Finance Corporation of America, with capital stock consisting of \$50,000,000 of preferred and 1.000,000 shares of no par

MISS MAUDE ROYDEN SPEAKS ON ANGLO-AMERICAN RELATIONS

Prominent Englishwoman Stresses Necessity for a Closer Understanding-Deplores Jokes on Prohibition

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, June 7—The Kingsway Hall was filled to overflowing recently, when Miss Maude Royden made a speech on England and America. The only other speakers were the Rev. H. R. L. Sheppard, the rector of St. Mar-tins-in-the-Fields, who has also re-

they lived up to what was right. They were both traveling along the same road. The people who first went out to America, she said, went out to obtain freedom to worship God in their own way. That was the rock on which was founded, and though wrong things might get on to the rock, the rock was right, and the real thing which would unite the two countries was their love of righteousness. The press on both sides, she continued, did ill-justice by always printing what was wrong in both countries; over here it said too much about America's failures and not enough about her

Miss Royden opened her speech with an amusing little story to illustrate the warmth of her reception in America. She had, she said, neglected a very necessary part of her equipment for her visit—a pair of over-shoes. As she encountered a blizzard soon after her arrival, this omission was noticed by an American woman who sent her a luxurious pair of overshoes, to which a note was attached, "If they fit you, keep them." That said Miss Royden, was typical of

Called Forth American Respect

Alluding to the fact that her visit coincided with the arrangements for the settlement of Great Britain's debt America she stated that this had created an even greater respect for Great Britain than before. Americans were impressed by the way in which England was taxing herself and was facing her debts, and this created a pleasant atmosphere for an English Nevertheless Miss Royden nsisted that Americans did not find it easy to like England, though she excepted the southern states, where she said she found more sympathy with and a greater understanding of the

Although they spoke the same lan-guage and belonged to the same race, Miss Royden said, the two countries did not understand each other She wished that more English people would visit America. She urged everywho could do so to go there and try to understand America's point of view, instead of going with precon-ceived ideas and refusing to see things

from a different angle.

Miss Royden expressed the opinion that had America not withdrawn from European politics the Ruhr occupation need not have occurred. The League of Nations, she declared, lost half its authority when America refused to come in. When she saw the stupendous problems that America had in its midst, the immigration problem and all that that entailed, she really wondered that the that the control of the control of the wood, and the Treaty of Peace a certainty.

To pretend, as has been done that the control of the sake of safeguarding the position of the sake of safeguarding the position of the charge of the wood, and the Treaty of Peace a certainty.

To pretend, as has been done that the control of the sake of safeguarding the position of the sake of safeguarding the position of the sake of safeguarding the position of the charge of safeguarding the position of the sake of safeguarding the position of the charge of safeguarding the position of the midst, the immigration problem and all that that entailed, she really wondered that the country had time to occupy itself with any matters outside its own sphere. "It is not so long," Miss Royden said, "since we, with only the Channel separating us from the affairs of Europe, gloried in what we called 'our splendid isolation'. What was splendid isolation to us, is now was splendid as moral wickedness in the wood, and the wood with Turkey. They forget that Lord Salisbury, years afterward, pointed out that this had meant putting our money that as moral wickedness America.

Deprecates Silly Jokes

Coming to the question of prohibi-tion, Miss Royden spoke with contion, Miss Royden spoke with considerable feeling. She said that the average Englishman and Englishwoman had nothing better to do than to crack silly and mean jokes about one of the most magnificent struggles the world has ever witnessed. "Alcoholism," she said, "is a national vice in this country, as it has been in America, and as opium is in China. When China made an effort to free herself from this vice, the whole world was moved. When, however, America is engaged in the same fight against a national vice, we have nothing for America but the cheapest and mean-est kind of wit. While in this country social reforms, housing, and so forth are held up for lack of money, last year we spent £354,000,000 on drink. And the only town I have visited in which there is no unemployment is a brewery town. I think," she added, "that English people crack jokes about fact, defended their enemy's capita against the Greeks. It was the crown conscience." Prohibition was not the ing example of the way in which, eve

cause alcohol was smuggled America under the British flag. Wishing America Godspeed

She would like to say to the English people, "if you have nothing better to say to America than 'Prohibition is very funny," say nothing at all."

The main thing America and English that anyone who really wanted to help the country should knock off his alcohol.

The main thing America and English that the same of the tins-in-the-Fields, who has also recently visited America, and Viscountess Astor, M. P., who was in the chair.

In introducing Miss Royden, Lady Astor stressed the point that nothing could part England and America if who, whether they wished this method who, whether they wished this method used or not, did wish America God-will," he added, "find in Americans the recent in the country should knock off his alcohol.

The main thing America and England needed, he said, was to respect that there were millions in England who whether they wished this method used or not, did wish America God-will," he added, "find in Americans the recent in the country should knock off his alcohol.

The main thing America and England needed, he said, was to respect that there were millions in England who what was best in each other. "You what was right the recent in the country should knock off his alcohol."

trouble to understand one another; can, together, give this hope."

The Rev. H. R. L. Sheppard said that when he went to America he was way she would choose for their own country, but it was America's way, and if it failed it would be largely because alcohol into over here would be the poorer parts, well shod; saw half the prisons empty, and the institutes for inebriates closed down, he felt that he could not longer

America is the very land of hope—so

young, so strong, so prosperous. The thing the world needs most is the star of hope to shine once more on the troubled and storm-tossed waters. England and America, if they take the trouble to understand one specific

"What the world needs," Miss Roy-kindly, the most generous people the the most lovely things—the most den said in conclusion, "is hope, and world has ever known."

GREECE INDIGNANT REGARDING TURKISH DELAYS AT LAUSANNE

Article LVIII of the Draft Treaty Is Looked Upon by Greece as the Arbitral Decision of the Allied Powers

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, June 9—The counterclaims of Greece and Turkey and the
irritating attitude of the latter in its
dealings with the Allies are strikingly
depicted by Sir Arthur Crosfield in
a recent communication. He says:
Quite recently diplomatic demarches
were being made by the Allies in
Athens, where they were counseling
moderation. The gravity and danger of

Is it possible for any of us who be-

Athens, where they were counseling moderation. The gravity and dahger of the situation, however, arose out of the growing impatience of public opinion throughout Greece, where indignation and suspicion were aroused by Turkish procrastination at Lausanne. The Turks had shown themselves so intransigent on various points of the treaty that had been elaborated months before at Lausanne, that it looked as if more months might elapse without any tan-gible results being obtained.

Greece Relies on Draft Treaty

Greece stood by Article LVIII of the draft Treaty, in which the claims and counter-claims of Greece and Turkey are mutually annulled. She looked, and looks, upon that article as the arbitral decision of the Allied Powers in the dispute between Turkey and herself. Eastern Thrace has been evacuated by Greece, not as the result of military action on the part of the Turks, but hrough the diplomatic action of the Allies, and that already constituted a more than adequate indemnity for Turkey. Again, the presence in Greece of approximately 1,000,000 refugees expelled by Turkey is already so enormous a burden that the payment of any in-demnity whatever to Turkey would have been equivalent to the ruin of the country. Rather than submit to so monstrous an injustice. Greece would have fought for her rights. Her army would have crossed the Maritza and the Turkish forces would have been power-less to prevent its advance right through

sponsibility of those who were Greece's allies in the late war for the disasters that have since befallen her is surely sufficiently heavy, and they have surely had sufficient experience of the cons

Peace at Any Price

Lord Rothermere has urged, in effect, peace at any price with the Angora Government in the interests of Lancashire traders with Mussulmans in other shire traders with Mussulmans in other countries. Does he really think that by groveling before that Government, British or American prestige can be maintained or their trade interests served in the Orient? Lord Rothermere also speaks of "the insolent attempt of the Greeks to march on Constantinople."

stantinople. What are the facts? The Greeks and Turks were at war, and Constantinople was the one place where the Hellenic army might have brought the war to a decisive issue in its favor. The Allies denied them the opportunity, and, in fact, defended their enemy's capital

Austria's Reversal of Wage Scale Lacks Little of Being Incredible

Unskilled Labor Depreciates Less Than Intellectual Work, Street Sweepers Are Better Paid Than City Hall Clerks

VIENNA, June 2 (Special Corre- only 1604 kronen, which is 24.1 per spondence)—How the relative incomes of the brain workers and hand workers in Austria have been completely reversed since the war is shown in a report issued by the Central Council of Intellectual Workers in Austria. The report is based upon information supplied by the Central Railway Organization, and applies to railway officials and employees.

In 1914 ordinary unskilled day laborers on the railways earned on an average of 900 gold kronen a year, But today officials with college eduand in 1923, 752 gold kronen, which cations do not receive this minimum represents 83.5 per cent of their peacetime earnings. Carriage cleaners While these figures refer only to

cent of their pre-war salaries. The difference in 1914 between the earnings of the highly educated offi-

cial and the ordinary day worker was 205 per cent in favor of the official; today it is only 25 per cent. It, was officially estimated in 1914

that the lowest sum necessary for the support of a household was 1020 gold kronen a year. With the exception of the unskilled day worker—the most poorly paid of all the railway employees—all the railway men enjoyed incomes above the minimum stated.

time earnings. Carriage cleaners while these figures refer only to earned 1350 gold kronen in 1914, and 773 gold kronen in 1923, or 52.7 per cent of their peace time pay.

Very different is the present position of their peace time pay.

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Very different is the present position of the peace time pay.

Very different peace time pay.

since the armistice, the dice have been

committed?

Is it possible for any of us who belong to the Anglo-Saxon race, on whichever side of the Atlantic we may live, to even put such questions without a sickening sense of shame? Had America and England but put their foot down, the ghastly tragedy could never have

Visions of Imperial Rome

As regards Italy and France, in seeking spheres of influence and concessions in Asia Minor, Italy is ever cherishing visions of Imperial Rome, and its ascendancy in bygone centuries along the shores of the Midland Ocean. She looks forward to the day when the old world power of Rome may be in part, at least, restored. The mistake she made was in forgetting that nothing in the Treaty of Sèvres interfered in the slightest degree with legitimate Italian ambitions. She forgot this, and chose to regard the revival of Hellenism, under Mr. Venizelos' leadership, culminat-

ing in the Treaty of Sevres, as some-thing that jarred with those ambitions. It jarred with French policy, too, as French statesmen for years have been bent on destroying American and British prestige in the Near East, recog-nizing that it is to these two countries that unredeemed Hellenism has ever looked for succor and support. That fact alone, strange as it may appear, was sufficient to alienate France from Greece.

Eastern Thrace to Constantinople and Eastern Thrace to Constantinople and the Straits—territory which but for the fatal disunion and miserable weakness of the Allies, Turkey would never have been allowed to reoccupy.

Greece.

Again, there has been in this country a powerful body of political opinion absolutely opposed to England becoming in any way embroiled with the governments of France and Italy, for the sake of safeguarding the position of the

Another thing has told against the

the Near East. The pro-Turkish Party, of which I am writing, habitually refer in terms of contempt to Armenians, and they are never tired of searching out they are never tired of searching out what they choose to consider short-comings in the character of the Greeks. Such criticism is, of course, not confined to Britain, and perhaps I may here allude to some of the letters I have received from America, written entirely in that strain—letters following the publication in The Christian Science Movitor of former articles of mine in Monitor of former articles of mine, in which I pleaded the cause of non-Turkish races in the Near East. Do such critics ever consider the centuries during which the Greeks in Europe, from the fall of Constantinople in 1453 onward, have been forced to live under the Turkish yoke, and the still longer period during which Greeks and Armenians in Asia Minor have been subject to the same missayersment and subject to the same misgovernment and tyranny? Suppose the English-speak-ing communities of the world, or some of them, had lived for all those years under a government distinguished under a government distinguished only for its corruption, inefficiency, and cruelty—do the same critics ever ask themselves whether Anglo-Saxon character would have stood the test better than those who, in spite of so-prolonged and terrible an ordeal, maintained through it all their schools and churches, culture and commerce, individuality and culture and commerce, individuality and religion, which alone made for prog-ress and well-being in Asia Minor? That civilization, dating back 3000 years, has, during the last decade, been blotted out. If Britain was powerless to pre-vent the extermination of the Arme-nians in 1915, America and Britain could unquestionably have saved the Greeks from the same hideous fate during the last few years had they chosen to do so. Is, then, the American and the British record of conduct in this matter such that we can afford to turn the searchlight of cynical criticism upon those nations which have suffered so hideous a martyrdom? Is it not astound ing to hear men, who turn contemptu-ously from the victims of whofesale torture and butchery on this un-paralleled scale, pay tribute to the authors of it all, complimenting, as they do, the Turk on his record as a "clean fighter"?

AUSTRALIA TO MAKE FORD CARS IS RUMOR

Special from Monitor Bureau MELBOURNE, Victoria, May 21-Rumers that Henry Ford intended to operations in the Commonwealth.

Classified Advertisements

REAL ESTATE Practitioners' Offices IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

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Phone L. G. 688

COUNTRY RESIDENCE Overlooking Charles River Valley For Sale—Remodelled Colonial farmhouse, 12 rooms, 2 baths, 2 lavatories; electricity, heat, telephone; 5 fireplaces; large barn, sheds, garsge; with 2 acres or up to 100 acres; 2 miles from Medfield (Mass.) Junction Station; buildings most reasonable for quick sale; beautiful view; good canoeing. MR. DAVIS, Riverbank Farm, Main St., Sherborn, Mass.

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OAK PARK HOME

Beautiful 7-room home, centrally located; elevated and surface trans, 30 mins, to heart of Chicago; spacious living room, real fireplace, beautiful dining room, 4 light, airy chambers, sun parlor, heated sleeping porch; hot water heat; lot 50x125; 2-car stucce garage; price \$22,000; reasonable terms, Address or call J. B. LEWIS & CO., 113 Wisconsin Ave., Oak Park, 111. Phones; Oak Park 720 or Austin 2168,

FOR SALE

Forty-acre foothill ranch, ten acres set to
FOR SALE

Forty-acre foothill ranch, ten acres set to
avacado trees; balance unimproved land; including several shall scenic cañons; excellent climatic conditions; plenty good water; 5 room
house; barn. A beautiful building site overlooking the San Gabriel Valley. Owner, E. H.
MATNEY. Azusa. Southern California.

Home With 8 Acres of Land the city limits of Caldwell, Idaho (a city 6000 inhabitants); house, barn, etc., desir-le climate; beautiful seenery; price \$4500 ELIZABETH A. RUE, Owner

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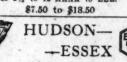
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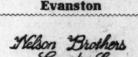
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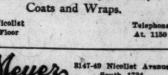
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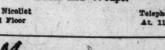
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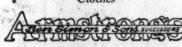
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Emile Zola: A **Great Pessimist**

Par Breet Sell- should stagger under lière. Paris: the violence and Emile Zola

found cause for indignation, horror. and contempt. Believing himself imbued with a superhuman power to de-nounce and deride the evils he saw. spurred onward by gigantic ambition and tireless energy, he became one of the greatest and most prolific propa-gandists the world of letters has ever known. He appeared to see one side of life only, and so he saw it wholly distorted. Other writers, such as Molière and Dickens, have exaggerated their types in order to bring home a much needed lesson, but Zola possessed neither their humor nor their benevolence. He pursued his characters as though in a spirt of revenge, admitting no good in them nor for them; the world to him, as his biographer writes, was draped in black, and no gleam, however wan, of re-demption or of hope, fits across his

M. Seillière's is a remarkably able analysis of the character and achievement of Zola, from the days when, as a young man of twenty, embittered by a childhood of poverty and disillusionment, he arrived in Paris to earn his living. His opportunity came quickly in the columns of L'Evenement, Villemessant's paper, and he seized it, as he was always to seize every opportunity for attack, with immense courage and energy. Every piece of work he was to carry out, during his career, was marked by a magnificent fearlessness and resolve. He saw the mission of the man of letters as something colossal, as some-thing indispensable, in a world which appeared blinded by crime and folly and hypocrisy. It has been said of him by M. Carrère that he lacked serenity, and, indeed, as M. Seillière points out in a brilliant summing up of those qualities and defects so evident in his greatest as in his lesser works, in his "Rougon-Macquart," in "L'Assomoir," in "Lourdes" and "Rome," how could it have been otherwise in one who had ascended the judgment seat with what was a dark and troubled vision?

Nevertheless, M. Seillière places him as an artist of words before Balzac. one who has read "Rougon-Macquart" will not have felt amazed at the architectural genius of its author, at the vigor and wealth of his imag ination, at the resistless force of the language with which his missionary purpose was revealed. M. Seillière recalls a passage in the Goncourt Jour-nal which describes a dinner at Flaubert's house, in 1875, where the young Zola held forth with such profound pessimism upon all manner of things, that Tourgeneff, who was present, declared (doubtless to Zola's secret satisfaction) that Jean Jacques Rousseau must certainly have been a typical Frenchman. We, with a better perspective, can see that Rousseau was no more typically French than was Nietzsche German, though both have been the means of fashioning of their countrymen after their likeness.

There is no doubt, as his biographer writes, that Zola's place in the history of letters is assured. Because of the have kindled more anger and offense than Zola. Nevertheless, Frenchmen think of him, and will continue to think of him, with increasing appreciation for his immense industry, his can certainly afford to smile at those courage, and his sincerity. How miss courage, and his sincerity. How mis-land steamers, whose owner's proud taken were his methods, even he, it taken were his methods, even he, it 'Les Evangiles." as indeed we must to time of 31/2 hours. object was throughout a noble, a disprice too heavy in his effort to attain

Great qualities Zola possessed, yet the title of greatness does not belong to him, and the reason for this has nowhere been more finely summed up than in the words of his fellow countryman, M. Carrère:

In expelling from his world the ideal that he bore in his own heart, he was like a painter who, to portray more accurately the forms and movements of the earth, should want to leave out the vivi-tying splendour of the sun. , E. F. H.

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Brighton Road, as it winds through Herley, Crawley and Cuckfield, will ever be associated with the First

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ing virtue of the picturesque.

Coaches did ply between London and Brighthelmstone, as early as 1756, but, by flood, when the Earl and his when we remember Horace Walpole's party suffered shipwreck off the

deed, there was one moving accident description of traveling in those days coast of Norway. This is graphically description of traveling in those days coast of Norway. This is graphically described, mainly by Lady Meath, in extracts from her diary, and the lions and horses, be so kind as never to go into Sussex"—we can conclude on Captain, crew, passengers and all



Photograph @ Lafavette. London Earl of Meath

a palace at each end of the Brighton

There is happily preserved-artists. perhaps not unnaturally, fought shy of them—a print depicting one of those steam carriages, forerunners of powerlessness to see any side but his own, and his refusal to grant the least middle of the last century, were enmeasure of grace to those with whom he was in opposition, few men can have kindled more anger and offense prison-van is, by comparison with this would seem, began to realize toward accomplish the distance between Lonthe end of his career, if we may take don and Brighton in the phenomenal

There are many good things and a number of delightful illustrations in interested one, and he counted no this book of Mr. Harper's, now brought fully up to date in its third

edition. "Becrammed with quality"-or, at least, with quantity; is still, after 140 years, the prevailing characteristic of Brighton: for which reason numbers avoid it, speaking disparagingly of it. as did Dr. Johnson and Hood. Yet it claim on the gratitude and admiration will retain for all time its own peculiar niche in the history of England, resentative peer of Ireland, and a though beyond an ill-pleasing, forlornlooking statue of George IV, and that monument of extravagance and bad taste"—the Pavilion—all traces of its royal patron have been swallowed up in a splendor and variety of entertainment, far greater than that which was demanded by the holiday-seeker.

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how enermous were the strides in concerned of the good ship Chim-comfort, both for man and beast, in borazo. Had the adventure had a the next 30 years, when George, Prince more sensational and less satisfactory of Wales, decided that he must have termination, it might have occupied a niche in history scarcely less than that of the ill-fated Birkenhead.

Lord Meath was born in 1841, with the proverbial silver spoon in his mouth; and enjoyed all the advantages open to a young man of high position

He was educated at Eton, but did skillful use of a rhythmic crescendo, not go to the University. After a so-journ in a little German state, where gained a good insight into the language and customs of a future Bismarckian Empire, Lord Brabazon, as he then was, entered the Foreign Office in 1863, where one of his vanquished competitors was a son of Charles Dickens. From then on to the himself. This gentleman, who has end of his career as an official, first in lectured upon the "austere prehistoric the Foreign Office and later in Diplo- gold ornaments and cups of Greece, macy, Lord Meath filled many sub-ordinate positions with great thor-ogy, possesses in a rare degree the oughness and satisfaction to all con-cerned. In 1877 he retired from the diplomatic service and entered upon the final and greatest stages of his career; as a philanthropist, social reformer, hereditary legislator, and fi-

nally enthusiastic Imperialist. It is, undoubtedly, in these capacities that Lord Meath has the first of his fellow countrymen. As a rep-

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venturous and placid life at home and abroad; though, in-

By Reginald, Twelfth Earl of Meath, London: John Murray, 18s. net.

the egregious couplet: Let Art and Commerce, Laws and Learning die,
But let us keep our old Nobility!!!

Apart from such littlenesses, these

and turn the next moment to a "Kal-

Hail to Barnum's picture there,
People's idol everywhere,
Whoop, whoop, whoop!
Music of the mob am I,
Circus day's tremendous cry:
I am the Kallyope, Kallyope, Kallyope!
Hoot toot, hoot toot, hoot toot, hoot toot
Willy willy willy wah hoo!
Sizz, fizz.

It is a far cry, indeed, from the

muse Calliope, she that was mother to Orpheus and chief of the sisters nine,

to the steam-plano that winds up the circus parade. But Lindsay bridges

the gap. He can visit a humble laundry and find a "Chinese Nightingale"

there; the black bucks start their din

wonder whether, with reference to

this remarkable poem, anyone bas called attention to a fundamental re-

semblance that may be discovered in

O'Neill's "The Emperor Jones." In the

poem, as in the play, the theme of racial regression is emphasized by a

poet, political orator, town "booster," lyric singer, almost at will. His com-mand over rhythms is something more

than mere technical dexterity; it

seems to derive from the inner man

9 Rehold aO God our shield, and look upon the face of thine anointed.

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and he can see visions of "The Congo."

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lyope Yell":

Poems

Gentleman in Europe and the great days of the Four-in-Hand.

Little remains of the original landmarks now, along that highway which became all at once, under the impetus of George, Prince of Wales, and his boon companions, the gayest, most popular thoroughfare in England; nor yet of the fown itself, where the Pavilion, once the center of so much splendor and regarded as the last word in architecture, has, in its shabby inappropriateness, not even the redeeming a proposition of the pr

Literature

Mr. Strachey Discusses the

Socially the book is interesting, giv-ing lively glimpses of social and court there are no dry-as-dust pages to dull ing lively glimpses of social and court there are no dry-as-dust pages to dull life, at home and abroad, at a time the imagination and tire the reader, when these things counted for more than they do now. Here and there, perhaps, there is a slight lack of humor, and a glimpse of that class consciousness and complacency which once led a nobleman into perpetrating the exercises counted. h "Chanson de Roland," which recounts the mythical incidents of a battle between Charlemagne, with "all his peerage," and the hosts of the Saracens. The author was a wandering minstrel, and his audiences were the crowds collected at the great fairs and places of pligrimages of those early years. How necessary this appears to be in following the author down the years to where French literature springs into full flower.

Extreme reluctance which it has always hown to countenance any of those forms of audacity and change without which no literature can be saved from petrification. All through its history the Academy has been timid and out of date. The result has been that some of the very greatest of French writers—including Molière, Didegot and Flaubert—have springs into full flower.

We are all my days "Songs of the Open" is a collection of verses, written when the young authoress was between 10 and 15. They are as spontaneous, as pure, as the summer wind that laughs among the grass and buttercups, beside the meadow brook. They show true artisty—witness such charming pictures as "Bluebells at Wrotham." "Hills in Italy," or "Woodcraft"—and the Christman poems express devotion of the summer wind that laughs among the grass and buttercups, beside the meadow brook. They show true artisty—witness such charming pictures as "Bluebells at Wrotham." "Hills in Italy," or "Woodcraft"—and the Christman poems express devotion of the summer wind that laughs among the grass and buttercups, beside the meadow brook. They show true artisty—witness such charming pictures as "Bluebells at Wrotham." "Hills in Italy," or "Woodcraft"—and the Christman poems express devotion of the summer wind that laughs among the grass and buttercups, beside the meadow brook. They show true artisty—witness such charming pictures as "Bluebells at Wrotham." "Hills in Italy." or "Woodcraft"—and the Christman poems express devotion of the summer wind that laughs among the summer wind that laughs among the summer wind that laughs among the summer wind tha memories incontestably reveal the places of pilgrimages of those early fact that the Earl and Countess of years. How necessary this appears Meath were a model peer and peeress, realizing to the full the duties due the years to where French literature to their position, and accomplishing much for the betterment of their fellow men.

Springs into full flower.

We are told that the influence of the Renaissance spirit upon French

French Writers

in French

don County Council and chairman of the open spaces committee, he did splendid work toward providing open parks and playgrounds for the people. Perhaps his most showy achievement was the establishment of what is known as "Empire Day"; but it is by no means his greatest.

No reviewer could omit to mention the big part played in these memories as, indeed, in his life, by Lady Meath was a daughter of the eleventh Earl of Lauderdale, a distinguished admiral and well-known character in his time. As a philanthropist and social worker, Lady Meath was a worthy helpmeet to her indefatigable husband. She founded the Ministering Children's League, known as the M. C. L., which is doing good all over the world.

Socially the book is interesting, giv-

Mr. Lindsay Bridges the Gap

She taught painting and English lit-erature in a Kentucky college, and,

when she wrote plays, she enlisted the support of the entire family, even that

of six or seven-year-old Vachel, who made his histrionic debut as Cupid!

"Come, let us be bold with our

songs," writes the singer at the end of his engaging foreword. It is only

what he himself has been, and, as a result, these "Collected Poems" form

one of the freshest, most original books of poetry that has appeared for

many months. If Mr. Lindsay is un-even, he is at his best—and that is

the standard by which artists should

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long been one of the everyday surroundings.

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noets. He is a wanhe has heretofore printed in book

Ry Vachel Lindsay. New York: poets. He is a wanThe Macmillan dering minstrel with
Co. 43.50. a classical education
and a contemporary outlook; his lute
is full of far more songs and snatches
than ever were sung by the runaway
son who stole Yum Yum from Koko
in the land of Titipu. He can read you
a lecture on the Doric and Ionic elements in the evolution of the Parthenon ("For he himself has said it!")
and turn the next moment to a "KalShe taught painting and English lit-

Few modern writers literature appeared with most striking ossess in a similar force in the prose writings of egree with Lytton Rabelais. The Essays of Montaigne trackey the faculty appeared a generation later, and here

high standard of literary taste, and of creating a literary center from which the ablest of an of letters of the day should radiate their influence over the country. To a great extent these ends heen attained; but they have he he had a but they have he had a but they had a but they had a but they had a but they have he had a but they ha drawbacks. Such an institution must necessarily be a conservative one; and it is possible that the value of the Academy as a center of purity and taste has been at feast balanced by the I use it solely for Thy praise."

I used to think it rather fine To have the gift of song! But now I cry, "O help me, God, Lest I should use it wrong. Keep me from pride, that all my days I use it solely for Thy praise." fruitful developments in French literary theory have come about only after a bitter and desperate resistance

AYoung Girl's Songs

Songs of the

Open Milton, whose standard for woman is summarised in the line.

By Diana Car
Trill London and Glasgow: Gow. for God in him," deans and Gray clares in "Lycidas"

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Milton, whose stand-

Fame is the spur which the clear spirit doth raise.
To seem delights and live laborious days. But this is how a little girl, Diana Carroll, prefers to estimate it:

all is the refreshment, breathing from their simplicity and trust. Victor on its part."

A work of the nature of "Land-marks in French Literature," because of its very compactness and condensation, lends itself not easily to cursory criticism. The beat that can be done face with this truth; and discern anew in the present instance would seem to be to call attention to a book that ought to be included in any list where a mations of Immortality."



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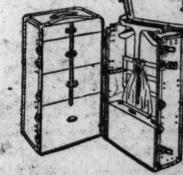




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THE- HOME

The Old Gentleman's Interrupted Call

THE day was so warm, so more turning the leaves of my little copy, than balmy and pleasant, that yellow and spotted as it is, and lookafter an hour's wait in the sun, ing again at the title page which after an hour's wait in the sun, watching the fountain, the children, and the passers-by, staring at the path, and changing my seat three times for ladies who had a wish to sit together, I finally decided that neither of my elderly triends, the actor nor the bookworm, would brave the heat, so I left the Square, and wandered back to my new room. Right under the little attic room of Alan Seeger's which I had occupied all winter it is, and large and comfortable and it has electric lights inall winter it is, and large and comfortable, and it has electric lights instead of that lamp with its green shade, but no chair so superlatively comfortable as that one-sided wicker one upstairs, "the leaning wonder," as a story-writer called it. Now, when the Poet comes in he is no longer panting, or at least the tempo has slowed a little, nor does he gaze at me with a semblance of pity. His only objection is that my still face south, and so Washington Square, the Arch and the glimpse of Fifth Avenue in a glorious perspec-tive are hidden from it.

Well, I climbed two flights of stairs instead of three, chose the easiest chair, still with vague regrets for the decadent one up stairs, and thus disposed, took up that little volume of Wilkins and finished it. Its charm is undeniable, and I came to it with a new interest, having found in an old set of Leigh Hunt belonging to my sailor grandfather a few remarks concerning its author, for till reading this I did not even know who had permitted his fancy to wander in so delightful a field. "The Life and Adventures of Peter Wilkins." says my title page, "by R. S. A Passenger in the Hector," and I never knew who the initials might stand for, though ashamed I should be to state the fact. + + +

But to quote that indefatigable writer, Leigh Hunt, "The Life and Adventures of Peter Wilkins is the only imitation of 'Robinson Crusoe' that has stood its ground. . . . The circumstances of the discovery of the manuscript is thus stated in the latest edition, published by Mr. Smith, 'In the year 1835, Mr. Nicol, the Fleet Street printer, sold by auction a number of books and manuscripts in his possession which had formerly be-longed to the well-known publisher Dodsley, and in arranging them for sale, the original agreement for the sale of the manuscript of Peter Wilkins by the author Robert Pultock of Clement's Inn to Dodsley was discov-From this document it appears that Mr. Pultock received 20 lbs., 12 copies of the work and cuts of the first impression, i. e., a set of proof impressions of the familiar engravings edition, as the price of the copy-

Just here I cannot refrain from

in their neighborhood for "their honefty, fobriety, and diligence," I began to feel a certain familiarity with the subject, and by the time I reached the binding of the embryo "illustrious navigator" for seven years "to Mefirs. John and Henry in his hair and his head bound with but anyway, without more ado I a ribbon like the feminine members handed it back, and said, with just

of his tribe, and knee length skirts the proper tinge of weariness, "I read also of feathers. They are sailing it long ago." along not many feet above the tree- Whereupon my elderly friend

Across Town Written for The Christian Science Monit From my door to your door It's seven city blocks, But why reckon distance? And why look to clocks?

Next door than over-sea May be more far, Nearer than neighbor Be one in heaven's star.

For the Westminster chime? Not by clocks you seek your friend But by heart-time.

Is as far apart And as many seconds
As from heart to friend's heart. Isabel Fiske Conant. become useless, and regardless of wheel and rudder, the dahable, in open rebellion against the will of her mas-ter, raced through the turbulent,

The Right Concept of God

ter, raced through the turbulent, seething, writhing waters.

Now the smooth glistening rocks ahead approached each other leaving an open gateway, possessing scarcely more than the width of our vessel. With the velocity of a mighty gale, we rushed toward the gateway. As if we were to be ejected into space, the raging force of the stream hurled us out over the frothing, seething crests of the falls down into the mouth of the bubbling caldron. For an instant we bubbling caldron. For an instant we tude of professing Christians towards seemed to be halting in quivering sus- the Bible, accepted by them all as the pense, the next moment we were again word of God. As the inspired Bible gripped by the mighty force and, with writers plainly indicate, and as Christ stripped by the mighty force and, with irresistible power rushed on, down a steep, watery incline into level waters beneath. We were not floating, we gliding, shooting with precipiing and changeable in His purpose, will, and expression; but God is Spirit, unchanging, impartial, universal Love, immutable Truth, and immortal Life, including all reality. All that God makes must be Godlike or good; and, therefore, so-called evil is able deduction must be made that we no part of His creation, because it is ourselves must go his way if we not embraced in the infinite conscious- would share in his method of salvaness of divine Mind. Seeing God's na-

> for accurate Bible study, indispensable to a satisfying and adequate under

The Bible student who makes this piritual and Scriptural concept of God his starting point, and who turns to it when any confusing question arises in his study, finds, to his great joy, that the Bible is entirely consistent, and that its teachings are practicable and applicable to all the problems of today. Seen in the spirit-ual light which Christian Science throws upon them, even the Old Testa-

kuk wrote of God, "Thou art of purer eyes than to behold evil and canst not look on injanity." Such a concept of God. although it is both Scriptural and reasonable, is quite unlike that held by many who have accepted the teachings of the schools, and who make matter the basis of their conclusions regarding all things. Men have been prone to accept a human, material concept of man as the image and likeness of God; and from that premise they evolve a manlike God. Writing of this on page 269 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." Mrs. Eddy says: "Human philosophy has made God manlike. Christian Science makes man Godlike. The first is error; the latter is truth." This may sound like a mere dictum; but the abundant and irrefutable demonstrations made by Christian Scientists, working from this basis, prove Mrs. Eddy's words to be divinely true. It is evident that the clear, reasonable, spiritual, and appealing explanation of God's being, nature, and attributes, which is offered by Christian Science, furnishes a basis

standing of the Scriptures.

Son

We have had some improvements in Ballytumna. The picturesque mud an approaching storm; in the immediate foreground a gnarled, weather-beaten tree standing well out against querable heroes, work, my candidate, my cabins have been demolished, and superable, unconquered and unconcomfortable "laborers" cottages to the control of dismissal of "the Widdy O'Grady," who had been our post mistress for thirty years. protest, to which we were invited to "come in our thousands" (the population of Ballytumna is four hundred and six), and at which Mr. Tuite, our

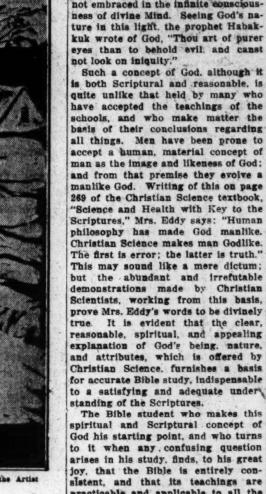
squire, presided, and our orator, Par Kelly, surpassed himself in eloquence. "Would you be tellin' me now," he cried, "what does the like of us be wantin' with a telegraph office? Sure and haven't we one seven miles off, and which of us does ever be usin' it?"

(A voice, "Nary one.")
"'Tis right ye do be! Nary one of us ever uses that, and nary one of us will ever use the new one." (Loud cheers.) 'And what are we to do when we lose Mrs. O'Grady? for lose her we shall last night that if she loses the pay for the post office she must go either to news? Sure, and don't be thinkin' too grand, and too took up with her

Mr. Tuite forwarded our petition. We noticed, with surprise, that he

ally, the scapegoat story in the Bible, wherein the high priest was supposed to put all the sins of the children upon the head of a goat, which was then driven away into a land not inhabited. Thus have men been misled into believing that Jesus acted as the "scapegoat" for men for all time, and that an avowal of belief therein was sufficient to insure salvation from sin and its inevitable punishment. Christ Jesus, however, did not so teach; for he plainly declared that he was the Way-shower, from which the inescaption. Christ Jesus' religion was not one of mere profession and precept. but of Christian practice and proof.

When we turn from the literal action depicted in the scapegoat story to gain its spiritual import and application. we will see that all sin claims to spring from and be supported by the so-called animal or material nature and tendencies of mankind. The seemingly alluring promises and prospects in connection with the false claims of pleasure in matter and profit in evil all come from as they tend towards. purely animal or physical sense, of which the goat is but a type. As this is recognized, it is seen that the only sacrifice demanded by divine Principle. Love, is that we place the responsibility for all sin upon false material sense, which, as Christian Science shows, is no part of spiritual man made in God's image and likeness. This false sense must needs be dismissed "unto a land not inhabited." -it must be separated entirely from the spiritual sense of man, both in our own lives and in our thoughts regarding others. Only as sin is thus eliminated from our thoughts and lives is it pardoned; and we are thereby saved from its punishment. The prophet Micah had a clear glimpse of this spiritual teaching when he wrote: "Wherewith shall I come before the Lord, and bow myself before the high God? shall I come before him with burnt offerings, with calves of a year old? . . . He hath shewed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"



Hassan was heard in a shrill shriek even above the din and roar of the Ballytumna Reclaims a

Therefore my advice is, as soon as ture. However, we trusted our squire and the mystery was cleared up during the Widdy's last week in office, for a joyful rumor spread through the learn a thousand times more by doing that than by absorbing yourself in a just gone into the post office was her son from "Ameriky." We could hardly restrain our impatience, but in a few minutes the squire came up, and seeing a small crowd of us in the street, he told us triumphantly that, knowing that Mrs. O'Grady's son was a telegraph clerk in Chicago, he had cabled to him, and finding that he was willing to return to Ballytumna, he had negotiated with the Government, who had given him the appointment played her sovereign part in of postmaster and telegraphist here.

"And I think, my friends," he said with a smile, "that we may take it for granted that Mrs. O'Grady will still sit the post cards for us, and tell us all

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By

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"Allah kerim!" now the voice of

The Cyldenlove Bastion, Christianso. From a Woodcut by Aage Roose

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tops, and Peter is waving his right reached for his hat with one hand hand skywards, the expression of his and for his muffler with the other, face being not at all as beatific as and having adjusted each to his expected considering his satisfaction, and after that refaith in his flying friends. placed the two dilapidated volumes
This manuscript was sold to John one under each arm, he made me a stiff little bow and took his depar-Wilkes on the seventeenth of December, 1835. And so at last was published. The character of Youwarkee, should see him and his ancient books an approaching storm: In the immediately boys, my sons;—work, my children, my

the enchanting flying girl who is the again. R. L. A. heroine, was patterned after the virtues of Elizabeth, Countess of North-Symbols—Words umberland to whom the book was ded-Written for The Christian Science Monitor ert Pultock of Clement's Inn as a gentle lover of books "with Robinson The hot word torn odorous from the fortifications, and what harmless toy fortifications, and what harmless toy fortifications and what harmless toy fortifications and what harmless toy fortifications."

Written for the character willage. When we first heard of this there. The lines of the fortifications, and what harmless toy fortification. icated. Leigh Hunt pictures Mr. Robthe pen go over his paper in one of

tenderness and vivacity."

inal owners of them.

4

4 4

through a long subterranean passage

from the sea. And then his adven-tures proceed to overtake him, fast

read these highly entertaining hazarda

its own, and though in no wise rival-

+ + +

And here my musings were inter-

rupted, for on looking up at the slow

opening of my door, I found myself

gazing into the eyes of my elderly

friend, the bookworm. When I had pressed him into the "other chair,"

taken his faded hat, and unwound

the muffler from which even the hot-

test day could not part him, he

heaved a deep sigh, and deprecated

my haste in deserting the Square on

such a lovely day. "Too hot," I murmured plaintively, to which he answered stiffly. "Not for me." Taking

out a bandanna he here wiped his

face, and lifting a magazine from the

"I have here," he went on stiffly,

"a book from which you might care to take a few notes, but—" and the

firmness of his intention was here apparent, "I can in no case leave it

tain James Cook by Andrew Kippis, D. D. F. R. S. and S. A." in two vol-

incontrovertible statement he handed me the volume. So with my yellow paper at hand I looked it over

Like bark swished from the tree, or those quiet rooms that look out of rasp of the receding wave. its nest of old-fashioned buildings into O the appropriate image, little garden with the dial in it Mirrors starfastened upon the skies. held by a negro; one of the prettiest aflashing back the earth:—
'The morn in russet mantle clad." corners in London." And he says of

Youwarkee, "Now a sweeter creature of the pretty hedgerow words, blossoming to to be found in books—she is all ing. thrush-noisy: ing, thrush-noisy:-Tune, purling, murmurous, cymbals.

Peter settled in a cavern by a lake O the heavy, somber words, like the muffled thunder of strong horses' feet as, freed, they stampede the which he stumbled upon by drifting pasture:— Doom, moan, dolorous, swamp, dusk,

munch.
O the brave, sentinel words, scornful, and furious, as you might say. But retaliating:—
Bludgeoning, courage, canyon, savfor yourself. The book has a charm all

ing Robinson Crusoe, it is not so very o the droll words, comically-ordered, far behind its great companion book of adventure. Peter too was picked up Puff, pumpkin, egg. pickle. by a passing ship, "had an extravagant beard and also long blackish hair chiming:-

upon his head," while Crusoe was Chimney, cinder, swallow, abbey, wallclothed in goat-skins, looking wilderflower, building. the poignant words, like stars on if I remember rightly—than the origthe vellum ceiling of the palace

of Night:—
Pang, psalm, melancholy, foam, wan O the musical words that must be sung; that jingle like the bells on young horses' necks:— cintillate, panorama, sickle, flotilla

E. E. Johnson.

Roads for Folk Travel How do you account for the folking Hood, or Hop o'-my-Thumb. How can you explain that these are com-

umes, for another peeped out of his coat sleeve where it lay safely clars, King's messengers; friars, parensconced under his arm, "Basil, doners, minstrels, beggar-men. It is now rushing over the ledges of ciars, King's messengers; friars, pardoners, minstrels, beggar-men. It is now rushing over the ledges of rock

BLACK and white, fairly dividing tate vehemence down the smooth inproductive of the aimed-at effect, admirably shown in Mr. Aage Roose's woodcut, the Gyldenlöve cataract, "Allah il Allah! To the oars, Bastion, Christiansö. Far, very far ye men, ye brave youths,-my heroes, an approaching storm; in the immedirocks and sky. Some goats fit in admirably in their surroundings, just what one would expect to come upon what one would expect to come upon rocks and sky. Some goats fit in adoff to the rounded bowlders and the expanse of white clouds Mr Aage heroes—Allah! Mash Allah! Mash Allah! expanse of white clouds. Mr. Aage Roose has again shown us that he God is wonderful, to Him be praise! understands what a woodcut requires and what it can give in return, as the generous medium it is, in the

Through the Cataracts

For a considerable time I had noticed that the waters were rushing forward with greater force and rapidity and that the banks, now of a more rocky nature, had gradually approached each other. We were nearing one of those cataracts of the Nile. . . The voice of the Reis resounded in holy Fatcha!"

unison continued the holy Fatcha, the first sura of the Koran. . . .

shrieks, bellows, prays or curses in moments of peril, only to break, once mon not only to widely scattered na-tions of the race we call Aryan, from shouts of glee and jubilation. At the Asia to Iceland, but common also to same time everyone labors with the savages in Borneo and Zululand, the exertion of all his energy, and the South Sea Islander, the American Indian? The missionaries found them other of his crew, cheering them on, there. . . The story of Jason and reprimanding the slothful in expres-Medea we find in Japan, among the sions found only in the vocabulary of Eskimo, among the Bushmen, the an Arab, and rewarding the efforts of other European household tales. . . . among which the word "hero" holds I see the roads glimmer up out of first place. Hassan had prepared himthe morning twilight with the many self (or the passage through the men, like ants, coming and going upon cataracts by hiring a reserve crew. them; meeting, passing, overtaking; Every oar was doubly manned and at

ensconced under his arm, "Basil, Printed by J. J. Tourneissen, M DCC LXXXVIII." But after taking down that the captain was son of a man who was a "servant in hufbandry, and married to a woman of the fame rank was Grace," both of them being noted was Grace," both of them being noted cars, king's messengers; irrars, pardoners, minstrels, beggar-men. It is not rushing over the ledges of rock scarcely covered by a shallow sheet books of the world—the "Odyssey," was swishing over the deck, and the tractul roce the waves were not result to the waves were not rearrant to be provided in earth of the waves were not result to the waves were not

the Reis intoned, and the crew, in

The management of a Nile boat in and systematic order that obtains on a modern vessel. . . . Everyone shouts. the danger is passed, into cheers and

they look, form a well-conceived set- rudder, ye noble sons, of glorious

The ship had obeyed their almost superhuman exertions and shot past the danger-spot like an arrow. For a few moments we were in still waters, and every man on board fell on his knees to thank the Almighty.

"Allah il Allah!" a general shout of joy resounded in a mighty chorus orgy of jubilation ensued .- William A. Regnat, in The Open Road.

What to Read

Once I was very much interested in the politician and novelist Lord Beaconsfield; at the outset, in that and will, for the pore crathur told me sonorous accents over the deck: "Be particular man only. I began by readthe beautiful words, hallowing, on your guard, my men, the shellahl ing what he had written in the way her sen in Ameriky, or to her daughis coming! Assemble to pray the of novels and tales, and afterwards ter in Cork. Then who'll read the followed up the history of his public post cards for us and tell us all the The crew immediately obeyed and life. I thus came also to his speeches began: "Protect us, oh Lord, against in Parliament. And as my interest that the new post mistress will do the stoned devil!" "In the name of the All-merciful!" had a center, all these subjects that would not otherwise have engaged telegraphing for that. my attention enthralled me, and not she'll be a man that'll be too stuck up Beaconsfield's speeches only, but all to take that much interest in his "Up, young men, my brave lads, each one to his post!" the master ordered, and especially by his enemies and op"The waters are dosing in upon us."

"The waters are dosing in upon us." ponents. He had enemies in plenty, each with his own individuality, who but the utmost concession we could interested me in a certain degree be- obtain was a postponement for three cause the man with whom they months. quarrelled interested me greatly; and in this way a considerable period of was quite cheerful. In fact, his de-English political history that would meanor soon became a mystery to us. otherwise have been rather out of my so little did he seem to be affected

> a person or thing interests you, seize it, absorb yourself in it. You will thousand things and people. The object widens before your gaze, and gradually expands to a whole horizon. Never begin with the horizon, or you will stare at random and see nothing.
>
> —George Brandes, in "On Reading."

> > Ships

With fearful force the waves were Yet though their splendour may have ceased to be. I return my thanks with heart and lips For the great queenliness of all those in the post office every day, and read

-John Masefield. the news."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1923

EDITORIALS

IN THE British House of Commons, Premier Baldwin has announced that the Government has decided to estab-

The Aerial Race to War

without warning if she wished."

lish a home defense air force, sufficiently strong to defend the country from attack by the strongest air force "within strik-ing distance." Only Belgium, Spain, and France are within striking distance, and of these nations France only has devel-

oped a menacing fleet of aircraft. The expenditures of Great Britain upon this proposed defensive air fleet imply an increase in the estimates of \$27,500,000 annually. They add thirty-four squadrons to the present force, bringing it up to a total force of fifty-two squadrons. But even at that, it falls far behind France with 150 squadrons, and the relative strength of the two nations has not been changed since Lord Birkenhead said, last March, "France could destroy London and almost every great center of population tomorrow

The press reports of the very brief debate in the House over the Government's proposition note that a Labor member from Sheffield asked, "Whether this new competition in armaments would not eventually lead to the same consequences as the last?" The question is pertinent. What happened when Germany undertook to challenge the strength of Great Britain on the high seas by building a fleet intended to be second to none is a matter of sorrowful history. What may happen if England and France enter into competition for control of the air, and if prophets of evil are continually forecasting the horrors that may result to one nation or the other in the event of a clash between the two, must be a matter of serious apprehension. It is probably true that if there must be another war, which every consideration of humanity and of ordinary common sense demands there shall not be, it will be fought in the air. It will be so fought that the greatest sufferers will be noncombatants, for cities will be obliterated by the missiles which today, in flat contradiction of intelligence and humanity, many of the most able minds in the world are perfecting with murderous intent. The question put by the Labor member was the most useful contribution made to the parliamentary debate. The answer of the Premier that he hoped results such as those following Germany's essay in naval construction would not follow, and that there might be some agreement in regard to limitation, is inconclusive and unsatisfactory. He went on to express the willingness of His Majesty's Government to co-operate with other nations under the Covenant of the League of Nations for the purpose of limiting air armaments on lines similar to those laid down in the Washington Conference for the Limitation of Armament. But the League, as at present constituted, imperfect and incomplete as it is, does not furnish adequate machinery for accomplishing this end, which must in some way be attained if the horrors of another war are to be averted.

Little as the United States figures in the militaristic problems of the day, the other great powers are not going to embark upon any system of limitation of armament to which that Nation is not a party. If the United States were a member of the League, it would be possible under the agreement to put a sharp check to the aggressive activities of France, and thereby make unnecessary the responding endeavors of Great Britain to increase its air strength. With this need so clearly in view, it seems incredible that there should be public men in the United States willing to exert every effort of trained political intelligence to break down what fabric the League now possesses, and to leave to the world no alternative except to prepare in the air the same provocative agencies which, on the sea, led to the World War of 1914.

The world has learned through bitter experience what are the steps that lead to war. No one of these steps is more clearly defined, nor more certain, than the undertaking of a competitive race for armament. As soon as the nation which knows it is superior discovers it is in danger of being overhauled, it strikes while its superiority is yet unimpaired. The way to avert this menace to the peace of the world is to stop competition in armaments at the outset. That check can only be administered by a powerful international association or league of nations. How long will the United States be willing to accept the responsibility of refusing to participate in this essential and fundamental organization for the maintenance of world peace?

IN HIS address delivered in Denver, President Harding made it plain that the considered decision of the peo-

Prohibition Not an Experiment

ple of the United States to outlaw the saloon and all the allies of the liquor traffic was final. He finds that the success already apparent in enforcing the law, despite organized opposition from rich and powerful individuals and agencies and from am-

bitious politicians, has encouraged those charged with the responsibilities of administration to work for that complete and impartial enforcement which the federal amendment and the congressional enactment contemplate. There is no grain of comfort in what he said for those who are seeking, through a modification of existing regulations. a virtual nullification of the law which would permit the return of the saloon and all its destructive influences. Changes in the methods of enforcement are foreseen, but

no change in the policy which has been established. There is no doubt that the greatest opposition to the law—the greatest popular opposition, if it can be so understandingly referred to exists among those who would quite readily yield obedience to it were it made apparent that its enforcement is general and absolutely impartial. There remains little of what was once claimed

to be an insistence that the laborer and day wage earner be allowed his portion of beer. These have learned by experience that they are happier and more prosperous without it. But there still are those who resent the apparent immunity of what they regard as a "privileged class" of violators of the intent of the law. The indulgent rich who fortified their cellars and vaults with liquors, and those who have found it possible through the subornation of revenue officers to replenish their depleted stocks from government stores, are the responsible offenders against the law today, as they have been since the first year under the present régime.

It would be encouraging to know that the promised changes in the enforcement code referred to by the President contemplate an absolutely impartial administration of the law. The license permitted under present practices is destructive of that complete harmony which equality under the law assures. But a better condition is promised with the inevitable destruction, even by intemperate use, of the liquor stocks now privately held, and by stricter regulations governing the dispensing of socalled medicinal alcohol and its derivatives. Gradually the importation of foreign-made liquors-never nearly as great as has been generally advertised—is being stopped. Sources supposed to be established are being closed, and the avocation of the irresponsible rumrunner is being made more and more presarious. Prohibition is not an experiment. To those who still insist that it must be so regarded, it is gradually becoming more and more apparent that it is a successful experiment.

A gurious readjustment has been going on in recent

The New Turkey

months in the general view of Turkey. At first the majority of people, remembering the past, thought that the Kemalist régime was simply a return to the methods of the Committee of Union and Progress. They thought that the class which had exterminated the Armenians, which had let pris-

oners of war slowly perish, which for centuries had made the Near East a plague spot by corruption and intrigue, and which was the chief exponent of religious and military fanaticism in Europe, was once more in charge. There was to be a new type of fez to deceive the simpleminded. That was all. On the other side were the eternal champions of the Turks, people who through nat-ural sympathy for an undeniably physically courageous people, or because they sought concessions, or for some other reason, combined to declare that the Turk had always been maligned, that he was the victim of the ceaseless propaganda of his enemies, and that if only the Christian minorities would acquiesce, a reign of peace and freedom would ensue.

Lately, perhaps, a truer view has begun to gain ground. It is evident that for the time being, at any rate. there is a new kind of Turk in charge. The old Turk was primarily a Muhammadan imperialist. He deplored the steady shrinkage of the once vast Turkish Empire, he employed every means within his power to arrest its further decline, from foreign intrigue to internal massacre, and he dreamed of the day when Islam, with the Caliph at its head, would once more put the infidel to flight and reap the material rewards which would follow the triumph of the Crescent over the earth. The new Turk is still a Muhammadan. He is still first and foremost a soldier. But he is also something else which he has never been before. He is a nationalist. His primary slogan is not a war cry for the Caliph of Islam, for he has practically thrown him overboard, but it has the more familiar ring of Turkey for the Turks. He may have dreams of ultimately inducing the other Muhammadan peoples to accept his leadership in an attempt to throw off the authority of the West, but for the moment he is concerned with turning Turkey from the seed ground of the "cannon fodder" of an empire into a modern nation.

The truth is that Western civilization is slowly but surely breaking down the old rigid systems of the East. Nationalism everywhere has its unlovely features. It has tended to make peoples self-centered, violent, aggressive. But it has also taught them independence, initiative, and self-reliance, in place of the effete decadence of the older religious and political imperialisms. Nationalism has not brought peace to Europe, but it has given new life and new hope and new opportunities to millions who languished under the German, the Austrian and the Russian despotisms. Nationalism has not given peace to the Balkans, but it has created vigorous independent races where there had only been the abject subjects of the Sultan. And so with Turkey.

The spirit of nationality has at last crossed the Hellespont into Asia. In time it will make a Turkey very different from the Turkey we have known. It is fidelity to the national idea which makes Mustapha Kemal and his associates prefer the rigors of Angora to the luxuries and delights of Constantinople. They are afraid that the corrupt degenerates and international intriguers of the old capital will sap their new-found energy and zeal. And it is fidelity to nationalism which makes them resist with such determination every attempt to reimpose upon new Turkey the capitulations and limitations accepted by the Turkish Empire.

Let us hope that the true spirit of nationalism will purify and redeem Turkey as it has purified and redeemed other peoples. But it has a truly Augean stable to cleanse. Before the outside world can be expected to pay much attention to professions of intention to turn over a new leaf, there must be proof that the standards of government which prevailed in the days of Abdul Hamid II and of Enver and Talaat have been jettisoned for good. The first thing that the new leaders of Turkey must realize is that humanity and justice to its subjects, and not military strength, is the basis of national greatness. If Mustapha Kemal and his associates can really build up a just and modern system of government and law; if they can abolish corruption and terrorism in their administration; if they can make their Christian subjects willing citizens by the liberality and fairness of their policy,

instead of cowed but inveterate enemies; if they can destroy the ferocious tradition of the past, they will have no difficulty in finding friends among Western powers, or in giving new luster to a name which for centuries has been a byword and a reproach in Western lands. And in that way, and in that way only, by acts and not by words, can Turkey truly be made a nation.

MR. C. E. Montague's publishers are to bring out shortly the second edition of this distinguished writer's

recent volume of short stories, "Fiery Particles"; and a peculiar significance attaches itself to this event, because of a new preface which the forthcoming book will contain. In substance it is a gallant defense of the World War in literature. How-

The World War in Literature

ever we may have enjoyed these tales by the author of "Disenchantment," however we may agree with his arguments as set forth in the preface, we must admit that, in the opinion of many readers, there is need for such a defense. For, in the tremendous rush of relief from anxiety which came with the armistice, there came also a corresponding revulsion of feeling against the horrors of war. No longer would we countenance so much as a reference to them in the fiction which we read. We lost sight of the fact that the war, within its horizon, constituted the entire absorbing experience of vast numbers of impressionable men during four years; and, as Mr. Montague reminds us, "a writer can write about nothing except what comes into his head.'

Of course, much of the blame should be placed properly upon the war books which so many of us read avidly between 1914 and 1918. We were ready to grasp at whatever we fancied would throw light upon the chaotic course of events, caring little for the quality of the material so hastily assimilated. Then, to quote Mr. Montague again, since the war "celebrated generals have published books in disproof of their failures and pointed out in large type the deficiencies of their masters, their colleagues and their subordinates. Even a few private soldiers, sadly poor hands at writing, have uttered, through the press, piercing cries of long-bottled fury, arraigning God, their Government, their former sergeantmajors, or even the whole of the poor job that mankind has hitherto made of its tall enterprise on the earth. But all of this is only a part of the journalism of the war and of war's rueful liquidation, not its serious deposits in literature.'

It is, then, viewed from one angle, perfectly comprehensible that many of us should shrink from such nourishment as this; yet it does not follow that we need reject all reference to the war. Such a book as Miss Cather's 'One of Ours," such another as Mr. W. B. Maxwell's "The Day's Journey," these are sane and valuable contributions to our understanding of what the war meant to certain men who participated in it. Mr. Montague believes that almost all genuine additions to the literature of the war are yet to come; that "romance will figure. sooner or later, the vision that enchanted men like Rupert Brooke, before whose sight the struggle seemed to open out plane beyond plane of a deep, austere beauty." When this occurs, presumably even the fretful realists will become tractable once more.

Editorial Notes

A GENUINE art comedy was recently staged in Berlin in connection with a picture which a business man named Lion presented some time ago to the Kaiser Friedrich Museum under, as he now alleged, a misapprehension. It appears that Herr Lion originally took the picture to the museum for valuation. There Dr. Bode, the former curator of the museum, examined it and, according to Herr Lion, declared it to be a copy. Whereupon Herr Lion presented it to the museum. Later he read a description of it as a genuine Piero della Francesca. He immediately demanded the return of his masterpiece, whereat Dr. Bode, according to Herr Lion, declared once more that the picture was not genuine. Then Herr Lion brought action against the museum and Dr. Bode was summoned as both witness and expert at the same time. On the stand he maintained that, far from saying the picture was without value, he had said it was of too great value for the museum to buy it. The court finally ruled that Herr Lion had no intention of presenting a genuine Peiro della Francesca to the museum, and ordered the picture returned to him.

+ + + Worthy of a wider audience than that to which he spoke were the views of Dr. Benito Velazco, president of the Rosario branch of the Argentine Anti-Alcoholic League, when he urged upon his hearers the necessity of continuing the work of prohibition propaganda which had proved so beneficial to them in the past. Hardly any greater mistake can be made by the upholders of the prohibition reform than to let up on their efforts, simply because they appear to have obtained a temporary success. The forces behind the movement to combat the prohibition activities are constantly on the alert, and unless working prohibitionists are equally awake, they are likely to find that some of their successes have to be won a

ALTHOUGH a speaker in New York announced recently that statistics showed that the percenatge of women in business had increased from 14.7 in 1880 to 21 today, from which it was intimated that it might almost be expected in the future that the relations of the sexes in the activities of life would be turned topsy-turvy, it hardly seems likely that any startling changes need be apprehended. The speaker added that she did not pretend to predict what men would be doing in the future. If, however, a prediction is ever safe, one might venture to forecast that, making allowances for altered circumstances, they will be doing much the same as they have been doing for many, many years.

The American-Indian Question By GEORGE WHARTON JAMES

A PEW weeks ago I was present at an Indian dance in California, and I would that Commissioner Burke and every thoughtful man and woman in the country—especially the ambitious and serious-minded youth—might have been there also. The dance is practically unknown to the white people, and I venture the assertion that not 100 of them have ever seen it. Because some of the duncers wear masks and headdresses that are very large, the performance has been called the "big head dance." It should really be called "the dance of the heavenly vision." It is for the benefit of the youths who have just entered young manhood. One or more dancers represent these youths. After several days spent on the mountain top in fasting and praying, seeking the guidance of the Great Spirit, the youth returns to the dance house—the sacred schlut-where he and his friends sing and pray, awaiting the coming of the heavenly visitants who shall guide him in his path through manhood.

A reverent crowd fills every available inch of space in the round schlut. There are two chutelike entrances, and near to one of them is a big wooden box used as a drum, on which the drummer stands and beats or pounds with a heavy stick, shaped somewhat like a paver's rammer. Close to this drum stand the singers of the sacred songs and their chorus. All songs are accompanied by the beat of the drum and the rhythmic movement of the bodies of the singers. The dancers, however, enter into the movements with an unmistakable earnestness.

When all is ready the song begins. A double reedlike piping is heard from without. All is expectancy and every eye is turned toward the southern entrance. Slowly and with profound dignity, the "heavenly visitant" enters, clad in striking and attractive robes, but masked with a headdress, gorgeous and brilliant in the extreme. The purpose of the visit is soon apparent if one understands the purport of the songs. The youth, dancing with an earnestness that is almost painful, is seen to be endeavoring to attract the attention of the visitant, who, with equal intensity, is dancing toward him. The song pleads with the visitant that wisdom may be given to the youth to choose his future pathway aright.

Then, at intervals, for thirty-six hours the dance and singing continue, and in it the youth is given a whole course in conduct and life. He is taught to be brave, courageous, manly, upright, honest, truthful, chaste, pure, a good husband, a fear-less defender of his wife, children, and people, and, in general, he is shown how he may win the favor and constant approval of the gods. Moreover, as the songs were sung, various old men in the audience shouted out their approval, their additional counsels, and their blessings. There was a naïve simplicity, an intenseness of real devotion, that puts to shame nine-tenths of the religious worship with which I am familiar among my own people. And again and again, as tears filled my eyes at the almost fierceness, so it seemed, of the youth's desire to gain wisdom from the heavenly visitants, I longed for a deepening of my own desires for the good and spiritual.

And it is in these dances and songs and the ceremonies that accompany them that the student should deeply look for the real inner, spiritual conceptions of the Indian. Necessarily, they are different from ours, and it would require several volumes to discuss them. Suffice it for me to say, in all thoughtful sincerity, that, knowing some of the older Indians as I do, I would far rather that these should educate sons of mine than that they should come under the influence of some highly educated white men in our schools.

Wild and preposterous though this statement may appear to my readers, let me more completely justify it. I am one of those who believe that the establishment of manly character is of greater importance than the possession of all the knowledge or the wealth of the world. This establishment of manhood and integrity is the chief aim and end of the teaching and influence of these old men. And while, under the fearfully adverse and discouraging conditions of their life, many of the younger generation have failed to take advantage of . these teachings, I am firm in the belief that they score a great number of manly successes in the highest sense.

In addition to what I have told of this education, the youth is taught respect to his elders; respect and obedience to authority; reverence for the religion of his own and all people; patience, courage, hospitality, faithfulness in the extreme, self-denial, a bravery that is never daunted, a fearlessness that never shrinks, an acquiescence that never worries, and a won-

derfully complete trust in their gods. A goodly list of virtues, methinks, for any man of any race to desire and strive after, whatever his religious belief. I would not have it thought that I decry the varied teaching of our schools, but I would emphasize the necessity for that basic, fundamental, characterful education in true wisdom without which all knowledge is but a snare and a delusion.

Why the Cost of Living Is High

AN ULTIMATE Producer, who had labored hard in his fields for many years, and found that it took nearly all of the money received for his crops to pay his taxes and the interest on his mortgage, was deeply moved by the troubles of the city millions with the high cost of food products, and decided to find out why it was that the price paid by the consumer was anywhere from 100 to 300 per cent more than the farmer got for what he raised. The first man he tackled was the Railway Magnate. "My dear fellow," beamed the genial executive, "we are not responsible. It is true that freight charges are much higher than they were a few years ago, but think of the high wages and taxes we are paying now. And the increased cost of equipment is something frightful. Most of us are on the verge of a receivership."

The next on the list was the Commission Merchant. "Don't blame me for low prices for your stuff. By the time I've counted up freight and insurance charges, truckage, storage, selling expenses, and losses through unpaid bills, I am not making a living. It's the retailer gets all the profits."

"Me?" said the Retailer. "Why, what with the high rent of my shop, wages of clerks, cost of delivery, losses on perishable stuff, and bad debts, I am just able to keep going. My landlord takes most of what I make.'

"High rents nothing," said the Landlord. "Have you any idea what I pay in taxes? Maybe you haven't heard that, taking into account higher valuations, taxes have just about doubled in the past ten years. That's where the money goes."

'Higher taxes?" rejoined the Politician, when the producer had asked him about increased tax rates. "Yes, taxes are a lot higher, but that's because governments are doing so much more for the people nowadays. With more than 4,000,000 public servants on the pay roll, it takes a heap of cash to keep things running." "And what does government do for me?" asked the producer. "Oh! it collects taxes from you."